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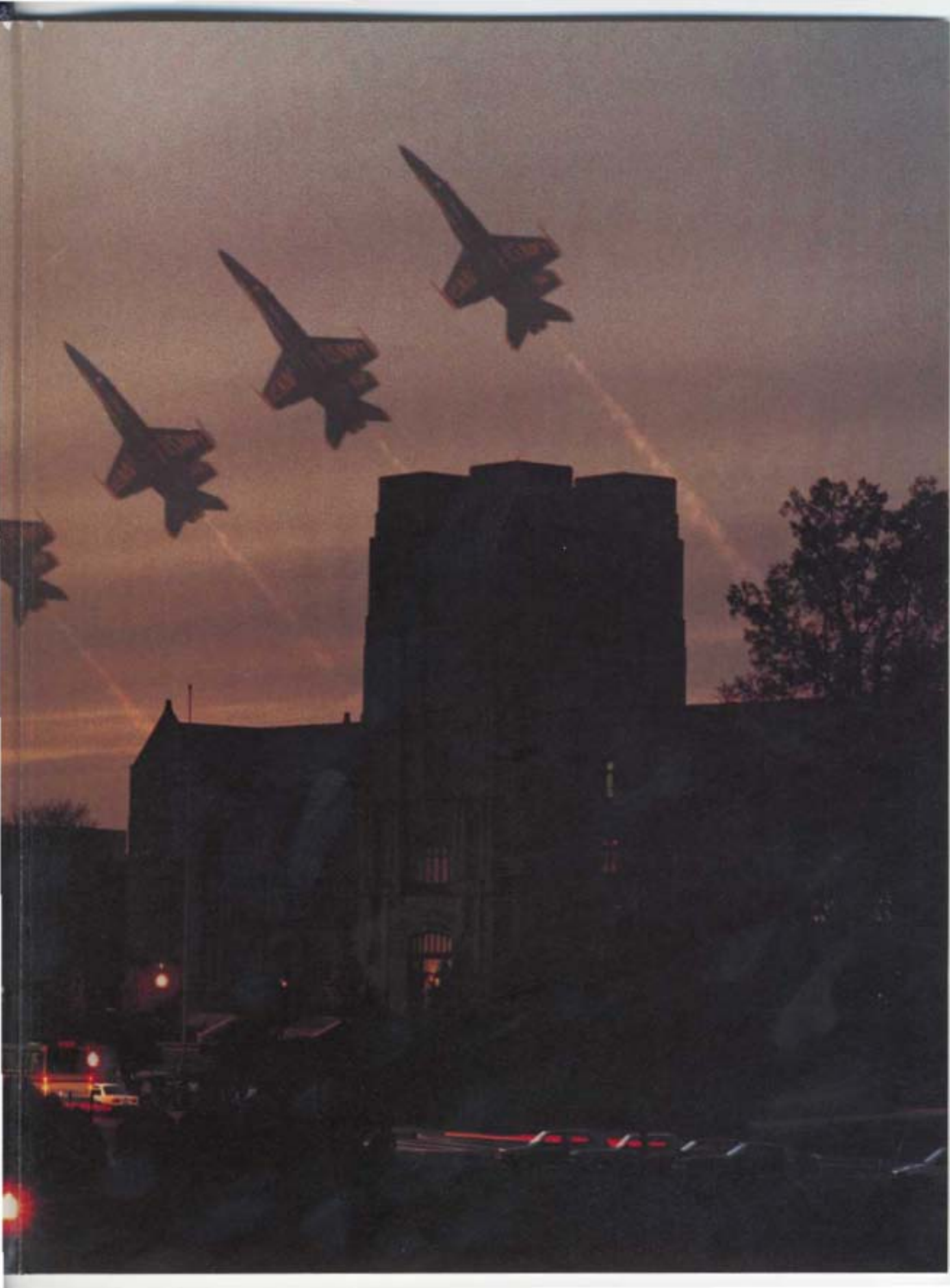
VIRGINIA
TECH

1988

Volume
91









INSIDE

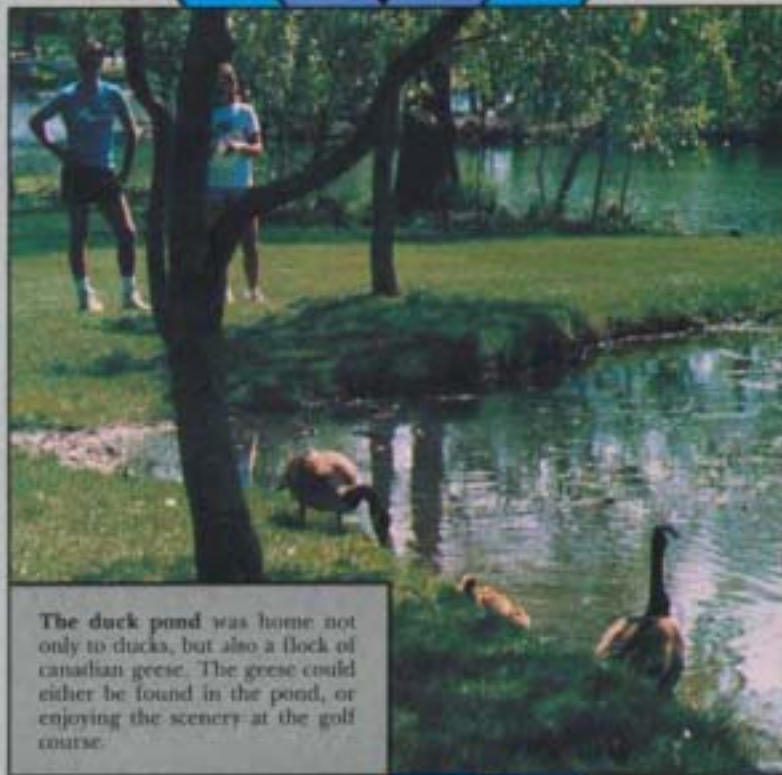
| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Opening | 1 |
| Student Life/Issues | 16 |
| Academics | 78 |
| Sports | 108 |
| Corps | 152 |
| Organizations | 184 |
| Classes | 284 |
| Ads/Index | 432 |
| Closing | 486 |

The Duck Pond provides a convenient place to catch-up on some last minute studying before class. Whether they made use of the picnic tables, or just sat on the grass, students could be found here in abundance when the weather was nice.

Even at night, the Duck Pond was a place to find relaxation. Under the watchful lights of Derring Hall and the campus, many happy relationships had been started with a walk around the pond's banks. Some wondered what sort of tales the pond could tell if it could talk, and some were just as glad it couldn't.



With classes, projects, activities and socializing, students faced **Limited Endurance**



The duck pond was home not only to ducks, but also a flock of canadian geese. The geese could either be found in the pond, or enjoying the scenery at the golf course.

O

n a campus with 22,000 students, students often felt themselves pushed to their own personal limits of endurance. With classes, papers, projects, extracurricular activities and socializing to juggle, it was easy to become overwhelmed by one's day-to-day life.

Fortunately, the campus offered many places for students to get away from the hustle and relax, if only for a few minutes. One such place was the Duck Pond, which provided an opportunity for quiet walks and relaxation. Pam Estes, a senior in finance, commented that the Duck Pond "seems far removed from the rush of campus life."

Nature itself helped to allievate some of the tensions by providing everything from rain - perfect for contemplating the fate of the world, or what party to go to that night - to snow, which provided one of the most natural tension relievers in the world - the snowball fight.

After a brief break to unwind and get a breath of fresh air, students were again ready to hit the books and continue to push themselves to the limits.



On a snowy night, Burruss Hall casts an eerie glow over the Drill Field. Although students complained about the cold winds, the Drill Field was still the central focus of campus life.

Pushed For Space

Towering above the landscape, the new chemistry building beside Robeson Hall nears completion, giving much needed lab space.

In an effort to combat the ever increasing space crunch, the university placed tighter controls on the number of incoming students, thus preventing the overcrowding from becoming worse. But, while this halted any further increase in the problem, there was still a need to provide adequate space for the existing student population.

This was accomplished in the university's new Master Plan for expansion. The plan, drafted by the university architect's office, called for an infill approach; to add buildings between and connected to existing structures. The first phase in this plan was completed during the fall when the addition to Pamplin Hall opened for use.

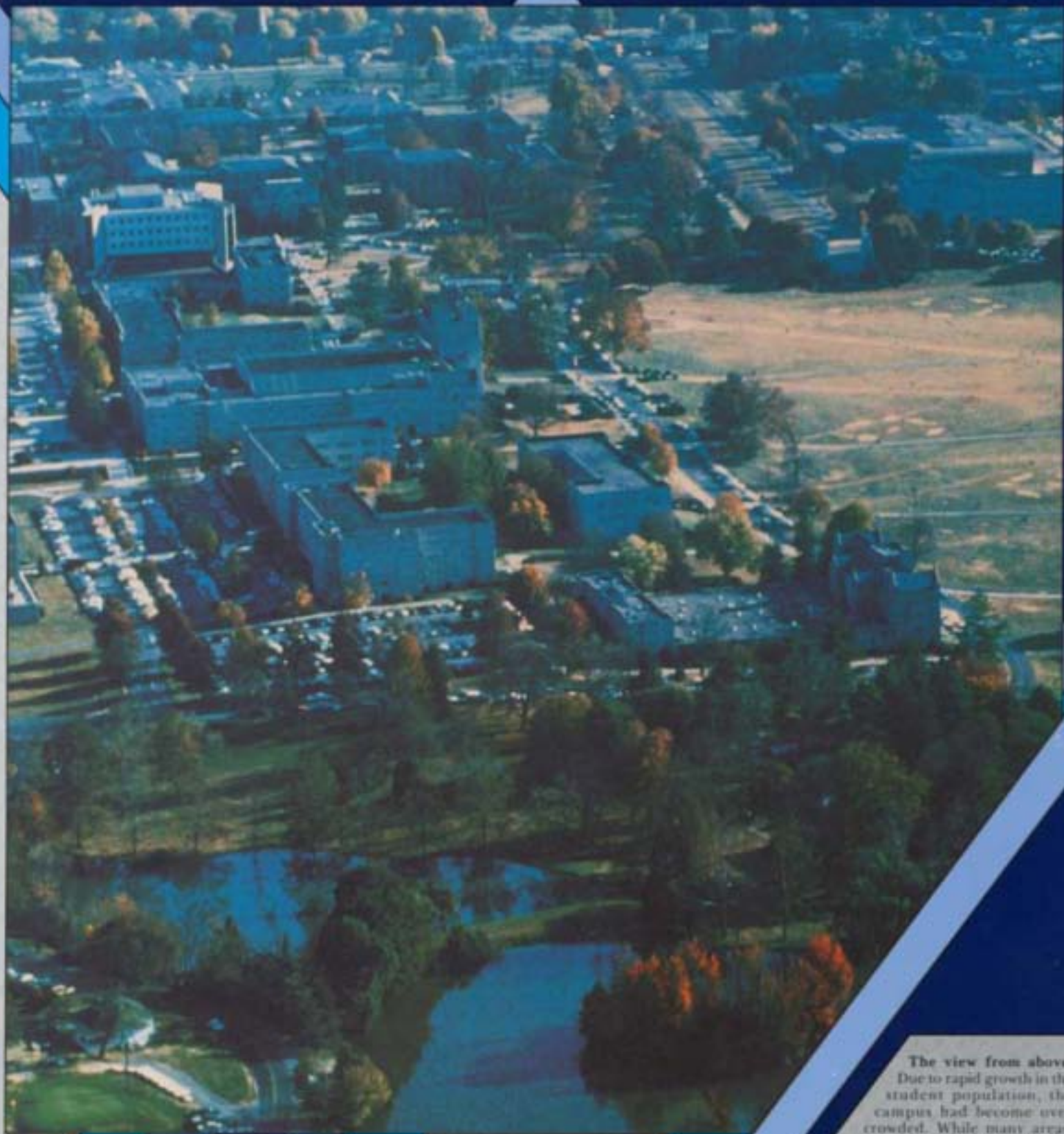
The addition contained new classrooms, offices, and an atrium-lounge area for students. It was hoped that this would help to relieve crowding in the College of Business, but the new building still met with some resistance. Susie Billings, a senior in management, said she felt the new building was nice, but contained "a lot of wasted space. I would have liked more offices and classroom areas, and less ornamentation."

In addition to the Pamplin addition, a new chemistry building beside Robeson Hall was nearing completion by year's end. This would give the chemistry department critically needed space for research, as well as access to state-of-the-art technology.

With students working in so many different fields, and with so much research going on, it was no wonder that the university was pressed for space. Through infilling, the administration hoped to push the campus to its physical limits; to get the maximum benefit from its facilities.



The President's House, home to the top university official until the early 1970's, currently serves as an office building. It was scheduled for renovation back to a residence during the year, but the resignation of President William E. Lavery put those plans into question.



The view from above.
Due to rapid growth in the student population, the campus had become over crowded. While many areas, such as the Duck Pond, remained devoted to nature, the central campus was rapidly changing, with buildings being constructed between existing structures in an effort to keep pace with the needs of the students while maintaining the traditional boundaries of the university, which were already pushed to their limits.

Student's Patience is Pushed

W

ith news off the field often more exciting than on, athletics began to rebuild after a year of turmoil. The football team finished a dismal 2-9, while the basketball team despite defeating such national powers as Georgetown and Memphis State, was barred from postseason play by the NCAA for recruiting violations. In non-revenue sports, the university performed better, with the cross country team winning the NCAA regional meet, and placing third nationally.

Meanwhile, the athletic administration tried to create some comebacks of its own, beginning a fund-raising campaign aimed at rebuilding spirit and donations.

Students felt their patience with the running of the programs pushed to the limits. Phil Nolan, a senior in Electrical Engineering/History, commented "If I ran my business like the athletic association, I'd have been bankrupt years ago."

A strong finish. The cross country team won the NCAA regional meet, and placed third nationally.

Despite the talents of kicker Chris Kinzer, the football team finished a disappointing 2-9, in coach Frank Beamer's first season.

The Hokie Bird flew, with a little help, prior to the football game against Navy. The bird was always there to back the teams.

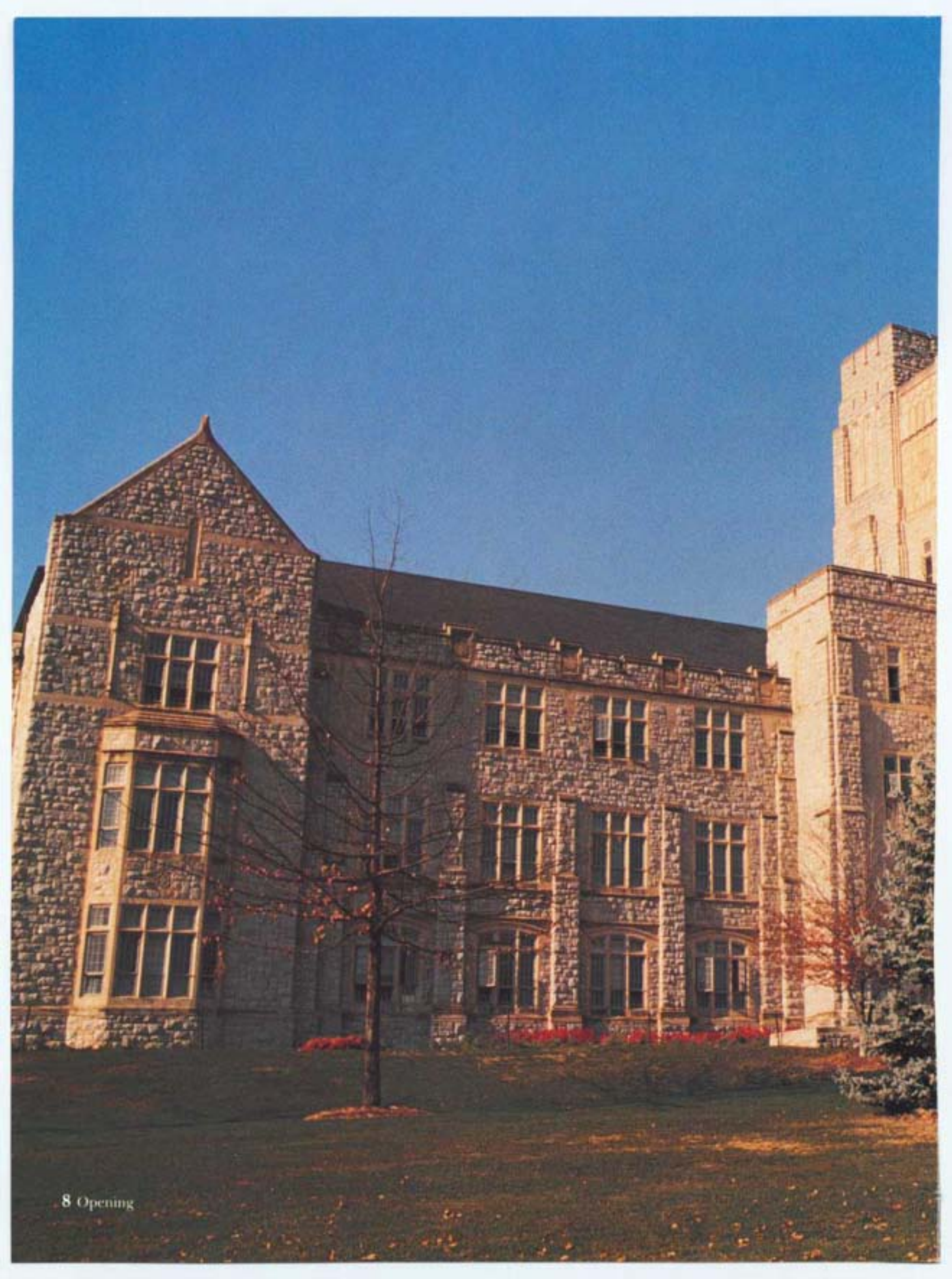


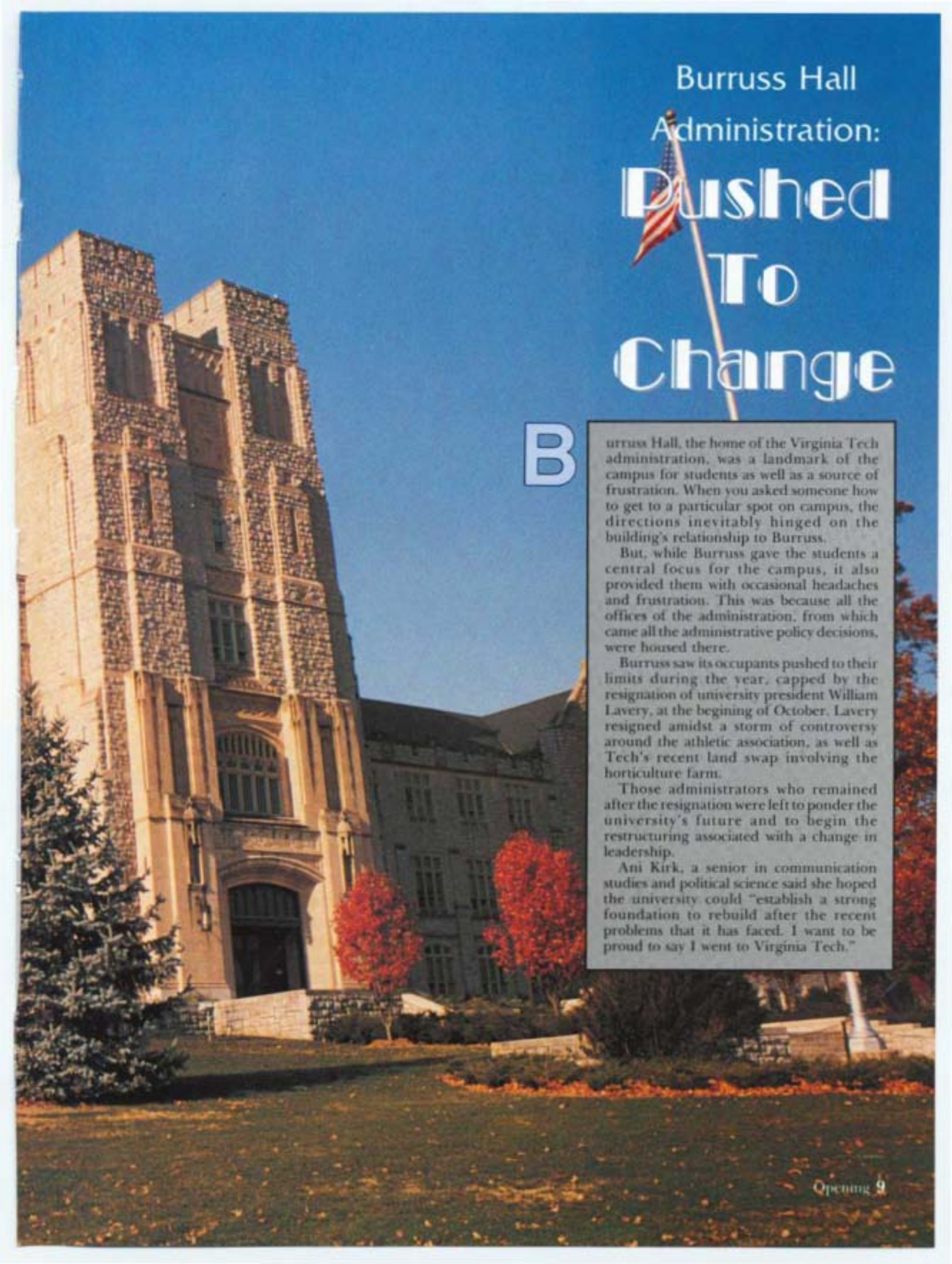


Bimbo Coles dribbles down court against Georgetown. Despite upsetting nationally ranked Georgetown, and finishing with a winning season, the basketball team was ineligible for postseason play due to infractions of NCAA rules.

After having to fight through multiple rainouts, the baseball team finished 32-16-1, behind coach Chuck Hartman. Hartman was the winningest baseball coach in Tech history.







Burruss Hall Administration: Pushed To Change

Burruss Hall, the home of the Virginia Tech administration, was a landmark of the campus for students as well as a source of frustration. When you asked someone how to get to a particular spot on campus, the directions inevitably hinged on the building's relationship to Burruss.

But, while Burruss gave the students a central focus for the campus, it also provided them with occasional headaches and frustration. This was because all the offices of the administration, from which came all the administrative policy decisions, were housed there.

Burruss saw its occupants pushed to their limits during the year, capped by the resignation of university president William Lavery, at the beginning of October. Lavery resigned amidst a storm of controversy around the athletic association, as well as Tech's recent land swap involving the horticulture farm.

Those administrators who remained after the resignation were left to ponder the university's future and to begin the restructuring associated with a change in leadership.

Ani Kirk, a senior in communication studies and political science said she hoped the university could "establish a strong foundation to rebuild after the recent problems that it has faced. I want to be proud to say I went to Virginia Tech."

Corps pushes traditional Limits

C

Change was the word most associated with the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets this year. With new visitation policies, a new uniform, and an expanding role for women, the corps was pushing the limits of its traditional boundaries.

One of the most visible changes was the new white uniform shirts for warm weather. These gave the cadets a more relaxed look than the old, grey wool shirts.

Another major change was the appointment of Denise Shuster as regimental commander, the first female to hold this highest corps post. This was seen as an important step in the corps, which had been coed since the early seventies.

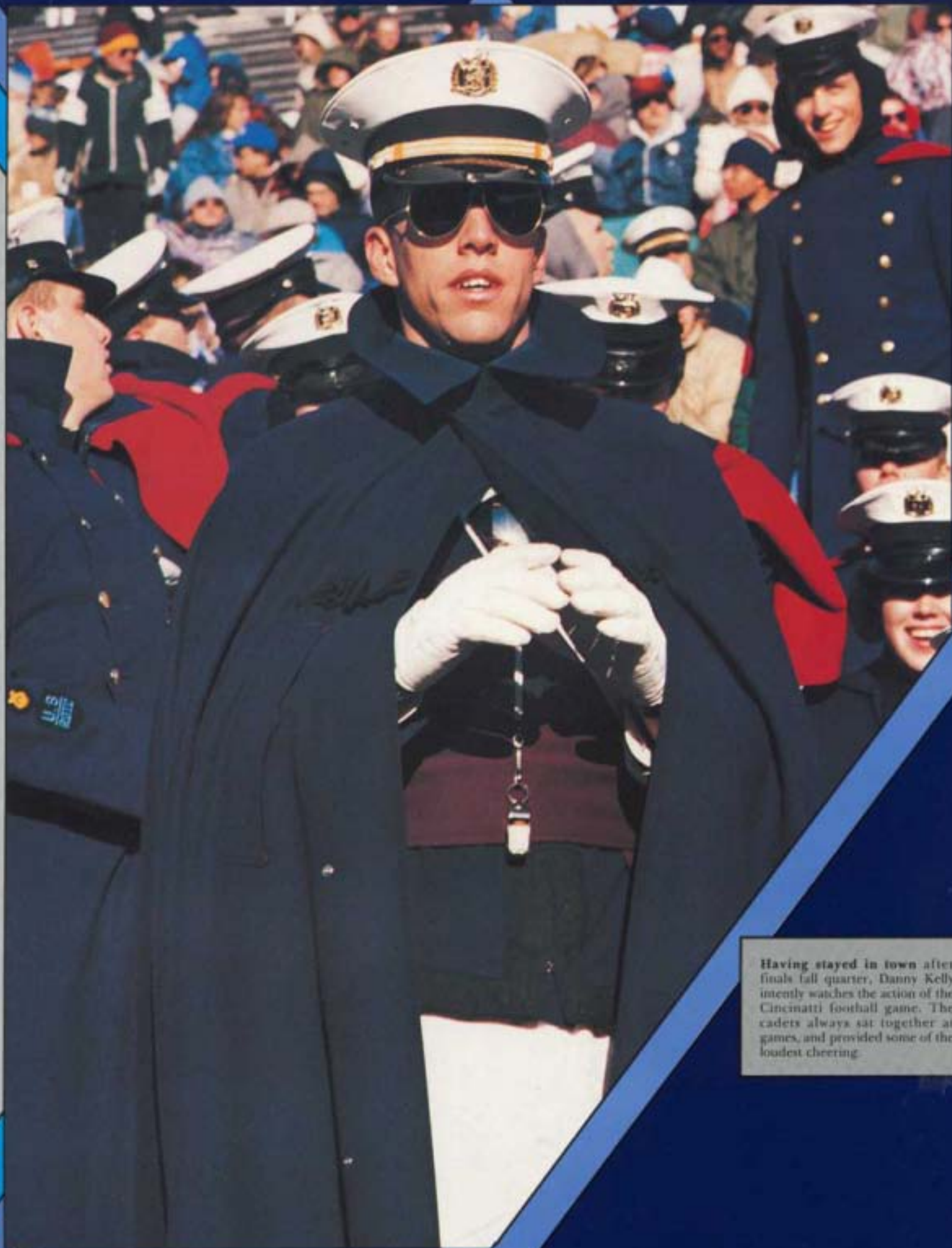
In keeping with tradition, the cadets continued to lend their support to university athletic and social events, as well as community service projects.

Regarded by many as the most visible aspect of campus life, owing to their uniforms, the cadets could always be found striving for success - pushing their limits.

Regimental Commander Denise Shuster reviews the corps during the change of command ceremony.

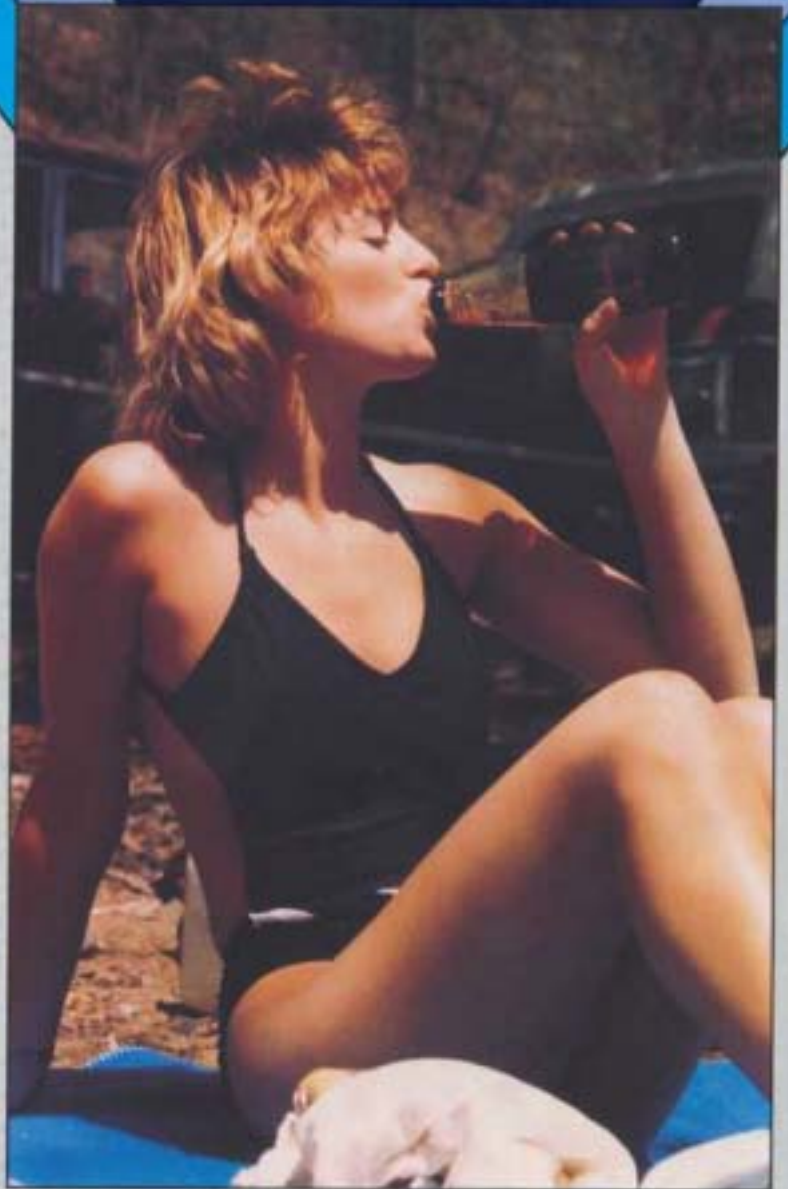


The drum section from the Highty-Tighties lends support during a football game.



Having stayed in town after finals fall quarter, Danny Kelly intently watches the action of the Cincinnati football game. The cadets always sat together at games, and provided some of the loudest cheering.

One of the most popular leisure activities was a day at the New River. Students took the opportunity to relax in the sun, innertube down the river, and enjoy a few drinks with friends.



Many students found the Duck Pond to be a nice place to relax after a day of classes. With its many trees, benches, and shady spots, the pond was ideal for couples wanting a quiet place to be together.



During winter quarter, students could take advantage of the frozen Duck Pond to skate and play ice hockey. Squires rented all the necessary equipment, and even though the pond was not frozen for long, it proved to be a popular diversion.

When classes became too much, students found time for **Limitless Recreation**

A

fter a long day of classes, students needed some form of outside activity to release the pressure of pushing for success. For some, it was as simple as a long walk, or even a nap. Others preferred some form of physical activity after the long hours crouching over a stack of books. Still others found relaxation with a special relationship with a member of the opposite sex. For those whose idea of relaxation involved being with a group of friends, the forty plus greek organizations provided a perfect avenue to social enjoyment.

Whatever one's preference for relaxation, the campus provided an outlet. With a fully equipped gymnasium, a field house with indoor track, and a spacious Duck Pond perfect for relaxing walks, there was always something to do.

In addition to the on-campus diversions, the surrounding mountains and valleys provided a

bevy of opportunities to take a break from school. West of campus, the Jefferson National Forest was filled with miles of hiking trails and campsites.

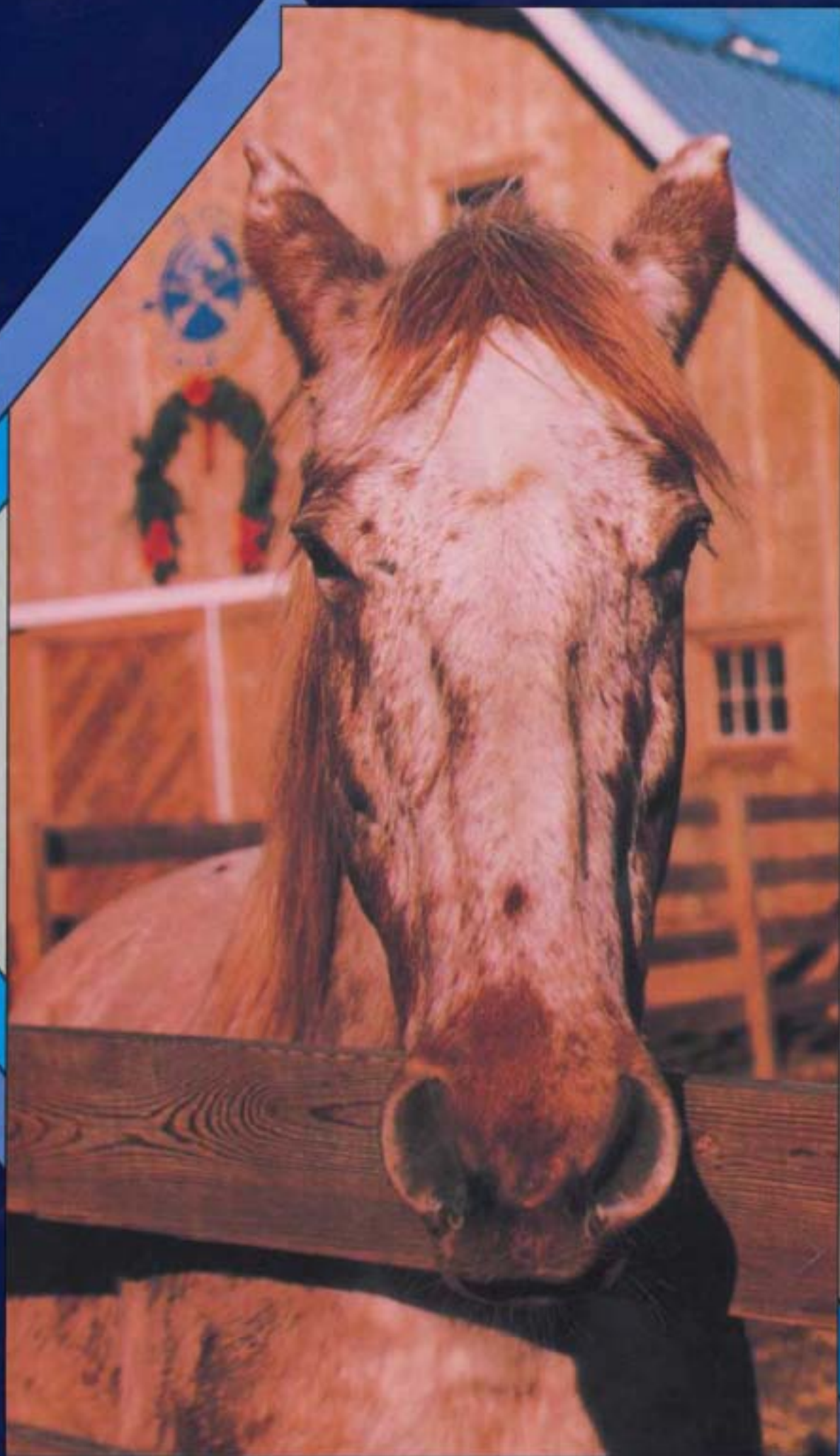
Additionally, Jefferson was home to the Cascades, a waterfall popular with students for summer hiking and exploring.

"It's really nice to have so many areas to relax here on campus," said Michael Creamer, a junior in English. "A particular favorite of mine is the lobby of Squires, where I often study."

When students found themselves pushed to their limits, it was nice to know that relaxation was only a short walk away. As the university expanded, students were glad to see that natural areas and recreation services were still available to them.



Greek organizations, both social and honorary, were a popular form of recreation for many students. Greek sponsored events, such as Derby Day, gave students a chance to relieve the tensions of classwork and socialize with friends.



A new feature of the Virginia Tech Police was its mounted division. Officers on horseback were able to patrol areas that cars could not reach, such as around the Duck Pond and between buildings. The horses were stabled in the barns off Plantation Road near the Duck Pond.

College of Agriculture: Pushing for a New Image

A

griculture, one of the bases upon which the university was founded, continued to be an important influence on campus life, with students majoring in the broad areas of animal science or forestry, or becoming as specialized as agronomy or entomology.

Agriculture students had access to state-of-the-art equipment and facilities, including separate areas for beef, sheep, swine, poultry, and dairy animals, as well as a

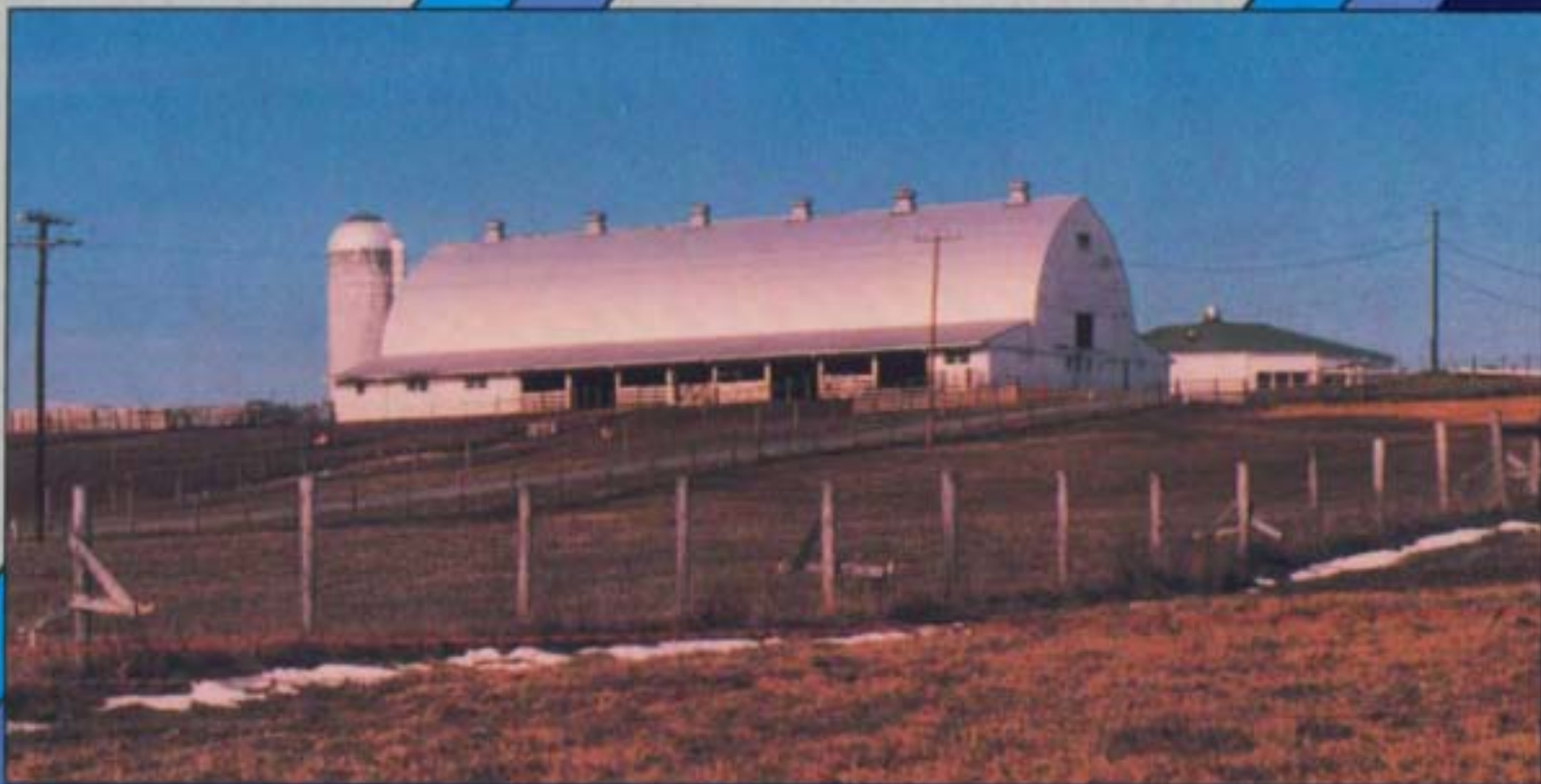
brand new forest products research center. With such quality facilities, it was no wonder that Tech was a leader in farm and wildlife research.

Although many wanted to pull away from the "cow-college" image, it was important to recall that agriculture was making important research strides just like any other area of the university.



An ever present site on campus were the various cows used for research and teaching purposes. These beef cattle were found in the beef barns off Plantation Road. At one time, the dairy science department produced all of the university's milk and the beef unit provided much of the meat used on campus.

A prominent feature of the campus landscape was the beef barn, located on Plantation Road. Attached to the barn was the judging pavilion, where several livestock shows were held each year, including the Little International held during Parent's Weekend in the spring.



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With an athletic department scandal resulting in the resignation of President Lavery and stiff penalties for the teams involved, students' patience was pushed to the limit. SAT scores were higher for the entering freshmen than ever before helping Tech to become more competitive. The grandfather clause went out of effect eliminating those under 21 from frequenting bars. The closing of Squires was postponed until the end of the year leaving a popular place to meet and play. Students rushed to finish up sequence courses, getting ready for the change to semesters. Dorms became even more crowded but only academic buildings and parking lots were added to accommodate the growing numbers. Sex was discovered to be illegal in the dormitory in accordance with state laws, however safe sex programs were still encouraged by Student Health Services. The issues knew no limit as student life pushed its way forward to expand and grow with the University.

During long weeks of classes students were

Working for the WEEKENDS

The weekend: Friday had finally arrived. This type of sentiment went through almost every student's mind after classes were over on Friday. The two days ahead were often thought of as a valuable commodity, and were spent with careful consideration.

Some students looked toward the weekend as a time to get away from all the books and classes; in general, the academic environment. Marie Estes, a senior in family and child development, remembered one of her get-away weekends. She and a few friends got together and went camping at Rocky Knob, which is about an hour from campus. "The beauty and the serenity," she said, "made me realize that there is more to life than school. Being able to get out in the woods helped me to clear my head and to focus on God and my responsibilities."

On the weekends, some students stayed in Blacksburg and enjoyed the local atmosphere which included visits to some of Blacksburg's restaurants, nightclubs, shops, and movie theaters. A sophomore in

pre-pharmacy, Randall Puckett liked to stay in Blacksburg on the weekends. He enjoyed going out to eat, going to fraternity parties, and sometimes seeing a movie. "My friends and I like to eat out on the weekends to get away from the dining hall, and then we go to the frat parties to meet more people and just have a good time."

Students quickly realized that even though the weekend had arrived it didn't necessarily mean that the homework could be put on hold. Instead, many found weekends to be crucial for keeping up with the school load. This included catching up in their classes or studying for the week's upcoming tests. However, things did not always work out that way. Asha Cheriathundam, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, noted, "The weekends were a time where I swore that I was going to get caught up in my work, but it just never seemed to work out that way."

Many students saw the weekend as their personal time; a time to relax and do what they wanted. Alan Meetze, a sophomore in business stated, "I spend the entire week

devoting my time to school and I feel that the weekend should be for me."

While some people loved the weekends, others had mixed emotions. Martin Dragan, a senior in liberal arts and sciences, had many additional responsibilities as a member of the Corps of Cadets. "Weekends leave me with mixed emotions; there are so many things I must do and so many things I prefer to do—in the end I procrastinate on the things that I must do and do the things that I prefer first."

Overall, time management proved to be the key since weekends didn't last forever. Before the students knew it, Sunday night arrived and the homework and studying that had been set aside all weekend had to be done; no more procrastinating!

-Lisa A. Taylor

Food, Fun, and Conversation. These students enjoyed weekend nights unwinding and relaxing with good friends. The Balcony was just one of the popular places to visit, although the student's budget was often a limiting factor on weekends.





1975

Getting away from it all. This was a familiar Friday afternoon scene. Students took road trips home, to other colleges, or just anywhere for a tension break.

"Team Work, guys! Come on, get it together." Greeks took the time to participate in organized events that promoted interfraternity relations. Derby Day was one of these events that was held on Saturday afternoon.

The weekends were a time where I swore that I was going to get caught up in my work, but it just never seemed to work out that way.

-Asha Cheriathundam
-Sophomore



Margaret



Margaret

Concentrating, but not on school. Many Saturdays and Sundays were spent outdoors participating in a variety of activities including hiking, biking, and even skateboarding.

Homecoming 1987 - a time of unity, involvement, activity

Visions of the Future

Traditions from the Past

Homecoming was probably the busiest time of the year for the university as a whole. "Homecoming is a university-wide program; everyone involved with the university in any way can get involved," said Dr. D. David Ostroth, Director of Student Activities. Students, faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni, and friends of the university had many opportunities for involvement. Banners and floats were the more conventional method of involvement, while others were as diverse as making mum corsages.

Most students pictured homecoming as only one week of intense activity, but the action really started in April, 1987. The Homecoming Steering Committee, which oversees all the activities was chosen and began work immediately. Students, faculty, and administrators broke up into sub-committees to plan each of the events for Homecoming.

One of the sub-committees was the Queen Selection Committee, which interviewed twenty-two candidates to fill the ten

finalist positions. These candidates were sponsored by many different groups such as sororities, fraternities, the Corps of Cadets, honor, service, and scholastic organizations. With so many candidates, the competition for the top ten positions was intense. For Tracy Stickley, a finalist sponsored by Chi Delta Alpha and Gamma Beta Phi, "it was very exciting to even get interviewed (for the finalist position). I was proud to have gotten that far."

The ten finalists were featured on a poster that included a picture and brief collegiate biography of each candidate. Advertisements in the *Collegiate Times*, flyers, tent cards, and discussion forums promoted the candidates and encouraged students to vote. The Residence Hall Federation sponsored discussion groups in the dormitories, offering students a chance to meet and talk with the candidates.

The students that voted in the election on Tuesday, October 13th, chose Candy Huddle, a senior in finance sponsored by Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi, as their Homecoming Queen for 1987. As

University President, Dr. William E. Lavery made the announcement at half-time during the Homecoming football game, last year's queen, Vicki Rockcharlie, crowned Huddle.

Every year, the class of fifty years before (1937 for Homecoming 1987) was inducted into the Old Guard. The Old Guard inductees were not the only returning alumni, as many organizations used homecoming weekend as a time for reunions. An alumni reception was held on the Drillfield before the game, with a picnic lunch set up under a large tent. The Highty-Tighties and Marching Virginians alumni bands participated in the halftime show, while sororities and fraternities held brunches and tailgate parties for the returning alumni. Anna Pomatto of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women said, "We had the best turnout we've ever had (for the pre-game brunch). I got to meet a lot of alumae that hadn't been here in the past few years"

(Continued on page 23)



Alumni from the Highty Tighties participate in the weekend's festivities. Devotion to the band was very strong; one alumnus flew in from Germany just to march again. Highty-Tighties and Marching Virginians Alumni joined together to perform the Alma Mater during the Homecoming half-time.

As if juggling weren't enough, Harold Wood, an alumni of the Juggling Club, rode his way through the parade on a unicycle. The club participated in the parade along with many other student groups. The beautiful weather encouraged a huge turnout.





Homecoming is a university-wide program; everyone involved with the university in any way can get involved.

-Dr. D. David Ostroth
-Director of Student Activities

Looking sharp, these two cadets enjoy a rare back view of the bystanders. The flag carried by the cadets represented the skipper crew that they belonged to. The skipper crew was in charge of firing the cannon after Tech's touchdowns at football games and in corp formations.

Unity in involvement shined through in the class of 1989's float. Much hard work was put into their float which had a theme based on the class ring.



Homecoming 1987 - a time of unity, involvement, activity



Candy Huddle, just crowned the 1987 Homecoming queen, was presented with a bouquet by the President of the class of 1987. Huddle, who was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity became Tech's good-will ambassador for the coming year.

Sporting his new look, the Hokie Bird gave the football team a little support from the sideline. The new costume was designed to make the mascot look more masculine and less comical.

We had the best turnout we've ever had (for the Pi Beta Phi pre-game brunch).

-Anna Rominatto





The Marching Virginians featured their special version of the Hokie Pokie. Appearing unshimbered by their heavy tubas, these musicians kept the good times rolling during the pep rally.

(Continued from page 20)

In addition to the activities for alumni, homecoming week was filled with activities for students. Floats and banners were built during the week and judged on Friday; the winners of which were announced at Homecoming Fest and received cash prizes.

Homecoming Fest, a relatively new tradition, "is taking hold and becoming more successful," according to Ostroth. The Fest, held on the Drillfield on Friday evening, attracted many groups, with each setting up carnival-type booths such as bake sales, pie-throwing contests, and cake walks. Late in the evening, a pep rally was held with The Highty-Tighties, the Marching Virginians, and the High Techs providing the entertainment and the cheerleaders leading the crowd in a few cheers. The Homecoming queen candidates and football players were introduced, and the coaches gave short pep talks, after which the bands Furnace and Alias performed.

Homecoming Day began bright and early. The Drillfield was the site of many activities from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., such as face painting by the Hokie Club, mum sales by the Horticulture Club, picnic brunches from the dining halls, and alumni registration. The parade began at 9 a.m. A strong publicity effort, evident in the first poster

publicizing the parade, resulted in a large turnout. Many Blacksburg residents and Tech students lined Main Street as floats, banners, bands, Homecoming queen candidates, and the Corps of Cadets made their way to the Drillfield from Blacksburg Middle School. Once on the Drillfield, the parade disbanded but the Corps of Cadets demonstrated their marching skills even further in a Review at 10:45.

Following the activities on the Drillfield, Virginia Tech (1-4) took on East Carolina (3-3) at Lane Stadium; the Hokies prevailed at halftime 17-13, but the game ended with the Pirates on top, 32-23. Halftime activities included the crowning of Miss Huddle as Homecoming Queen and the playing of the Alma Mater.

In spite of the defeat, Hokie fans continued celebrating, the Homecoming Show at 6:30 Saturday evening and the Virginia Tech Union Homecoming Dance from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The New Virginians Show was held in Burruss Auditorium and the dance in the Squires ballrooms; both were well attended. The homecoming court and queen were introduced at the dance, and the bands Cheers and Body-Mine kept the crowd dancing.

Homecoming 1987 continued the traditions of the past, yet created its own visions for the future. Students were left wondering what the future might hold for them, while alumni reminisced about their college days.

-Shelia Van Meter



Participating with spirit, the High Techs helped rev up the crowd at the pep rally which was held after the Homecoming Fest on the drillfield. The High Techs were able to impress the crowd with the finesse that comes from daily practice.

ROOMMATE LIFE:

The Woes of Random Selection

The housing form in the beginning of the year looked innocent enough. Students checked little boxes: first deciding on which dormitory to live in, then having to pick roommate preferences — smoking/non-smoking, retires before midnight/retires after midnight — looking forward to meeting their new roommates.

So why was it that when you first met your roommate she seemed like the creature from the black lagoon, and your dorm looked like the health inspectors were ready to condemn it any day. The dreams of a roommate who had a great wardrobe, was very generous with food, koofers, and phone numbers, had connections with everyone, everywhere, or who knew all the answers to the physics problems were soon dashed upon the rocks of reality. It was time to face the real world of roommates.

On the other hand, your roommate probably had some good points too. This was the sweet person who brought all her cute kittens posters, her lace curtains, and

every mixed media (i.e. crayon) drawing she had done since kindergarten to brighten up the room and make it seem like home. Hers. Or was this the person who did not want to clutter the room with boxes of detergent or bottles of fabric softener, so he let his dirty clothes pile up in a corner until the smelly pile rolled down to the laundromat by themselves and jumped into the washing machine out of desperation.

Some people took a truly unique outlook on decorating the drab dorm rooms. In Sean Dalenberg and Darrell Liebno's case, a shapely mannequin screwed into the ceiling distinguished their room from all others on their hall. A friend who owned a mannequin shop had given the bottom half of a mannequin to Dalenberg. The most common question asked when people first saw Lola Legs, as she was affectionately called, was "Where did she come from?" Not only a decorative touch, Lola was used for more practical purposes, "We use the mannequin for drying underwear sometimes," Liebno explained. "She makes

the room feel like home." Lola had been in the room since the beginning of the year, but not without a few problems. "She's fallen down a couple of times, but we just keep putting her back up. The ceiling isn't that good."

Surprisingly, when asked for descriptions of their roommates, most people seemed to have had no problems with them, or perhaps they were just hesitant to reveal them. "I like my roommate, sorry," and "She's a lot like me" were fairly common answers. But there was always the exception, "She was a rude, disgusting, repulsive leech; she had a way of repulsing everyone with her rudeness or appearance."

In the winter, when the new housing contracts came out, students were very careful to choose roommates that could be tolerated the entire year, at the same time hoping for one that would prove to be a true friend for years to come. In case these two ideals fell through, there was always the next year.

-Michelle Mabry

Reminiscent of Imelda Marcos, a collection of shoes is a strange but harmless roommate quirk. Shoes in every fashion color were a must for the well-dressed student, and Betty Sanderford had enough to match every outfit ever created.

Decorating tastes vary from person to person, and in David Garrett and Kevin Layell's case, the mannequin on the ceiling is appropriate. A true conversation piece, the legs were the first thing a visitor noticed when entering the room.





We use the mannequin for drying underwear sometimes. She makes the room feel like home.

-Darrell Leibno
-Freshman

Another popular collector's item, beer cans were present in many rooms. In this case, the bottles and cans were proudly displayed and even turned into handsome shelves. With the twenty-one year old drinking age, however, this hobby was limited to the upperclassmen.

The quest for music never ends, and the loft offered a little extra space in a dorm which, in Sean Hester's case, was quickly filled with keyboards, guitars, and recording equipment. Added to this were two computers, three roommates, another loft, and one more bed. Cluttered as this may seem, students had their priorities set and would not part with valuable and loved possessions.



APPS

A Night of Tradition

A Tradition of Success

Ring Dance 1987 - A Presidential Affair

Virginia Tech designed its first class ring in 1911, and the ring has been completely redesigned every year since. The class of 1935 initiated the first ring dance, which became almost as important as the ring itself. "Ring Dance is a good way to promote the ring. It's important for everyone to understand the significance of it," said Kimble Reynolds, president of the Class of 1988.

The traditions of redesigning the class ring and presenting it during Ring Dance have combined to produce the most prestigious ring order in the nation and the biggest college dance on the East Coast. "The traditions are very romantic and nostalgic," said Meredith LaRoche.

The Class of 1988 continued the tradi-

tion with "Ring Dance 1987 - A Presidential Affair." Replicas of the Presidential monuments in the Commonwealth Ballroom and a backdrop of Georgetown bars in the Old Dominion Ballroom carried the theme through. Although the President of the United States could not attend the "Presidential Affair," officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, all past Tech graduates, did. They presented a plaque to the class in appreciation of the ring design, which commemorated the seven astronauts who died in the Space Shuttle Challenger. The ceremony "added a nice touch - it made the ring and dance even more special," said Reynolds.

Exchanging class rings was the highlight of the "affair," either in the Cadet Ring

Formation for the Corp of Cadets or to the melody of "Moonlight and V.P.I." for the civilians. The juniors' dates picked up the class rings and kept them hidden until the exchange ceremony, creating much anticipation and excitement.

After entering the dance on a red carpet through a cadet sabre archway, exchanging rings, and dancing all evening, the only appropriate ending was a tremendous display of fireworks. A full year of planning and preparation had reached an end: formal Ring Dance was over. But two things remained: a semi-formal night of dancing for anyone with a Virginia Tech class ring, and a feeling of class unity that would last through graduation and beyond.

-Sheila VanMeter

The Class of 1988 Ring Design Committee worked with Jostens to design a wide selection of rings that took into consideration opinions gathered from the class. Suspense played a big part in the tradition of Ring Dance, as this junior and her date shared the first glimpse of the long awaited ring.

Decorating for ring dance involves more than painting and hanging lights. The juniors spent a week doing the dirty work.





The fact that it's unique makes it interesting. The traditions are very romantic and nostalgic. I think it's great that Ring Dance is still such a respected tradition.
 -Meredith LaRoche Senior



The Gregory Guard forms a sabre arch and salutes the arrivals outside Squires on the night of the formal dance.

The War Memorial Chapel provided a beautiful setting for this fountain of fireworks, a highlight of Friday's formal dance.

Reminiscing

Memories we can't afford to forget

Our college years were the most memorable events in our lives, we never forgot the friends, relationships, and bonds we made there. There were so many things to be remembered. When asked "Name one thing that comes to mind when you look back?" Jeff Gulock replied "Going to Ton 80 with the guys." Heather Chun said she'd never forget the ups and downs of dorm life and how "no matter if it was 6:00a.m., there was still someone in the laundry room." The list of memories goes on and on: classes, long terminal lines, snow, rainy football games, parking spaces and tickets, parties, dances, late night pizzas, and finals. Tim Darnell said "You could never forget the Peach Bowl or the time we beat Memphis State (when Memphis was ranked) in basketball." Pete Fox reminded us of "the all nighters waiting for UVA football tickets."

Unfortunately our memories of athletics were slightly different than those of the past. We contended with the loss of an athletic director, a basketball coach, and were subjected to the sanctions given to us by the NCAA.

College was an experience that no one should miss out on. Only a student knew the good feeling that was felt when friendships were made, responsibilities were accomplished, or a hello was said on the way to class. One always found something to do, somewhere to go, or someone to see. That was what made our memories here at a university of 22,000 so special.

-Katherine Bankhead

These two girls share an enjoyable afternoon with each other while watching the football game. Football games were one of the many opportunities for friends to get together and make their own memories.





A good way to take advantage of the fresh air was by studying outside. This girl used the wall in front of Burruss, since many other locations around the drill field and the rest of campus, such as the chapel and the duck pond, had been taken.



Bicycles were a prime source of transportation used by students. Here a large number of bikes are shown parked in front of the library. This scene of cluttered bicycles could be found in front of most of the buildings around campus.



Ever-reliable College Avenue, where one could find food, entertainment, and more, was reconstructed over the summer and now provides a more relaxing atmosphere. Students used College Avenue as a means to get away from campus.

The one thing that comes to mind when I look back is going to Ton-80 with the guys.

-Jeff Gulock
-senior

WALKING BILLBOARDS

T-Shirts - Why Do You Wear Them?

As you walked across campus, you may have noticed a fad that never went out of style: T-shirts. T-shirts were the most popular and for many the most comfortable fashion statement around. Even in the dead of winter, T-shirts were an ever-present part of our day-to-day clothing selection. Due to statements that people wanted to express, names they wanted to represent, or simply that they lacked clean clothes, people turned to T-shirts. Stephanie Jones, a senior in industrial engineering, wore T-shirts to go running because they're big and comfortable. "My favorite has the message 'Bearly staying afloat at Virginia Tech' with a big bear on top of an inner tube. It's very

appropriate for after exams."

Although the students may not have noticed, these pieces of clothing were being used as advertisements. There was no better way to display bands, brand names, and statements than printing them on a T-shirt and letting the public do the rest.

Strolling around campus, a majority of the shirts consisted of rock bands: The Grateful Dead, The Monkees, Run-DMC, The Cure, and many others were among the popular choices. Some were advertisements for clothing such as Esprit and Banana Republic, while others supported favorable sports teams. There was even a T-shirt promoting Mr. Bubble.

When Tom Korte was asked why he had

a Mr. Bubble T-shirt, he said "Mr. Bubble was used as our mascot for the Key club." Therefore, the members had a Mr. Bubble T-shirt.

Allen Hering had a "Pep Boys" T-shirt because "that was the name of our southwest Virginia Soccer League, named after the automobile shop "Pep Boys," our sponsor."

T-shirts were the most popular way to express something; if you had something to say or something to represent, putting it on a T-shirt was a sure way to grab some attention.

-Katherine Bankhead



Heading for dinner at Dietrick, Tom Korte (Mr. Bubble), Ann Marie Stephens (Cure), Jim Staley (Sting), and Allen Hering (Pep Boys) look like four walking billboards. Stephens wore her shirt because everything else was dirty.



Pollock



Pollock

Scott Brooks might be wearing his "Accept" shirt because nothing else is clean. On the way to pick up his laundry, he met up with John Kelly and Pat Johnson who were wearing their "Beastie Boys" shirts to advertise their musical preferences.

Steve Butler (Bananna Republic) talks to Doug Vincent (California Grapevine) and Todd Hellin (Grateful Dead) outside Pritchard Hall. The nice weather gave many students the chance to wear appropriate gear; their t-shirts.

My favorite has the message "Bearly staying afloat at Virginia Tech" with a big bear on top of an inner tube. It's very appropriate for after exams.

-Stephanie Jones
Senior



Pollock

Variety in messages and designs was obvious with this group. Alyce Chapman (Billabong), Hallie Curry (Monkies), Dan Cobbett (Live Aid), and Susan Donahoe (Relax), discuss various aspects of college life.

FUTURE UNFOLDS

Seniors

Reach

Limits

Over the past year, seniors crossed their fingers as they purchased class rings, took senior portraits, and ordered graduation announcements.

Finally, they made it, after years of attending Virginia Tech. Years of exams, lectures, and relationships — all memories from this point on, as seniors prepared for the transition into the real world.

June 13, 1987: the day had come for Virginia Tech's 115th Annual Commencement. As the University Symphony Band played the traditional Pomp and Circumstance, Leland J. Axelson led the graduates in his role as the commencement marshall. Although the

commencement address delivered by Gerald Baliles, the Governor of Virginia, was really addressed to administrators, he was well received by the graduates. While a crowd of over 22,000 people listened, he encouraged the resignation of any members of the Board of Visitors who were not committed to academic excellence, "To the historic ambitions of educational excellence and research leadership held by this university, a new set of ambitions have been added — objectives that, if allowed to grow unchecked, could easily compromise Virginia Tech's excellence and injure its dreams."

Graduates found different ways to
(Continued on pg. 34)



Would he rather be playing golf? During the long proceedings of the day, many graduates were probably daydreaming about their favorite

Is this a good vintage? Everyone present would have agreed that 1987 was a great year for seniors.





This graduate certainly remembered who belonged in the picture. After more than twenty years of anticipation, his parents finally saw the outcome of many peoples' lifetime goals.

Is the sky the limit or are these graduates just swaying in the wind? The bright balloons sparkled in the sunlight, reflecting the bright attitudes of the graduates.

The governor's statement was right on target. The entire university shares his thoughts on the importance of academic excellence.

-Dr. William E. Lavery
-University President

One way to celebrate graduation is to bring on the bubbles. Although she brought a different kind of "bubbles," this senior had the right idea; the soap bubbles were perfect for a hot summer day.

Seniors

Reach

Limits



continued from pg. 32

themselves during the formal proceedings of the day, as champagne popped across the stadium. The audience enjoyed balloons, soap bubbles, and other informal graduation gifts, all of which helped pass the time.

Individual college, department, and curriculum graduations were scheduled to start at 11:00, but actually began later because of various back-ups. Michelle Hogan, a senior in communication studies commented, "I think I really liked it, as it was the last chance to see all the professors."

-Akemi Martin

Having a little trouble with the celebration. These graduates agreed that the spoils outweigh the troubles by far.



Are we having fun yet? Despite the heat and delays, many graduates remained in good spirits, and showed students' easy-going attitude.

Mixed emotions abound in this particular crowd. Individual personalities managed to express themselves among the formally dressed seniors in the sea of bleachers.



SPIRITS OF THE NIGHT

Follow students on the prowling during the witching hours

With exams just a few weeks away, students had a good excuse to go out and get decadent. The Corps of Cadets began the weekend with its annual Halloween formation. Scott Fowle, a sophomore business major, said he went as "a typical ghoul."

The festivities got underway Saturday night, as an assortment of pirates, transvestites, vampires, nuns, and punk rockers crowded popular night spots like the Marriot and the Balcony.

Of course, fraternities threw their own parties too. Doug Clark, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, attended the Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon party with his pledge class as a street gang. "It was a chance for us to have a good time and show some class unity," Clark said later.

Apartment parties provided entertainment for those who did not want to wait in line an hour to get into a fraternity or night-

club. Rachel Davis, an Art major, went dressed as a wench to parties in Heritage Acres with her boyfriend disguised as a priest.

The Safe Sex scare provided the inspiration for the costumes Melissa Deady and a friend wore for their night out. They went as the perfect pair: a birth control pill and a giant condom. Melissa said, "We just wanted to be there in case any emergencies came up."

The variety of parties meant no trouble

Definitely programmed for a night out on the town, these two show what a little teamwork can do. Many Halloween weekend parties were "costumes only."

"Pretty in Black?" Maybe not pretty, but certainly poisonous. This black widow, Chris Bass, celebrated Halloween at a Sigma Delta Rho sponsored apartment party.

finding a place to go. Many spent the night party-hopping like Andre Wormley, who said he began at the German Club, moved on to the Triangle fraternity house, and ended the night at a party in Foxridge by 3 a.m.

The night passed, the moon dipped below the horizon, and the revelry came to a reluctant end as the spirits of the night retreated back to their dormitories and apartments for another year.

-David Lockwood





We just wanted to be there in case any emergencies came up.
-Melissa Deady

Students attested to all kinds of scary apparitions as the night progressed. Many different kinds of spirits were responsible for the annual havoc of Halloween night.



Looking pretty wicked herself, this student prepares to tame whatever crosses her path of trick-or-treating. On a hellish night like this, a whip might be just the right idea.

STRESS

Facing Hard Times in the Good Life

Remember those fascinating classes, considerate roommates, and wild TV nights? How about that tasty dining hall food, and those productive study sessions? Is this what one remembered after graduation? Maybe, but a more accurate description of college life for many would be a living hell.

During the academic year, students turned to TV sets, 24 hour naps, drugs, or alcohol in attempts to deal with stress. Remember that student in freshman chemistry that became an apathetic creature after the results of the first test came out? What about that girl down the hall with the eating disorder? How about all those people that never stopped working to actually enjoy life?

All of these lifestyles are examples of how stress turned into distress for students. What happened to those carefree college days? Actually, college provided the most stressful environment that young adults went through in the 80's. Senior Dell Whisonant had seen plenty of stress during her past four years at Virginia Tech, "Most of it stemmed from academic pressure or problems with relationships. Sometimes they just ignored them, hoping that they would go away."

A new experience for many was being separated from their family and home. The fierce competition in dealing with people, working not just to finish, but to succeed in college caused many students a great deal of concern.

On top of that, there was still peer pressure (even at college) and the concept of freedom plagued students year after year until finally some learned to manage their own lives without mom's direction. Values often had to be readjusted in accordance to the new environment.

In addition to these pressures, there were still the problems of choosing a career to spend the rest of one's life in. Together, these aspects were enough enough to make

a person go crazy.

Instead, they went for help. Some sought personal friends in an effort to increase communications and compassion. Some joined groups, like the Baptist Student Union (BSU), that offered support. Senior Brian Kramer felt that being a member of BSU motivated him to become more interested in Tech. He explained how BSU also helped him decide to stay in school, "I was really struggling, I almost pulled out,

Sometimes there are so many things happening that I can't keep track. My head just feels like it's going to explode. I just want to leave this place and never come back.

-Christie Szabo
-Junior

but knowing their friendship was there, that there were people there who knew me helped me decide to stay." Senior Jason Christian also felt that BSU had helped him with many anxieties about school, "They help you to cope with school, because

there's somebody there to talk to and they've been there."

Still others chose professional help and sought out University Counseling Services (UCS) in Henderson Hall. Psychologists at Henderson Hall saw over 2800 students on an individual basis last year. Dr. Warren, Associate Director of the center and a Clinical psychologist said of the students, "There is a trend going towards stress related problems. The most common complaints were depression and anxiety. These are the ravages of being under a lot of stress."

No student made it through a year without some form of stress, whether it was test anxiety, performance pressure, an identity crisis or even just homesickness. With a little help from our friends: we made it.

-Akemi Martin

A common effect of stress on students is depression. A feeling of helplessness painted a dark existence for some students.

During a quiet prayer/meditation time, members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) take the time to reflect on their values. BSU provided weekly meetings as well as specially scheduled events for the members.



W E D O U T !



ACTING IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE,

Theatre Arts

PERFORM FOR BOTH CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Even though watching movies was a favorite pastime of many students, sometimes live action was desired. Live action in the sense of productions from the VTU Lively Arts and the Theatre Arts-University Theatre (TA-UT). Keith Flippen, a sophomore in theatre arts commented, "when I came here I was happy to see lots of support for live theatre."

The student programming committee of the Virginia Tech Union (VTU) also offered hokies the best of touring theatre. Students enjoyed "Austin on Tap," which was an evening of dance variations choreographed to all types of music. "Madame Butterfly," presented by the Pittsburgh Opera Theatre, proved to be a dramatic love story between an American Naval officer and a young Japanese girl. The opera, sung in English, allowed the audience to follow the score more closely.

In the spring, the theatre arts department hosted their annual Spring Celebra-

tion in an attempt to provide entertainment to the younger set of Blacksburg. Local children enjoyed a petting zoo and the antics of the Tech juggling club.

Also presented in the spring was "Hair". Jennifer Massey, a fifth year senior double majoring in communications and theatre arts enjoyed being in "Hair", since it was her first musical. Even though rehearsals required an average of four hours every night, Massey felt that "Hair" was both interesting and fun to do, and thought audience response was very good. Stephanie McGinnis, a sophomore in theatre arts said, "It was a great experience because it was our twentieth reunion and many alumni came back."

In September, the TA-UT presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" received mixed reactions. McGinnis worked backstage on the play which presented a modernistic setting. The production took the play's story line out of the Elizabethian context and made it applicable for 1987. Cheryl

King, a theatre arts minor, liked the relationships thought out by the play's director, costume, and set designers. For instance, she said, "the old sword fights became gang fights with knives."

The theatre arts department also participated in events that reached the community off the stage. Local high school students attended workshops in stage combat hosted by the department. Technical students also helped community high schools with the back stage duties of their productions.

One theatre arts project for winter quarter was a joint effort of the communications, history, and theatre arts departments. Basically, a scene from Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" was videotaped and used in a sociology class. Flippen participated in the filming of the video. "A lot of what we do involves taking risks. Up on stage, you have an option to follow an inspiration," he remarked.

-Akemi Martin

"Madame Butterfly" presents the common theme of star-crossed lovers. No translation was needed for the more intense scenes, because the opera was sung in English.

When I came here I was happy to see lots of support for live theatre.

-Keith Flippen
-sophomore





A happy moment in the tragic love story of *Madame Butterfly* breaks the tension of such an intense theme. The opera also presented some of the older Japanese traditions.

Spring Celebration turned into a great success for both the children and the adults involved. Art took on various media directed toward the children, so that they could develop a better appreciation of live entertainment.



I didn't have a sister when I came to college, but now I have three. I really get sad when I think about us being separated after graduation.

-Dell Watson
-senior

Three other opinions were an invaluable asset to a college girl's wardrobe. Getting ready for that special date often required clear thinking from friends. Four friends under one roof assured that something would always be going on.

Sharing a kitchen involves teamwork. Developing an assembly line and delegated responsibilities came naturally to Jason Spielberger, Dave Spain, and Steve Morales.



Do you know who your friends are?

Friendships formed now last a lifetime

Sometime during their final year, seniors looked back at what they had experienced and forward to what they had to expect. They expected many changes in their life, but there was one thing they counted on as a permanent aspect of their life: the friends they made while they were doing some "higher" learning.

College life, for many, included an important transition in life. The turbulent period was also the best years of their life, and made for creating the best friends they ever had.

Living on the halls together was, for many, the spark that started the friendship. Senior Cindy Leyh remembered her freshman year before school started when she met Susan Long and Cheryl Stallard. Leyh had had allergies one night, and her roommate, Susan Maravetz, suggested they go meet some girls since neither of them could

sleep. "We stayed up really late, and talked all night," said Maravetz. The four girls were closer than ever their senior year, and shared an apartment in Terrace View.

The strength of their friendship was even evident over breaks. Leyh explained, "we all lived in NOVA, and during the breaks we started doing stuff with each other instead of our high school friends from whom we had grown apart."

Close friends, while they had the best of times, also had the best of fights. Common issues included privacy, communication problems, and boyfriend/girlfriend differences.

David Spain and Jason Spielberger had known each other before college, and with their roommate Steve Morales had a great senior year. Entertainment was no problem for them, since the party often came to them.

Dell Whisonant, Julie Niemela, Mary Kay

Eifried, and Beth Strackbein were close friends for four years, too. They were making plans for definite reunions. Eifried explained, "This is a group that will stay friends for life — we've already planned our five year reunion." Whisonant elaborated, "I didn't have a sister when I came to college, but now I have three. I really get sad when I think about us being separated after graduation."

Separation from some of your friends was inevitable for many. Some got married and others became millionaires. Some called you on the weekends and others you never heard from again. For those of us that were lucky enough to form friendships worth keeping, those friendships lasted after college days were long in the past.

-Akemi Martin



"Julie, is that the right chord?" Four part harmony was an acquired aspect of quality friendship. After Dell Whisonant received a guitar for Christmas, Julie Niemela and she were able to work on their favorite songs together.

Expressions of one's amour in the dead of winter came easy to somebody. Four inches of snow can sometimes be even more romantic than one dozen roses.

Empty during Winter Break, the academic buildings were a sight for sore eyes for some students who got bored after Christmas. For others, they were just a sore sight.



Malibu



For

While students crossing the drill field fight the elements of winter, on the other side of campus the duck pond appears surprisingly tranquil under a blanket of snow.



Seasonal Occurrences

“Where shall I go?” and “What shall I do?”

As a result of the 1988-89 conversion to the semester system, Christmas break was a little different in 1987. Instead of it being between quarters, it was during the quarter. Students like Audra Engl, a sophomore in Liberal Arts and Sciences, were ready for their new classes. She said, “I didn’t dread starting the quarter because I knew a long break was near.” There were

only three weeks of classes and then it was time to go home.

Working to make some extra money was a common activity for many during the break. Kim Lewis, a sophomore in Liberal Arts and Sciences, spent most of her break snapping pictures of children. She worked in the Sears Portrait Studio in her hometown of Richmond. Rosalyn Speaks, a sophomore in Exercise Science who traveled to Plainfield, New Jersey, worked as a receptionist for an engineering firm while she was home. Another student had a more seasonal job. A second year physics major, Tony Delorenzo, sold Christmas trees for the first three days he was home in McLean, Virginia.

While some students spent their break working, others traveled to visit family and friends. Tammy King, an Industrial Engineering Sophomore drove to Detroit, Michigan, to spend the holidays with her distant relatives. Tom Yeatts, a second year Economics major was paid \$100 to drive a friend to Atlanta. “I just stayed there for a couple of days and partied,” he said.

Since Christmas break was during the quarter this year, many students planned to use the time to catch up on their studies. However, for some students like Heidi Maxly, a junior in Agricultural Economics, it did not turn out that way. Instead, she said, “I didn’t do any homework. I thought about it, but I was just too lazy. Instead, I just slept, ate, and shopped.”

Santa was good to many Hokies, as new cars cropped up in the student parking lots. Nancy Joseph, a sophomore in English, said she didn’t quite get a car, but she did get a promise from her mom that she would get one by Easter. Joseph also received gifts that she didn’t really need. “I bought a

watch three weeks before Christmas and my sisters gave me another one, that’s why I’m wearing two watches,” she said.

At Christmas time, many people received gifts that they really did not need, but sometimes one got just what they wanted. Theresa Faina received a snowbear. “That was the fun part of my Christmas. I wanted one last year but didn’t get one,” she explained. Faina also brought her new Snowbear back to school with her.

As the day to return for the remainder of Winter quarter approached, students realized that their two weeks had gone by much too quickly. Unlike their past few days of rest and relaxation, they were now faced with eight a.m. classes, catching the bus across town, and cramming for those tests that had been forgotten over the break. It was time to go back to Blacksburg and try to remember if your chemistry class was in Smyth 146 or Davidson 3.

-Lisa Taylor

I didn’t do any homework. I thought about it, but I was just too lazy. Instead, I just slept, ate and shopped.

-Heidi Maxly
-Junior



A provocative display of hot bodies left themselves vulnerable to anyone who was looking. Sunning was the perfect way to catch some rays and some eyes, and guys would often go out of their way to inspect the view.



Morgan

Even though walking across the Drill Field was a daily event, it was a perfect way to watch people. A field full of diverse faces awaited every day; here, scoping was surely in full swing.



Evans



Evans

I never think about whether I'm scoping, it just sort of happens.
-Marie Keenan
-Freshman

Despite the busy schedule that students had, many took the time to scope. Hanging out in front of Dietrick gave scopers an advantage, as passersby were always being "checked out."

Where his eyes roam nobody knows, but the reflection in his sunglasses gives a pretty good idea.

"PRIVATE EYES"

Do You Know Who's Watching You?

How many times have you found comfort in wearing sunglasses and knowing that no one could see you looking at them? No one knew where your eyes were roaming, and a smile crept across your face as you realized the power you possessed. You could take in as many faces as you wanted, or concentrate on just one.

How far and to what extent were we willing to go to "check out" members of the opposite sex? Was scoping something that occurred unconsciously, or intentionally? Marie Keenan, a freshmen engineering major said, "I never think about whether I'm scoping, it just sort of happens."

Remember the night you were at a party with a friend and together you made several glances around the room. Casually

you made comments about certain individuals as your eyes reverted back to a choice few. This was one of the most common ways of scoping. Whether you realized it or not, part of your everyday life was spent this way. Why did people always try to sit in the back of a class room? Were the teachers in McBryde 100 really so bad, or were we just putting ourselves in a better position to scope? Did you ever stop and wonder why there were an abundance of cute people in room C of Dietrick Dining Hall? Possibly it was that they unconsciously put themselves in these positions.

However, what about the more obvious ways of scoping? It was amazing how many guys ventured out for a hot day on Slusher Beach this past year. People always went out of their way in order to scope. It seemed

many girls found themselves taking the long route across the drill field, just so they could gaze at the guys playing football. The laundromats were another popular place to scope. "If you wanted to check out the girls you'd go and do your laundry, even if you didn't have to," said Scott Eubank, a sophomore business major. "One time I was caught scoping in Squires," said Missy Robison, a sophomore physics major. "I ended up dating the guy for a while."

Whether one scoped unconsciously or not, everyone did it. To what extent, only you could answer. However, people always managed to put themselves in the perfect scoping range.

-Patti L. Misyakh



Life In The Spotlight

A Look at Local Bands

Considering that the students of Virginia Tech made up about one half of the population of Blacksburg, anyone desiring a career in the entertainment business could probably get off to a good start. Because the students were so diverse, it was easy to find at least one other person with similar taste for entertainment.

The most popular type of entertainment among the 22,000 students was going out to parties or bars and listening to their favorite local rock band. The Blacksburg area consisted of about twenty rock bands, most of which were made up of present or past Tech students. Most of the bands that played in the area originated on the Tech campus, with the exception of two members here and there who played together in

high school. The bands were usually found on just about any weekend playing at bars such as South Main Cafe, Morgans, and The Balcony. Fraternities also hired bands to play at their parties. About once a month, during the early fall or spring months, one was always able to stroll around campus and find some sort of Quad Jam in session. A Quad Jam was two to four bands that played usually on a Saturday afternoon either on the prairie, or lower quad area, or on the drill field.

Among the most popular bands was The Noise Boys, featuring Chris Reardon, lead singer, rhythm guitar; Tony Lopachinski, lead guitar; Tommy Tijerina, bass guitar; Eddy Anzueto, drums. The Noise Boys had been together for close to three years; and had already produced and recorded their

first album "The Noise Boys." Usually playing at functions every weekend, they had high hopes of traveling to the West Coast and pursuing a music career. When asked about the frustrations they had faced, Reardon commented "After you finish writing your songs, and sending them out on demo tapes, it becomes frustrating when record companies never return a final response." The Noise Boys had already made a reputable name for themselves here in Blacksburg, especially after having been the opening act for the Beach Boys last year in Cassell Coliseum. "Definitely the biggest thrill for us was to open in front of such a large crowd for the Beach Boys," explained Reardon. This opportunity made them one of the best-known bands in the area.

(Continued on page 51)



Lead singer and rhythm guitarist, Chris Reardon showed his talent in front of a crowd at The Balcony. The Balcony was one of the many spots The Noise Boys performed, playing four or five times a month.



Tony Lopachinski plays lead guitar and sings back up vocals for The Noise Boys. Lopachinski traveled from Northern Virginia to perform with the band. The Noise Boys were one of the more popular rock bands in the area.



Tommy Tijerina sings back up vocals for The Noise Boys. Known for his polka-dotted guitar Tijerina traveled with Lopachinski from Northern Virginia in order to make a show. The Noise Boys played a variety of rock music.



1971

Bill McCarthy performed on the acoustic guitar at Morgans on Halloween night. McCarthy lived in Nashville, Tennessee, and played easy listening acoustic guitar music such as "Tropalita Sunrise" and "Puff the Magic Dragon."

The lead guitarist and bass guitarist of Fat Elvis perform at The Phoenix on Halloween night. Fat Elvis was a band from the Radford area, whose music consisted of top forty songs and other danceable music.



1971

Definitely the biggest thrill for us was to open in front of such a large crowd for the Beach Boys.

-Chris Reardon
-Noise Boys



Like many local bands, Nervous Romance members combined both their talents and the equipment to create a show. Kurt Kratch, Raj Banga, and Ben Williams play during fall quarter at the South Main Cafe.

Winter Hours, a band from North Carolina, played at Morgan's during fall quarter. The band performed many original compositions as well as a variety of rock and blues tunes.



Bob Messing, guitarist with Winter Hours, performs at Morgan's in the early fall. Winter Hours played at Tech about once a year, and always attracted a large crowd.



... In The Spotlight

Continued from page 48

Another one of the older bands was Nervous Romance, which started playing at Tech about four years ago. Their members include Raj Banga, drums; Ben Williams, guitar; Kurt Kartch, bass. These members were former Tech students who worked in the area, with exception of Banga who lived in the D.C. area. When asked about their future, Kurt Kartch said "If the right songs and the money are there I, myself, would like to see us take the chance if opportunity permits." Because the drummer, Banga, lived out-of-town, Nervous Romance was usually found about once a month at one of the local bars.

One of the band's most memorable moments was playing in front of a crowd of between 2,000 and 4,000 at Stonegate's

annual block party. "Ben's guitar stayed in tune for the whole time."

One of the newest bands around was New law nightmare. Rick Hample, keyboards; Frank Toler, guitar; Mike Gray, keyboards; Tod Pukanecz, bass; made up the band that had been together for about a year. They played a couple of times a month in the area. Playing in the band was more of a hobby for them, and they enjoyed taking the career as it came. Pukanecz said "We enjoy playing in this area because everyone is so different. The only bad thing is with the new drinking law the crowds tend to be smaller."

Another of the newer bands was Speak Easy which had been together for over a year. The members, Russ Goover, lead vocals and guitar; Wayne Hunt, lead vocals

and guitar; Rick Klezans, drummer and back up vocals; Russ Schrotch, bass guitar and back-up vocals; were all students. Being a new band Schrotch said one of the frustrations they faced was "Procrastination and the lack of time. Between going to school and holding part time jobs it's tough to get all the things done that need to be done." Speak Easy was found playing about four or five times a month in the Blacksburg and Radford areas.

Most of these bands enjoyed playing in front of crowds that were "Out to have a good time," as stated by each of the above members. Playing in the Blacksburg area provided a good opportunity for these bands to make a start or pursue their musical interests.

-Katherine Bankhead



Ben Williams of Nervous Romance sings (above) at the South Main Cafe during the band's performance in early December. Like most local bands, Nervous Romance members shared the vocal duties, with members playing for some songs, and singing on others. Williams also played guitar for the band (left), whose repertoire included classic rock and party music.

As Tech felt the space crunch, it turned to the **MASTER PLAN**

One of the primary concerns for students and faculty was the question of space on campus. The problem was simple: how to create more space without compromising the beauty of the existing campus. The task was handed over to the Office of the University Architecture and they developed what was known as the Master Plan.

First they defined the problems, including overcrowded classrooms, inadequate office space, and the complete

absence of student and faculty lounges and study spaces.

All of these conditions were found to have a negative impact on both students and faculty, who were forced to contend with many distractions in their day-to-day activity.

The Master Plan called for infilling around present structures and adding new buildings only in areas where they would not infringe on the existing vistas. The first phase of this plan, the expansion

of Robeson and Pamplin halls, began during the fall of 1986, was due to be completed by spring of 1988.

The second phase, including work on Squires, Cowgill and the forest center was to have begun in the fall of 1987, but budget problems forced a delay, forcing students and staff in those buildings to endure their sardine can-like environment for a while longer.



Infill instead of outward expansion was the new approach to University expansion. This utilized existing space within the campus for growth. Pamplin Hall was given some new classroom and office space, with the construction of a new, three story wing.

The Master Plan also involved spicing up some old buildings. The new Atrium between the old Pamplin and the new Pamplin provided sunlight and a unique environment to students and faculty. It also afforded students a convenient place to meet and study between classes.





This aerial view shows the new construction around Pamplin and Robeson Halls. The Master Plan calls for filling the space between existing buildings, rather than building new ones.

Work on the exterior of the Robeson addition was completed by the end of fall quarter, allowing the workmen to be inside during the cold winter months. The work on Pamplin was largely finished by this time, so the bulk of the effort was centered on finishing Robeson.



LIMITED ACTION

No place to go

The closing of Squires affects student life

The closing of Squires student center was not the end of student activities on campus. According to D. David Ostroth, Director of Student Activities, "Although we will all miss Squires, most of the things that happen now will still happen when the building closes." Ostroth went on to say that although the renovation will be inconvenient, the end product will be worth waiting for.

Some of the things that students could expect in the new building were a 375 seat food court featuring a Hardee's and pizza by Mama Jean, a 500 seat theatre in the Old Dominion Ballroom and larger meeting rooms for organizations. A performing arts theatre was also added to the new facility.

Squires will be closed after spring quarter and the reconstruction was to take 18 to 24 months. The proposed budget was 8.5 million dollars although it promised to exceed 10 million.

A major concern of the student body was where activities would be held after the building closed. Ostroth said that all of the moves were being handled by his office and the costs would be subsidized by the university.

Activities offices were relocated

throughout campus. Most of the planning offices were relocated on the second and third floors of Eggleston Hall while the Bugle and Collegiate Times moved to Dietrick Dining Hall. A lounge in Pritchard held pool tables and students were still be able to get sporting equipment at an office in Prairie Quad. Ostroth explained that although meeting space would be difficult to find, an agreement had been worked out with the registrar for the second and third floors of McBryde during the week from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Further information on relocation may be obtained by contacting individual groups.

How would individual organizations be affected by this closing? Dani Shepard, secretary/treasurer of the VTU, said that although it would be inconvenient for the Virginia Tech Union to offer all of their previous activities, they had been planning for this and hoped to keep student involvement up through extensive promotion. One of the most popular activities VTU offered was discount movies for students. Shepard says "We intend to continue offering movies for the students in other auditoriums around campus."

The theatre arts department leased a building on Rt. 460 to compensate for the closing. Marybeth Chiti, a graduate student in architecture and one of the members of the team renovating the building, felt that although the performing arts will be affected by this closing they had taken sufficient measures to compensate for it. "The new theatre should be ready for productions by January 1," said Chiti. Dr. Drapeau, head of the theatre arts department agreed that the closing would be difficult on the departments's productions, in three specific ways. Students had to get out to the temporary theatre on Rt. 460 for scene shop work, evening rehearsals and for productions. Drapeau said "It will be difficult and we will have to play our way through!"

Other organizations are having to explore places to hold such traditional events as Military Ball, Ring Dance and the German Club Midwinters.

The closing of Squires will have a profound effect on the University, but everyone hoped to benefit from the extensive remodeling.

-Mary E. Norton

Jennifer Steele and Kurt Filosa took a break from the VTU Freshman Mixer to talk. Squires provided student organizations space to hold various events during the year as well as a place for students to meet and socialize.





Students met for a change of scenery in Squires. The lounges offered students a quiet, comfortable place to study and also provided space for groups to meet and work.

One last look at Squires before the renovation changed both the building structure and the number of activities held within. Squires was the home of student activities for numerous years.

The Push Nation-Wide to **MAKE SEX SAFER**

Since more and more people were fearful of the possibility of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), the need for sex education on campuses became more significant. While casual sex had always been dangerous as far as sexually transmitted diseases went, the fear of AIDS demanded attention.

Joanne Underwood, a registered nurse of the Student Health Services, was a major advocate of safe sex on campus. Underwood, whose job started in 1978, promoted safe sex by conducting classes in birth control and venereal disease for students. Underwood's phi-

losophy was, "Life is so exciting and so wonderful with so many adventures. I want everyone to take part in this. Don't mess it up."

Underwood continued to say that "sex is a large part of every human life and my charge is to promote a spirit of wellness on this campus." Unfortunately, Underwood said, every 20 minutes someone was seen in the Student Health Building with a serious sexually transmitted disease.

When asked if students seemed to be more serious, Underwood mentioned that she had noted an increase in male interest in the matter. She had been

asked to speak to large numbers of males on the subject. One of the biggest problems with both sexes was the hesitation to employ the simplest safety device—the condom. Underwood attested to having heard every excuse to avoid their use and claimed that if every sexually active person had used a condom, the chance of spreading VD would have dropped and the AIDS epidemic would have drastically declined.

Many campuses across the nation promoted safe sex. The issue was not whether or not to have sex, but instead was how to have sex and stay alive.

-Mary E. Norton



This sign seems to say it all. Many students entertained overnight guests and used this method to keep prying eyes out.



One of the more vocal people on campus was Joanne Underwood. She tried to answer any questions students had about sex and how to practice it safely.



The AIDS epidemic has everyone concerned about the dangers of casual sex. This couple, like many found it necessary to discuss the need for safe sex practices.



As the Role of Women on Campus Changes, **THE REAL WORLD HITS**

This was the eighties, but women had not come a long way. It was true that there were more opportunities open for them, but there was still a long way to go before they would be recognized in the professional world.

"Never think you are shut out just because you are female," said Denise Schuster, the first female to hold the post of Corps Commander.

Carole Irvine said, "Keep an open mind. Prove yourself by your abilities not by what you say." Irvine was the first female student appointed to the Board of Visitors.

According to both Irvine and Schuster, they were chosen because their qualifications outweighed the other candidates'.

However, not all departments were not interested in women in their areas; this, according to Dr. Susan Brooker-Gross, geography professor and Women's Network member. Brooker-Gross said that the number of women on campus was growing and that most departments were fairly aggressive in getting an equal share of women; it actually varied in each department.

The purpose of the Women's Network was to provide a place on campus for women to meet, to get to know each other, and to separate the long distances that some women felt in their departments. Although this particular organization was aimed at graduate students and professors, efforts were made to

start a group at the undergraduate level.

The message that Brooker-Gross, Irvine and Schuster wanted to get across was that changes had been made in the last 10 to 15 years and things were getting better.

Francesca Whist and Nadine Clausson, executive officers for both Corps battalions, supported this thinking and added that women had to work harder to prove themselves; yet being a woman was not limiting. A major concern of theirs was that women not lose their femininity at any cost. "We want to stress that it's o.k. to be female in any situation," says Clausson.

-Mary E. Norton

Deep in conversation Denise Shuster, Denise Griffiths and Nadine Clawson discuss corp business.





Processing information, Dr. Brooker-Gross helps contribute to the women's movement on campus. The Women's Network was set up specifically to help promote women at Virginia Tech.

Carole Irvine, the student on the Board of Visitors talks to the RHF about Homecoming 1987. Irvine was one of the more active women on campus and refused to be held down because of her sex.



**Never think you are shut out
because you are a female.
Denise Shuster**

When Dr. William E. Lavery resigned, there was **ROOM AT THE TOP**

For 13 years, Dr. William E. Lavery guided the university on a course toward technological and academic excellence. When first inducted into the executive office, Lavery said, "the university must constantly adjust its research and teaching to short and long-run problems in light of the economic and social problems facing us today."

Ironically, a long running social problem — the plight of academics versus athletics — led to the resignation of the university's chief executive.

A seven-month investigation into alleged NCAA violations by the men's basketball squad placed athletics on the front cover of every newspaper in southwestern Virginia. The investigation polarized the university community and faculty senate members were gathering support for a vote of no-confidence against Lavery.

After months of negative publicity, supporters began withdrawing funds from the university. The governor made a critical speech at the commencement exercises and stated that athletics had better be put in its proper place — behind academics. In the midst of all the controversy, Lavery decided to step down.

"My purpose in offering my resignation is to try and curb the negative publicity that has been out there," he said. "With new leadership, that individual (the new president) can set some long range goals that can point to our accomplishing a move forward."

Lavery said that he was surprised and disappointed about all the negative publicity generated by the investigation, but not necessarily by the opposition by some faculty members.

"With the amount of negative publicity, it's understandable that some faculty were concerned. I knew there was a possibility of their bringing their frustrations to my attention."

In spite of the trying times he faced, Lavery said that he could still be proud of some of his accomplishments during his 13 years at the helm.

"I take pride in the past several years in the tone and environment of the campus that is conducive to the teaching and learning process. I think the overall tone of the campus has resulted in attracting an outstanding student body and faculty," he said. "I also take pride in the establishment of the College of Veterinary Medicine during my tenure

and the first major capital campaign (Campaign for Excellence) that has raised \$118 million thus far."

Lavery said, "It must say something special about the university when so many people are willing to donate this amount. I had no idea it would go this far. It was a very welcomed surprise."

He had no immediate plans upon his departure but added, "I will be of service to the university during the transition period. Peg and I love this university very much and we will continue to be associated with it in the future."

Lavery also took time to reflect on the university's expansion. "We're moving out rapidly in research programs aimed at supporting industries in this country," he said. "This accounts for our high ranking in research programs. Again, the quality of faculty and students is about as high as a university at this stage can expect."

One thing Lavery wanted the university to push for, was a new outlook. "We need to look forward with positive views. I think that with the self-study, the athletic association being under university control, and a new president, there will be great opportunities to go ahead."

-Elizabeth Norton



Because Tech is so large, it frequently is the subject of extensive news coverage. Lavery's job was to answer any questions from the press and to provide the state with information about the university.

Senator Robert Dole and Dr. Lavery meet and enjoy conversation. Many members of the government were involved in the running of Tech and Dr. Lavery kept them abreast of all the inside information.



The Lavery Family gathers together for a picture at the beginning of Lavery's tenure. The Laverys found themselves involved in the life of the university often, hosting many school related functions together.



Foley



Foley



Foley

One of the many duties Dr. Lavery had was to speak at the University's graduation proceedings. The President usually encouraged the students to pursue a successful career when their college career terminated.

Perhaps the most pleasant task for Dr. Lavery is his interaction with the students. Escorting the Homecoming Queen to the field was a great pleasure that he shared with the students.

As Virginia Cracked Down on Drinking Laws, It Was 21 FOR EVERYONE

Recently, the Federal government forced the states to make a decision. Raise the legal drinking age to 21 or face losing millions of dollars in Federal highway funds. Virginia complied with the government's wishes and made 21 the legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages.

By passing the higher drinking age, the Virginia legislature created problems for students and businesses alike. This meant a significant portion of the students could not legally possess or consume alcoholic beverages. Underage students had always tried to find ways around the law in order to obtain alcohol or gain entrance to drinking establishments. Having a fake ID card was a popular method around the law for students. Since the passage of the new law, the Blacksburg police and The New River Valley Alcohol Safety Action Program noted an increase in the number of persons being prosecuted for using fake ID's.

A person convicted of knowingly try-

ing to use a fake ID faced suspension of their driver's license from one to twelve months and a possible fine.

Students without fake ID's face the problem of having limited opportunities for enjoying "a night on the town." Most of the nightspots were reluctant to admit underage patrons who would be taking up space that could be filled by patrons of legal drinking age. Not able to frequent the local nightspots, students were forced to look elsewhere for weekend activity. There were attempts by various groups on campus such as the VTU to offer alternative activities to students.

The rise in the drinking age also had an impact on some businesses in Blacksburg. With the raising of the drinking age from 19 to 21 for beer, establishments lost a great number of potential patrons. That loss of business forced more than one Blacksburg nightspot out of business. Police were constantly monitoring businesses that sold alcohol. In 1985 police conducted a sting operation aimed at

businesses that sold alcohol to minors. Businesses caught selling liquor to minors could have their licenses revoked.

When the law was passed raising the drinking age, lawmakers hoped it would reduce the number of alcohol related traffic incidents. Although local police have indeed noted a decline in the number of alcohol related moving violations, they cite the main reasons for the decline as being increased police visibility and sobriety check points. It still may be too early to fully determine the effect of the new law upon the number of alcohol related traffic deaths.

The raising of the drinking age, seen by lawmakers as needed and unnecessary by students continued to make an impact on life at Virginia Tech and in Blacksburg. It would be some time before the effects of the law could be determined.

-William Huber

Being unaffected by the new drinking law, Sue Prisotti, Mick Platt and Mike Amos enjoy a Friday night at Cricket's. Many students had to find other forms of entertainment due to the enforcement of the new law.



Chickson

T-11 on a Friday night was one of the busiest spots around campus. Many students purchased their alcohol there for parties later. T-11 was one of the first stores to crank down on under age drinking, as the sign said "We ID Under 25."



McVicker



Christensen

Bartending responsibilities included more than mixing drinks. A Cricket's bartender kept watch on tabs, empty glasses and people too inebriated to continue drinking.

THE WORLD AND



THE UNIVERSITY

Former hostage reportedly saw

clod Lake Biwa, Japan's largest lake, at Otsu, 240 miles west of Tokyo.

The report was for a newspaper, but the details are not clear.

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New report confirms radon's link to cancer

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Although the report, a copy of which was shown to

orning Call in Allentown, Pa., addresses the health

of several radioactive substances like thorium and

m, it focuses on radon and what is known in the

ific community about the naturally occurring gas.

— Associated Press

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Former



The Conflict Resolution class came up with solutions for world problems. One of the goals of the political science program was to acquaint students with what was going on in the world so that they would be better able to deal with world affairs when they graduated. Policy classes were very popular among both political science majors and others, proving that the desire for global stability transcended all disciplines.



In November, President William E. Lavery resigned amidst a storm of controversy over his policies and

the Filipino people them-

Associated Press

Associated Press

Associated Press

Associated Press

Associated Press

The university saw a host of events during the year, everything from a presidential resignation to a new athletic director to a land controversy. Students were faced with having to deal with many issues of their own, such as Aids and the need for safe sex, the rising cost of education and the shrinking size of the university. In the world, there were plane crashes, a war in the Persian Gulf, and a shaky economy to contend with. Still, the students persevered and pushed

forward. In classes such as Constitutional Law and Judicial Practice, they learned how to work within the legal system; Sociology and various Humanities classes gave students a chance to experience other cultures and learn about their fellow man.

As the class of 1988 embarked on their future, they were faced with an imperfect world, but each knew that he or she had been equipped with the tools to make a difference. It was just a matter of pushing one's limits.

Japanese form chain to urge more services

TOKYO — More than 113,000 people linked hands Sunday in a human chain organized to urge more government spending on social welfare and to raise funds for humanitarian projects, police said. The human chain nearly encir-

erendum that will decide whether the nation should curb its nuclear energy program. The nuclear referendums were organized by anti-nuclear groups following the Soviet disaster at the Chernobyl power plant in April 1986. A half million signatures are needed to get a referendum on the ballot. Results are expected late today.

Bombs found; apartments cleared

BRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Police evacuated residents of more than 60 apartments early Sunday after finding three bombs in one of the apartments.

Kevin Scobie, 27, was arrested in his apartment after the three wired explosive devices were found there, police Lt. Edward Varoux said. Martial arts weapons,

he said. Since in the

tuesday, he

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didn't resist

four hours

into squad

Associated Press

Associated Press

Former hostage
reportedly saw
Terry Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terry Waite, the South Korean hostage negotiator who was reported Sunday to have seen an Anglican church envoy Terry Waite and two other West European hostages during his captivity in south Beirut.

The French language Le Reveil newspaper identifies the hostages as French, but the man kidnapped four days ago.

Do, 45, was of the South Korea when he was released in 1986. He was

The right-wing newspaper is said to be communicating with Waite during his captivity, a response which

Le Reveil relations to an Israeli militia of which he stayed five days before his release. Do

Aquino: dictate

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino said she will not let any other country dictate to her state.

Her state weekly, call it days after she accused her of "brazen collaboration with U.S. interventionists."

Asked if she would tolerate interference from Washington, Aquino told a caller: "We Filipinos should be very proud that we enjoy our independence and we are able to do many things by ourselves. We will not allow any country to dictate to us."

"I think the only pressure that can affect us is from the Philippines people themselves."

— Associated Press

cluded Lake Biwa, Japan's largest lake, at Otsu, 240 miles west of Tokyo.

elderly, unemployment benefits, pension and other social welfare programs. The principal participants in the 141-mile perimeter and maintained the chain for one minute, he said, adding that each participant donated 1,000 yen (\$7.40) toward projects including facilities for the handicapped near the

— Associated Press

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Soviet troops have a military base in the provide a personal security for the Soviet, the Sunday Times

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— Associated Press

Briefly . . .

● South Korean police fired tear gas and charged into thousands of student protesters who tried to march from a college campus in Seoul Sunday after listening to by

South Korea is expected to hold the first popular elections for president in 16 years in mid-December.

● Italians voted Sunday in a referendum that will decide whether the nation should curb its nuclear energy program. The nuclear referendums were organized by anti-nuclear groups following the Soviet disaster at the Chernobyl power plant

New report confirms
radon's link to cancer

100 exposed to the federal government's guideline level for radon during their lifetimes will die of lung cancer, the National Academy of Sciences finds in a new, unreleased report.

Scheduled for release next month, the report confirms what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been saying since high radon levels were first recorded three years ago in Eastern Pennsylvania — that the radioactive gas is seriously threatening the health of homeowners around the country.

The 648-page report, one of the the most extensive conducted, also finds

exposed to the odorless, ng from lung cancer. which was shown to addresses the health ces like thorium and hat is known in the rally occurring gas.

— Associated Press

The world gave a sigh of relief when the most notorious of Nazi criminals died in the spring of 1987. In his terrible heyday, he was Adolf Hitler's closest friend and deputy, who once declared his Fuhrer "the greatest son whom my nation has brought forth in the thousand years of its history." Finally, Rudolf Hess lay dead at 93.

After World War II, Hess stood trial at Nuremberg and was sentenced to life imprisonment. For two of the past four decades, he was the sole inmate of West Berlin's Spandau Allied War-Crimes Prison, maintained jointly by the U.S., Great Britain, France, and the U.S.S.R.

Hess was considered unstable and attempted suicide in 1977 by slashing himself with a dinner knife, and on August 17, 1987, the lonely prisoner was found with an electrical cord wound around his neck; he died shortly thereafter. Authorities claimed it was suicide but Hess' son declared him too weak to attempt that.

To avoid demonstrations, the last surviving member of the Nazi high command was buried in secret. The prison that once held Hess was torn down to make way for a supermarket and an entertainment center.

ents cleared

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ng after breaking up coming from another id. They knocked on ffer then went to a e loading a handgun.

obtaining a pass key . Scoble didn't resist

artments four hours Police bomb squad

— Associated Press

● Two 13-year-old boys in New York City pleaded innocent Sunday to charges in connection with the death of a 38-year-old man who was doused with gasoline and set ablaze while he sat in an abandoned car. Brooklyn Criminal Court Judge Joseph Slavin ordered Robert

● A 13-year-old boy in Ogden, Utah, found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a closet shelf and fired it, killing his mother with a shot to the head as she worked in the kitchen, police said. Charlotte Nanette Wayman, 28, died of a single gunshot wound to the head after her son climbed into a bedroom closet, found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a shelf and fired it, said Ogden Police Lt. Bill Stettler.

● Tabatha Foster, who underwent a five-organ transplant last week in Pittsburgh, Pa., was recovering Sunday from

Japanese form chain
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TOKYO — More than 213,000 people linked hands Sunday in a human chain organized to urge more

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I think the only pressure that from the Filipino people themselves."

Was the world still a safe place for democracy outside the United States' boundaries? If one looked at President Corazon Aquino's government, one would hardly think so.

Since Aquino gained power in the Philippines, she had had to deal with numerous problems: the Cabinet Secretary was assassinated, a general strike paralyzed major cities, and the bloody military uprising in August came close to unseating her; closer than the four previous attempts.

Aquino's leadership was under severe question after that revolt and the resignation of her entire cabinet. Some felt that this only gave the President time to reorganize her government and recapture the sense of high expectation that marked her early months on the job.

Allies and opponents alike, wondered whether or not she would take the mass resignation, and use it to her best advantage, in time, to re-declare her hold over the government.

The world and especially the United States waited breathlessly for Aquino to regain her foothold in the Philippines to ensure the security of American Naval Bases there.

cluded Lake Biwa, Japan's largest lake, at Otsu, 240 miles west of Tokyo.

ment spending on cash for the elderly, unemployment benefits, pensions and other social welfare programs, a police official there reported.

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New report confirms radon's link to cancer

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In early 1987, the world's attention was brought to the turmoil in South Korea. Student riots over Chun Doo Hwan, the military leader, and his hand-picked successor Roh Tae Woo became daily news.

The riots involved protests over many things including demands for change in the 8th Korean constitution which was written by Hwan in 1970 after Park's assassination.

Fear of losing the 1988 summer Olympic games was a great factor in the government deciding to compromise with the warring faction. Perhaps the world should not have been amazed, for South Korea's political "about face" was quite normal considering the magnitude of economic and social change underway since 1950.

South Korea lost more than a million people in the 1950-53 conflict with the North, and had to build an industrial base from nearly scratch. In the past 25 years, the Indiana-size country had doubled its population and shined in electronics, automaking and shipbuilding. Korea had also established itself as one of the largest exporters in the world.

The riots also involved demands for rights of the workers, which included higher wages and non-government regulation of unions.

Chun Doo Hwan initiated talks with all the warring factions and seemed to be interested in solving the problems Korea faced before the 1988 Olympic Games.

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Briefly

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IN THE WORLD

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100 exposed to the federal government's guideline level for radon during their lifetimes will die of lung cancer.



Greek organizations found a place to call home in late January, when the town council approved plans for the Knollwood development, which would provide 10 houses for the fraternities and sororities.

Council gave its approval over the objections of the Ramble Road neighbors of the proposed sight, who felt that the greeks would create problems with noise and congestion. In giving its OK to the project, the council placed the organizations on notice that "all eyes will be upon you."

Support for the project was voiced by Interfraternity Council President Gerald Hampton, along with SGA President Dave Baker (Above Left), as well as the university administration. Vice-President for Student Affairs Sandra Sullivan spoke to the council in favor of the project, saying that the university saw Knollwood as "a possible solution to the greek housing problem." (Above Right)

Construction was scheduled to begin in late spring, with the first houses completed by spring of 1989.

at 50 naval infant Indian Ocean is-88 from the Ivan amphibious landing er. Rene's Marxed an alleged plot the paper said. noted the sources ed the Soviets for paranoid fellow in," one source ng. "They are still seem to be doing cept providing a y him... Even so, they have in an country is of con- Associated Press

Kevin Scobie, 27, was arrested in his apartment after the three wired explosive devices were found there, police Lt. Edward Yarosz said. Martial arts weapons, knives, firearms and drugs also were discovered, he said.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance in the three-story building just before midnight Saturday, he said.

As police were leaving the building after breaking up a party they heard music and noises coming from another first-floor apartment, Yarosz said. They knocked on the door, but no one responded. An officer then went to a window and looked in and saw Scobie loading a handgun, he said.

Police found the bombs after obtaining a pass key and entering the apartment, he said. Scobie didn't resist arrest.

Residents returned to their apartments four hours later after the Massachusetts State Police bomb squad removed the explosives, he said.

— Associated Press

Briefly . . .

● Two 13-year-old boys in New York City pleaded innocent Sunday to charges in connection with the death of a 38-year-old man who was doused with gasoline and set ablaze while he sat in an abandoned car. Brooklyn Criminal Court Judge Joseph Slavin ordered Robert Lopez and Salvador Roman held without bail on two counts of second-degree murder and one count of second-degree arson. The boys were charged as adults.

● killing his mother with a shot to the head as she worked in the kitchen, police said. Charlotte Nanette Wayman, 28, died of a single gunshot wound to the head after her son climbed into a bedroom closet, found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a shelf and fired it, said Ogden Police Lt. Bill Stettler.

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Japanese form chain to urge more services

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position presidential candidate Hwang Dae-jong can for Jan. 12 elections.

first popular elections for president in 18 years in mid-December.

● Italians voted Sunday in a referendum that will decide whether the nation should curb its nuclear energy program. The nuclear referendums were organized by anti-nuclear groups following the Soviet disaster at the Chernobyl power plant in April 1986. A half million signatures are needed to get a referendum

New report confirms radon's link to cancer

WASHINGTON — More than three people of every 100 who breathe radon at a certain level for radon during their lifetimes will die of lung cancer, the National Academy of Sciences finds in a new, unre-

A lack of big-name concerts had many students asking what their student center fees went for, and wondering why schools such as the University of Virginia and William and Mary could get such shows when Tech could not.

The focal point of the controversy was the Virginia Tech Union (VTU), which was responsible for contracting for and staging the concerts. The VTU had a budget of \$185,000, of which \$50,000 was apportioned for the Pop Concert Committee. Part of the money in the VTU budget came from the Student Budget Board, which was funded by student center fees paid by every student. Additionally, the VTU generated a sizeable portion of its funding internally, through profits from programs.

Several factors combined to prevent the VTU from booking large shows, foremost of which was a lack of usable facilities for staging the shows. Since many popular concerts required the ability to hang lighting and speaker systems from the ceiling above their stage, and since the campus had no facility with a strong enough rafter system to support the weight, those bands were automatically ruled out.

Such shows as Debbie Gibson (left) and George Thorogood and the Destroyers, which did not require the complex staging, were scheduled throughout the year, but many students still felt that the VTU could do better. As the year ended, there was still no complete resolution to the problem, and, as with any large group of people, there was always bound to be someone who was not satisfied with the situation.

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● Two 13-year-old boys in New York City pleaded innocent Sunday to charges in connection with the death of a 38-year-old man who was doused with gasoline and set ablaze while he sat in an abandoned car. Brooklyn Criminal Court Judge Joseph Slavin ordered Robert Lopez and Salvador Roman held without bail on two counts of second-degree murder and one count of second-degree arson. The boys were charged as adults.

● A 4-year-old boy in Ogden, Utah, found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a shelf and fired it, hitting his mother in the head. The boy was taken to the hospital, and his mother was taken to the hospital. The boy worked in the kitchen, police said. Charlotte Nanette Wayman, 28, died of a single gunshot wound to the head after her son climbed into a bedroom closet, found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a shelf and fired it, said Ogden Police Lt. Bill Stettler.

● Tabatha Foster, who underwent a five-organ transplant last week in Pittsburgh, Pa., was recovering Sunday from surgery to repair suture openings. The 3-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl responded to her parents and nurses Saturday after awaking from the 21-

Former hostage reportedly saw Terry Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Former South Korean was reported Anglican cleric and two other hostages during Beirut. The French newspaper reported hostages as French, abducted man business kidnapped for Do, 45, was of the South Korean when he was 1986. He was ago.

The right him as saying communicate with during his capture a response when Le Reveil relations to an tem militia stayed five days his release. On

Aquino dictate

MANILA, President Corason she will not let any other country tell her government what to do.

Her statement came during a weekly, call-in radio program, two days after communist rebels accused her of "brazen collaboration with U.S. interventionists."

Asked if she would tolerate interference from Washington, Aquino told a caller, "We Filipinos should be very proud that we enjoy our independence and we are able to do many things by ourselves. We will not allow any country to dictate to us."

"I think the only pressure that can affect from the Philippines people themselves."

clad Lake Biwa, Japan's largest lake, at Otsu, 240 miles west of Tokyo.

The... programs a police official there re-

New report confirms radon's link to cancer

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Police found the bombs after obtaining a pass...

Life Guard 10, the rescue helicopter from Roanoke Memorial Hospital, made an appearance at the Syracuse football game to pick up a student injured when she fell off the stadium.

Maria Delgado, a senior in political science and Spanish fell about 12 feet from a railing in the stadium where she had been sitting.

Rescue squad personnel on the scene called for the helicopter when they determined that Delgado's injuries

necessitated more care than could be given at Montgomery Regional Hospital. Delgado was flown to Roanoke Memorial, a trip of about 12 minutes, and taken to the trauma center there.

Witnesses at the scene said that Delgado appeared to be intoxicated before the fall, but there was no official comment whether that led to the accident. The ramps which lead to the upper section of the stadium, do not have any sort of protection to prevent falls such as Delgado's.

there anything security any pr apparecern.

Brief

gas an student march Seoul Sunday after listening to op- counts of second-degree murder and one count of second-degree arson. The boys were charged as adults.

Japanese form chain to urge more services

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The report was for a program spending an extra \$10 million.

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...of eyes... guideline lev... lung cancer... new, un...

...month, the report... Agency... Pennsylvania — that th... threatening the health c...

...the the most extensiv... conducted, also find... exposed to the odorifer... dying from lung cancer... of which was shown t... Pa., addresses the healt... instances like thorium an... and what is known in th... naturally occurring ga... — Associated Pres

...ments dearec... Police evacuated resi... early Sunday afte... the apartments.

...Kevin Scobie, 27, was arrested in his apartmen... devices were found there... Martial arts weapons... were discovered, he said... of a disturbance in the... midnight Saturday, he

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...er obtaining a pass key... said. Scobie didn't resist... apartments four hours... ate Police bomb squad

— Associated Press

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● Tabatha Foster, who underwent a MimiMag 7A organ transplant last week in Pittsburgh, Pa., was recovering Sunday from surgery to repair suture openings. The 3-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl responded to her...



A major concern for students continued to be the crowding in the student parking areas, and the deteriorating condition of those lots which were available.

The university constructed a new parking area beside Whittemore Hall, but it was designated for faculty and staff only. This lot created much concern among the students, since the faculty were given space in the commuter lot while their's was being built. Additionally, the new lot was paved, while the student lots was only graveled, causing many to wonder why the faculty enjoyed such "luxuries", while students, who paid to be here, were forced to battle to park.

In an attempt to improve conditions, the Student Government Association proposed that begining fall 1989, all vehicles registered to park on campus would have to pay a fee, which would be used exclusively to refurbish the student lots.



Despite the resignation of coach Charles Moir before the start of the season, the basketball team posted a winning record and beat such national powers as Memphis State and Georgetown (Left).

After the team's upset victory over Georgetown 87-82, the campus went wild. An impromptu bon fire was held in front of Pritchard Hall, with students burning desks, chairs, and uprooted trees. The fire lasted until the early hours of the morning.

The celebration then moved to Cassell Coliseum, where students waited for the team to return from Hampton, VA, where the game had been held. When the bus arrived, it was met by several hundred students and local alumni cheering and waving banners of congratulations.

Japanese form chain to urge more services

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Das Jung call for fair elections

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Former hostage reportedly saw Terry Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Former South Korean hostage Do Chae-Sung was reported Sunday to have seen Anglican church envoy Terry Waite and two other West European hostages during his captivity in south Beirut.

The French-language *Le Reveil* newspaper identified the other hostages as French journalist Roger Auze, abducted Jan. 13, and West German businessman Rudolf Cordes, kidnapped four days later.

Do, 45, was released from the South Korean embassy in Beirut when he was freed in 1986. He was the only one to go.

The right to communicate during his captivity, a response to the

Le Reveil said that Do's relations to the other hostages were military and stayed five days before his release.

Aquino dictate

MANILA — President Corason said he will not accept any other government what

Her statement was made weekly, called for days after accused her of with U.S. in

Asked if she would accept interference from the U.S., she told a caller: "I am very proud of my independence and many things that do not allow us

"I think the only pressure that can affect me is the pressure coming from the people themselves."

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TOYO Mini-Mage than 213,000 people linked hands Sunday in a human chain organized to urge more government spending on social wel-

clad Lake Biwa, Japan's largest lake, at Otsu, 249 miles west of Tokyo.

The participants covered roughly 108 miles of the lake's 141-mile perimeter and maintained the chain for one minute, he said, adding that each participant donated 1,000 yen (\$7.40) toward projects including facilities for the handicapped near the lake.

Soviets said

When former president William E. Lavery resigned in December, the university was faced with a transitional period while it searched for a new chief executive. The man chosen to head the university during the search was Paul E. Torgersen, dean of the college of engineering.

Torgersen, who had been dean for 17 years, was at first reluctant to take the post, but was convinced by Pete White, Rector of the Board of Visitors. White reportedly told Torgersen that he had no choice in the matter; it was his "duty to the university."

Torgersen worked closely with Executive Vice-President and Chief Business Officer Minnis Ridenour and Interim Provost John Perry to maintain university operations and begin the healing after the controversy which led to Lavery's resignation.

Although at first he ruled out the possibility of seeking the presidency on a permanent basis, he later threw his hat in the ring saying he felt that he could make a significant contribution to the university.

This was a sentiment echoed by many on campus, both staff and students, who felt that Torgersen was just the shot in the arm the university needed. Many students commented that Torgersen brought a new openness and accessibility to the office of president, and they hoped his interim title would soon be replaced with a more permanent one.



New report confirms radon's link to cancer

100 exposed to the federal government's guideline level for radon during their lifetimes will die of lung cancer, the National Academy of Sciences finds in a new, unreleased report.

Scheduled for release next month, the report confirms what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been saying since high radon levels were first recorded three years ago in Eastern Pennsylvania — that the radioactive gas is seriously threatening the health of homeowners around the country.

The 540-page report, one of the most extensive

Seoul Sunday after listening to opposition presidential candidates. Kim Dae-jung is expected to build the first popular election for president in 16 years in mid-December.

Italians voted Sunday in a referendum that will decide whether the nation should curb its nuclear energy program. The nuclear referendums were organized by anti-nuclear groups following the Soviet disaster at the Chernobyl power plant in April 1986. A half million signa-

counts of actual homes equipped with radon detectors. The boys were charged as adults with second-degree arson. The boys were charged as adults with second-degree arson.

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Larry White



In the wake of resignations following the controversy about the athletic association and various administrative procedures, Vice-President for Student Affairs Sandra Sullivan tendered her resignation in January. Sullivan, who was often criticized by students for being unapproachable, sighted no reasons in her letter of resignation, which was to become effective July 1.

The latest confrontation between Sullivan and the students came with her attempt to implement a policy to effectively censor X-rated and controversial films

being shown on campus. The Student Government Association, as well as other major student organizations balked at this idea both because they opposed censorship, and because they felt the policy had been created behind student's backs, and without student input.

The policy eventually died, but was the last straw in Sullivan's administration of the Division of Student Affairs.



No matter what class a student took, it was almost a sure bet that they would be required to buy at least one, and sometimes several textbooks. With the average text costing \$30, students had a vested interest in the policies and workings of the University Bookstore.

In addition to selling texts, the bookstore also bought back used texts at the end of each quarter. However, this service was not the great comfort it might have sounded like, since the bookstore only paid one-half the original cost for books. Thus, the bookstore could sell a new text for \$30, buy it back for \$15, and

then sell it again as a used book for \$20. This cycle was often repeated two or three times before a book became so used as to be unsaleable.

Of course, the bookstore's buying a book back hinged on it being used again the next quarter. If a book were not being used on campus, the bookstore would only give the student a price for which they (the bookstore) could sell the book to a wholesaler. If, on the other hand, a new edition of the book had come out, then the bookstore would not buy the old one at all, and the student was left with a rather expensive doorstep.

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ed, also finds
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lung cancer.
was shown to
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known in the
scientific community about the naturally occurring gas.
- Associated Press

Bombs found; apartments cleared

RAMINGHAM, Mass. — Police evacuated resi-
of more than 80 apartments early Sunday after
g three bombs in one of the apartments.

evin Scobie, 27, was arrested in his apartment
the three wired explosive devices were found there,
Lt. Edward Yarosz said. Martial arts weapons,
s, firearms and drugs also were discovered, he said.
Police responded to a report of a disturbance in the
story building just before midnight Saturday, he

as police were leaving the building after breaking up
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ociated Press

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THE LAND DEAL

Questions arise over the Horticulture swap

Last year Virginia Tech was involved in a major land deal. The effects were felt by the administration and students alike.

Tech arranged an exchange with Jay D. Nicewonder and Bill Matthews of N&M Partnership for 1800 acres of much needed land for the Department of Agriculture. In exchange, Tech gave up the 220-acre horticulture research farm, a 10 acre tract of undeveloped land on the west side of South Main Street near the Tech airport, and a 17-acre tract of undeveloped land on the south side of Prices Fork Road next to the Sheraton Red Lion Inn.

While the trade may have been beneficial to Tech, the questions it raised and the problems alone seemed to outnumber the benefits. One of the biggest questions asked was the initiation the trade. A select number of administrators instituted the deal with no input from the departments most directly involved. The legitimacy of the fair trade idea in which Tech gained the most was also examined.

The department most directly affected

by the trade was horticulture. The horticulture farm was the site of extensive research including a federally sponsored program called NC140, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The department was affected by the deal which called for them to be off the land by 1989. Horticulture was finally given until 1993 to continue any testing they had.

The biggest problem faced by the university was the development of the new land. Among the facilities missing that were needed to operate the new land were cold storage, greenhouses, pesticide storage, and classrooms. The university was then faced with the problem of obtaining money to develop this land. One suggestion was to request the money from the state legislature. A formal request would not reach the legislature until the budget was being formed for 1990-1992. If the legislature even approved the plan initially, construction of the new facilities would not begin until 1991 with a completion date around 1992 or 1993. Even if the plan managed to

come through the first time, the horticulture department would still be faced with what to do until the farm was complete.

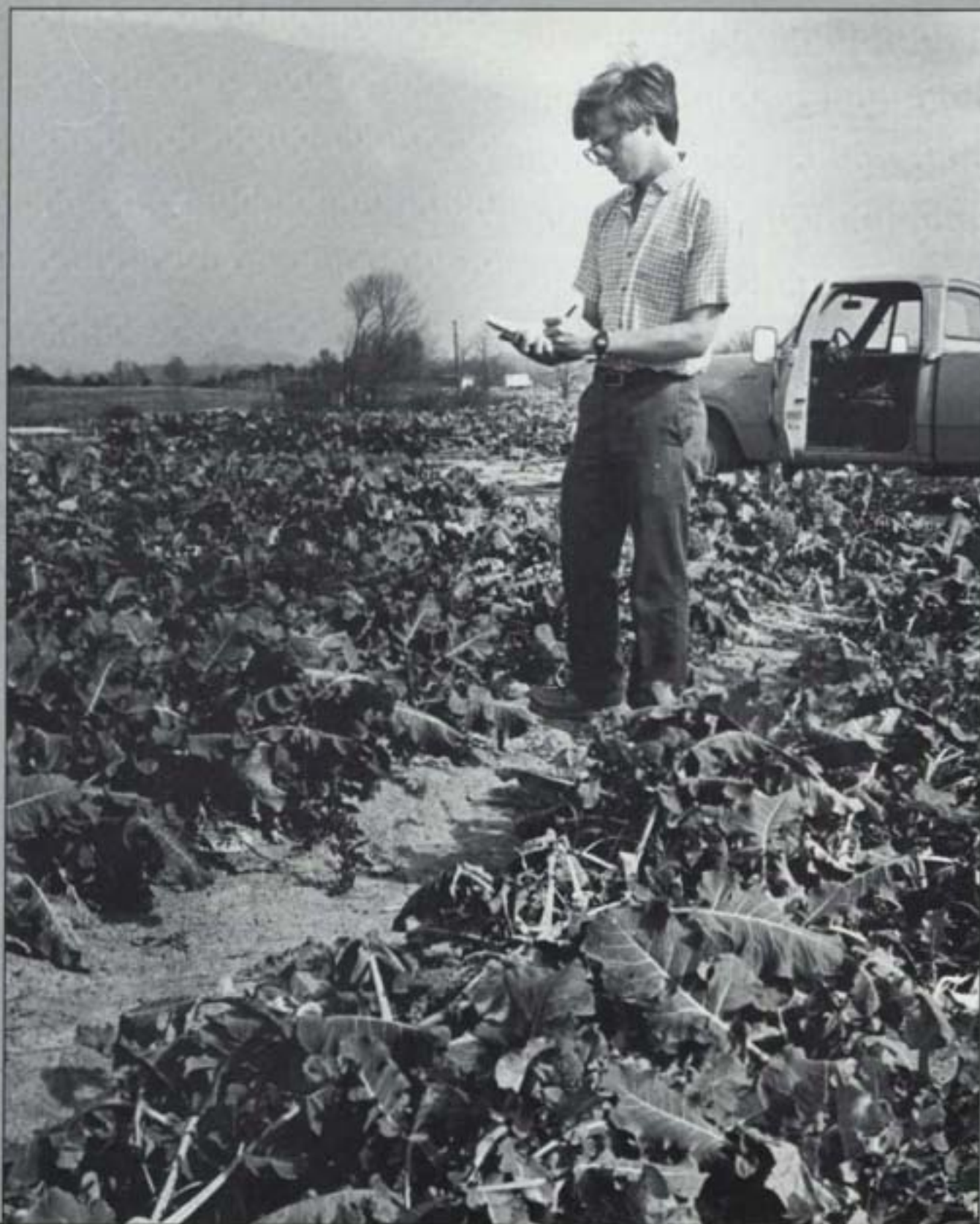
Dr. Fretz, head of the Horticulture Department, mentioned that while the department could live with some interruption, they needed a timetable for the construction of the facilities. Fretz agreed that the trade was viable and that there were "needs for the land." Some of the departments sharing the new land were Dairy Science, Animal Science, and Agronomy. The problem Fretz was most concerned about was the fact that not enough pre-planning went into the deal and the right people were not consulted.

The biggest challenge he saw that the department was faced with was how to manage two farms at once for a long period of time.

The land deal that Tech made had caused a significant number of problems inside the university. The hope was that the problems would be overcome and the departments would be able to take advantage of the new land.



One of the facilities not affected by the land swap is the greenhouses on Washington street. These were to continue to be used for teaching purposes and for experimental growing projects.

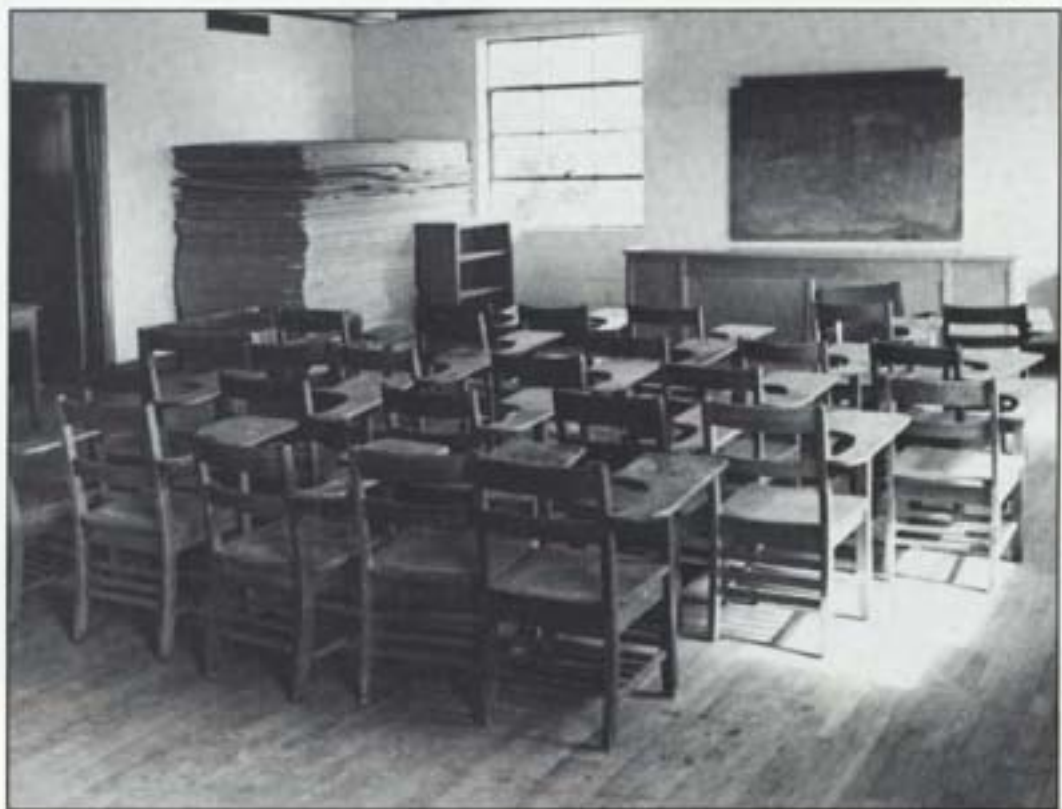


Research was the first order of business at the old horticulture farm. John Wilhoit, a graduate student in Agricultural Engineering, inspects his plot where he conducted experiments.



Dwarf root stock in apple trees was a major experiment as part of a major international study funded by the federal government.

Classroom space was one of several concerns about the new farm. Since the new farm had no facilities for teaching, the big question was where to find the money to build the needed facilities.





Permanent buildings and greenhouse facilities are non-existent on the new farm. This was a major problem that needed to be overcome before the new farm became functional.

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The academic life did not change very much as students continued to grind away at the books. Anticipating the change to semesters many tried to make sure sequences were finished up so they would not have to repeat sections of a subject later on. Construction continued on, expanding academic buildings like Pamplin and adding new ones like the chemistry building behind Davidson. Tech became more competitive as entering freshmen SAT scores continued to rise. Honor court revisions became more lenient though more students could now be prosecuted without being expelled. The freshman rule continued to allow six hours to be dropped from the first 42 and many took advantage to help boost their QCA. Overall most students pushed their limits striving for that 4.0 and trying to have fun at the same time.

UCS helps pave the way for students Searching For Direction

College years were not solely taken up with fun-filled weekdays and weekends. Students were constantly making a variety of decisions that would directly affect their future plans. Some students faced personal, learning, and career decisions with the greatest of ease; and could readily plan out what steps to take to achieve their goals. For other students, decisions were more often put off for as long as possible. The only problem with this method of decision-making was that all too often the outcome of procrastination was likely to be detrimental to the student's main objectives.

One organization that specialized in the area of helping students find direction in decision making was the University Counseling Services (UCS). Comprised of a staff of psychologists and learning skills specialists, UCS helped students with a wide variety of problems ranging from deciding on a major to dealing with

depression.

Students were given the option to meet as a group, individually, or with couples for counseling sessions. UCS provided reading classes, study skills seminars and special topic programs for career and personal planning. Referrals to physicians, academic advisers, tutors, and Pre-Med/Dent/Vet. Advising was another area in which UCS offered guidance to students.

A new resource available to students through UCS was SIGI PLUS (SP), a computerized career guidance system. SP enabled students to focus on career and educational goals at the touch of a key. Composed of nine separate sections, SP covered all of the major aspects of career and educational decision-making.

UCS made decision-making much easier on students when UCS's resources were put to use. Students in search of direction found that UCS could help pave the way.

-Tracy Andress



Henderson Hall is home for the University Counseling Services. Students can visit UCS any time during the day without an appointment.



"Career Search" is one of the many tools used by the University Counseling Services. Help with planning for future occupations was only a key-press away.

Students can receive individual, group, or couples counseling with trained personnel.



Outside the classroom labs are **Expanding Education**

Classes did not always give students the hands-on experience that so many wanted. A professor lectured for hours on a specific topic and students walked out of class with pages of notes, but did the students actually understand all of the material that was being covered? One way to increase student's comprehension of classroom material was through the use of laboratories corresponding to their coursework. This practice allowed students to put to use the knowledge they gained from the classroom. Words on a piece of paper emerged into chemical reactions or electrical impulses visible to the student; which, in turn, reinforced the overall learning process for students.

Laboratory learning picked up where the classroom instruction ended. Some laboratories taught the techniques used in the run-

ning of experiments such as Chemical Engineering's Unit Operations Lab, while other labs showed the results of techniques such as what happened when fire was added to helium. Students learned to use the laboratory equipment and how to apply their findings to the real world.

Lab work was valuable not only to the students still in college, but also to graduating students that put their practical knowledge to use in the job market. Students that had laboratory experience had a greater advantage over those who did not when applying for jobs in laboratory work such as microbiology.

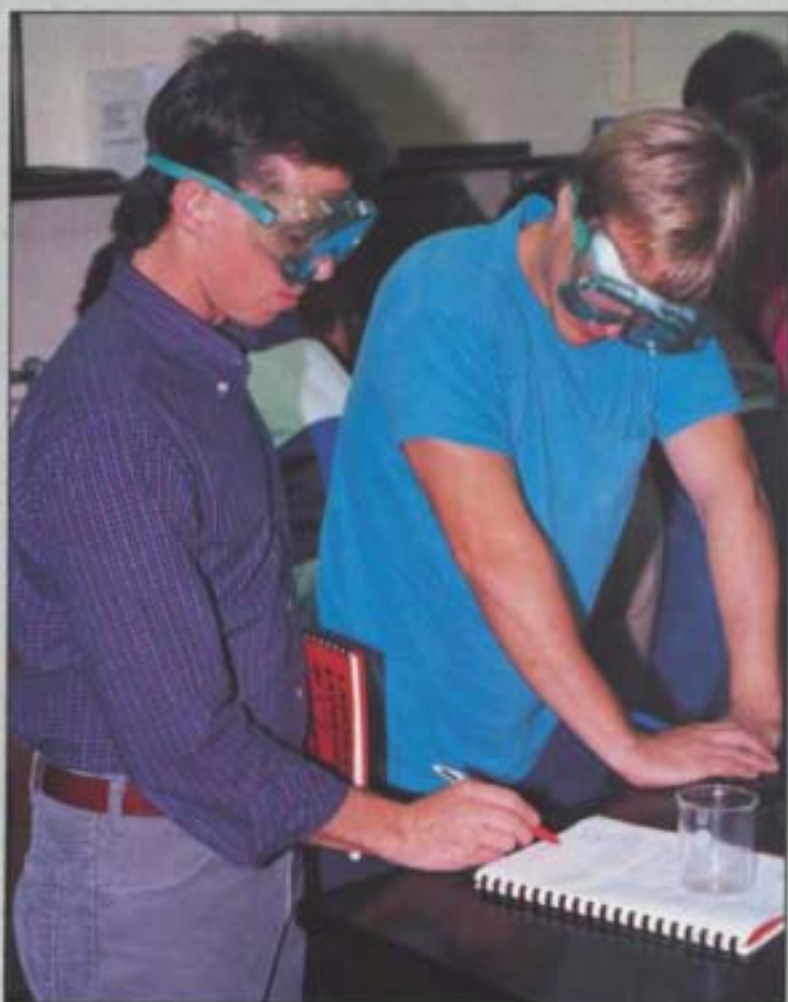
Labs were proven useful for students who took advantage of them. Lectures had become more understandable through the use of labs, and students got the chance to be their own teachers.

-Tracy Andress



Floral Design labs were just one of the many different labs that students could have taken. In this lab, students were taught the art of making flower arrangements.

Chemistry labs were required of some students as a prerequisite to upper-level chemistry classes.





Some labs required extra time spent outside of the actual lab. Architecture majors found Cowgill Hall to be their second home while they completed their projects.



Sparks are flying around the construction site of the addition to Pamplin Hall. The noise from the construction was one of the many inconveniences students, faculty, and staff had to endure while the addition was being built.

The addition between old Pamplin and new Pamplin will allow students to travel between the two buildings without going outside.



Causes pro's and con's to construction

Increasing Capacity

Over several months, construction workers had been hauling loads of materials to and from campus in a rush to complete the majority of their work before students returned for fall quarter. Many of the educational and administrative buildings on campus had been in need of some form of repairs.

With classes being held in Squires Student Center and the Lyric Theatre, classroom space was one of the major objectives for the construction of an additional wing on the side of Robeson Hall. An extension between Pamplin Hall and Robeson Hall was also constructed that allowed students to walk through both buildings without traveling outside. Cowgill Hall repairs included a resurfaced roof and Derring Hall had its third floor patio resurfaced because its flooring material had begun to warp and tear away. Sidewalks and stairs across campus were repaved in an effort to make the campus more attractive. All of these repairs and additions have been beneficial to the students, faculty, and staff.

One problem that seemed to remain was what were the students,

faculty, and staff to do while all of the construction was taking place. Classes were interrupted by the noise of jackhammers and trucks, and a faculty and staff parking lot was demolished to make room for the construction materials used on the Pamplin and Robeson additions. This increased the ever present parking problem. Pathways and sidewalks were fenced off and building entrances and exits were blocked off to keep students out of the construction areas. This caused some problems with students being late to classes because they had to walk out of their way to reach their final destination. During the process of resurfacing the roof of Cowgill Hall, the rain leaked through the holes in the ceiling and onto the desks of architecture students, ruining some students' designs.

As most of the construction work was completed, students began to forget all of the problems the construction caused them. Instead, they could enjoy the extra classroom space, new roofs, and nicely paved, even sidewalks.

-Tracy Andress



Construction workers complete the outer shell of the Robeson addition. After this is complete the building will be covered with the infamous Hokie stone.

Workers complete another phase of the construction just in time for the fall quarter rush of students returning to campus.

College of Education majors are Aiding In Education

Students that were enrolled in the College of Education and diverse majors in the College of Human Resources were not only working toward a degree in a child-related field, but were also donating their free time to work with children in the community. The Laboratory School in Wallace Hall, as well as various public schools in the county, were staffed by students willing to donate their time to gain experience and help out as well. Whether it was student teaching, being a student aid, or just observing and recording, Blacksburg and the surrounding community was well aware that students were there and assisting when needed.

The Perspectives in Elementary Education course, designed to give Elementary Education students a broad overview of their potential career, was taken during the Sophomore year and gave students the opportunity to work with children at the elementary schools prior to their senior year. In doing so, the Elementary Education major gained the insight and experience needed to determine if this was really what he or she wanted to pursue in a career.

These students, serving as student aids to teachers, did everything from helping a child one on one, to making bulletin boards and grading papers. Though not yet qualified student teachers, the students in the Perspectives class gave their time and energy to assist various teachers while at the same time gaining useful insight and experience into the teaching profession. Students in this class were required to spend four hours a week at a local school as an aid.

The Laboratory School, staffed by students in the College of Human Resources who were majoring in a child related field, provided the research facilities and teacher training, while at the same time provided various day care programs for the children who attended.

Blacksburg and the surrounding community was filled with students who were helping children, whether it was teaching or just helping out. They showed the dedication and enthusiasm needed to succeed in a child related field.

-Laura West



College of Education students had the opportunity to participate as assistants in day care facilities. This gave them the chance to discover what their jobs would be like before they graduated.



Students were required to spend at least four hours a week at a local school. This enabled students to practice what they were learning in the classroom.

Taking on the role of educator, students helped teach at local elementary schools.



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Helping elementary school students learn basic geometric shapes and patterns was one of the many tasks taken on by education majors.

Virginia Tech provides all students with Equal Opportunities

Virginia Tech was an equal opportunity university that admitted any student who was academically qualified regardless of race, color, sex, creed, religion, veteran status, political affiliation, or handicap. A wide range of programs were provided for all students to take advantage of, even students with physical disabilities. Disabled students received reasonable accommodations to meet their needs in the university community, which helped increase the students' educational opportunities. Virginia Tech did offer special structured programs and services to students with specific learning disabilities, hearing or visual impairments, spinal-cord injuries, neuro-muscular diseases, and orthopedic/mobility problems.

On campus housing seemed to be a problem for most students after their freshman year, and being forced off campus created a great deal of inconveniences for students with mobility problems. If physical conditions warranted, special accommodations were made so that a disabled student was provided with on-campus housing after their freshman year, allowing better access to campus.

Most of the campus had been made accessible to handicapped students with mobility problems through the use of ramps, lifts,

and elevators, with most of the elevators equipped with Braille numbers for the visually impaired. Problems still existed for students that were restricted to wheelchairs or other walking aids as access to Dietrick, Saunders, and a few other buildings was not possible.

Many special services were also offered to handicapped students, including tutors, readers, notetakers, and alternative testing procedures such as oral exams. There was also a Special Services Room located in the Newman Library which contained computers that read books or the print on the computer screen out loud, a Braille printer, magnifying lamps, magnifying equipment for computer screens, and tape recorders. Each of the text books used on campus was made available to students on tape or written in Braille. Every effort was made by the university to help students obtain needed aids if they were not already available.

Smith House, located behind McBryde Hall was home to Virginia Tech's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office. Disabled students visited Smith House to receive additional information or assistance.

-Dawn McMath

David Worley, a paraplegic, took advantage of the resources in the Special Services Room located in the Newman Library.





Wayne Speer, director of the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action office, helped in directing disabled students and insuring that their needs were met.

Specialized pieces of equipment ranging from a Braille printer to magnifying computer screens were available for disabled students to use at their disposal.



Animal Science makes use of

Livestock In Academia

The use of livestock had taught students more than they ever learned in the classroom. Animal science majors discovered that Virginia Tech maintained four barns housing swine, cattle, chickens, horses, and sheep; all of which were available for the students to use. Not only were the animals used for research purposes but also for hands-on teaching. Instead of looking in books or at diagrams and models, students could examine the animals and draw their own conclusions, as certain classes were held in the barns and pastures to give students the added advantage of seeing what was being discussed by their professors.

One of the primary objectives in the use of livestock was to allow the opportunity to get experience with the animals they would be working with. Students were taught the correct ways to catch and tag cattle, ear notch swine, and fertilize some of the livestock as they

progressed into their upper level classes. Other students had the advantage of working with the herdsmen in taking care of the livestock in areas such as feeding and grooming the animals and cleaning the stable areas. Dale Rogers, a student who assisted the herdsmen in his freshman year said "Having the opportunity to work with the animals gave me a feel for what my major was about. Unlike a lot of other majors, animal science students found out what their career would be like before they went out in the work force."

Animal Science majors gained a better appreciation for their area of study through the use of livestock. Taking care of the animals and working with them on a more personal basis gave many students the chance to realize what the education can do for the animals.

-Tracy Andress



The Animal and Life Sciences building housed much of the equipment used by animal science majors to conduct their research.

As animal science majors progressed into upper level classes, they were able to put to use many of the techniques they had learned on the animals available to them.





Livestock were used for research purposes as well as educational tools for animal science majors.

Students were taught the correct way to catch and tag cattle. A greater respect for the livestock was very noticeable after students had close contact with the animals.





Working closely with faculty members, students receive help on an individual basis.

Special courses take students

Beyond The Limits

Most university courses were taught using the lecture and discussion format. Students agreed that often this type of learning became tedious and boring. For students who wanted to go beyond the normal limits of the class, they had available to them special courses and programs which included undergraduate research, undergraduate field study, and independent study; each of which augmented the traditional classroom activities.

Undergraduate field study provided students with the opportunity for hands-on experience in a specific major or area of study. Students who elected this course worked with a field supervisor or graduate student who oversaw and directed the work. Students assisted a faculty member with his or her research and, in many cases, worked in applied settings while they conducted labs and ran experiments.

Independent study allowed students to discuss topics not covered in regular courses offered by the department. This course

usually required tutorial sessions with a faculty member as well as written work. Prior to registering for this class, students defined a topic of interest that they wished to work on. To select this option, a student was required to have a minimum QCA specified by the department under which the student was working, and be of a specific class standing.

Undergraduate research involved proposing a topic and conducting an independent research project on that topic. The student was under the supervision of a faculty member, and was usually required to do empirical work that was presented in a written report. Students who chose this option were also required to be of a certain academic standing specified by the department under which the student was working.

With the availability of these courses, students expanded their learning outside of the classroom and received valuable experience at the same time.

-Tracy Andress



Physical Education students had the opportunity to participate in the Cardiac Rehabilitation laboratories held in the War Memorial Gym. Students ran exercise programs and monitored their patients' progress throughout the school year.

Research could have been conducted with a professor, or a student could have proposed their own research topics to enhance their out-of-classroom education.

Lack of space caused problems as students were forced to cram all of their architecture materials where ever there was available space. Plans for an addition to Cowgill were put on hold fall quarter, when it was learned they were far over their allotted budget.



Students were able to display their drawings and artworks in the lobby of Cowgill Hall. Work in the College of Architecture included not only drawing plans, but also doing sketches and various other artistic representations.



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Architecture Students Show Creativity In Cowgill

To appreciate what architecture was really about one had to be there not only during the lab time but also in the early morning hours when students were still up working on their projects. There was a diligence to work and learn that went far beyond the classroom. In this field of study, the student had a freedom to create and to learn. Students were given the responsibility of keeping up with their own projects which may have seemed somewhat overwhelming to entering freshman accustomed to the structure of high school.

The method of teaching in Cowgill Hall was very unlike any other. A variety of methods and ideas were used which was apparent from

lab to lab. One professor stressed structure while another design and still others a combination. Not only were students allowed a variety of ways in which to learn but teachers were allowed to instruct with few limitations. In that way students and faculty had the freedom to communicate many different ideas.

The overall feeling in Cowgill was a genuine concern for architecture. Those students in the field took it with a dedicated seriousness. One did not just build something without careful thought of nature and an understanding of the materials being used. The designer had to be careful to be respectful, wise, and humble as they created designs that could stand the test of time.

-Tami Tomasello



Students spend a great deal of their extra time working on their end-of-the-quarter final designs. A student's desk in Cowgill was considered his home, and most were decorated with projects, pictures, and other trinkets to make the student feel more at ease.

Architecture students have found Cowgill Hall to be a sight for sore eyes near deadline time for their projects. To some students, Cowgill Hall has become a second home where a great many long hours are spent.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 1987 - 1988

| FALL QUARTER 1987 | | |
|---|----|---------|
| Orientation Schedule completion begins | M | Sept 7 |
| (University offices involved with student registration will be open on Labor Day) | | |
| Classes begin | W | Sept 9 |
| Last day to enter class | Tu | Sept 15 |
| Last day to submit curriculum change effective | | |
| Winter Quarter, 1988 | Tu | Sept 22 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | Tu | Oct 6 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | Tu | Oct 20 |
| Classes end | F | Nov 13 |
| Final examinations begin | M | Nov 16 |
| Final examinations, quarter, end | F | Nov 20 |
| WINTER QUARTER 1988 | | |
| Schedule completion | M | Nov 30 |
| Classes begin | Tu | Dec 1 |
| Last day to enter class | M | Dec 7 |
| Last day to submit curriculum change effective | | |
| Spring Quarter, 1988 | W | Dec 16 |
| Christmas/New Year's holiday begins | Sa | Dec 19 |
| Classes resume | M | Jan 4 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | M | Jan 11 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | M | Jan 25 |
| Classes end | F | Feb 19 |
| Final examinations begin | M | Feb 22 |
| Final examinations, quarter, end | F | Feb 26 |
| SPRING QUARTER 1988 | | |
| Schedule completion | M | Mar 7 |
| Classes begin | Tu | Mar 8 |
| Last day to enter class | M | Mar 14 |
| FINAL DEADLINE for Degree Applications for May graduation | | |
| Last day to submit curriculum change effective | | |
| Sum I, Sum II or Fall Semester, 1989 | Tu | Mar 22 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | M | Apr 4 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | M | Apr 18 |
| Classes end | F | May 13 |
| Final examinations begin | M | May 16 |
| Final examinations, end | F | May 20 |
| Commencement, quarter ends | Sa | May 21 |
| FIRST SUMMER 1988 | | |
| Schedule completion and classes begin | M | May 30 |
| Last day to enter class | W | June 1 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | F | June 15 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | F | June 17 |
| Classes end (12:00 Noon) | W | June 29 |
| Final examinations begin | Th | June 30 |
| Final examinations, term, end | F | July 1 |
| SECOND SUMMER 1988 | | |
| Schedule completion and classes begin | W | July 6 |
| Last day to enter class | F | July 8 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | Tu | July 19 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | Tu | July 26 |
| Classes end (12:00 Noon) | W | Aug 1 |
| Final examinations begin | Th | Aug 4 |
| Final examinations, term, end | F | Aug 5 |

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 1988 - 1989

| FALL SEMESTER 1988 | | |
|--|----|---------|
| Orientation and Schedule Completion begins | M | Aug 22 |
| Classes begin | W | Aug 24 |
| Last day to enter class | Tu | Aug 30 |
| Labor Day - Classes do meet | M | Sept 7 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | Tu | Oct 4 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | Tu | Oct 18 |
| Last day to submit curriculum change effective | | |
| Spring Semester, 1989 | Tu | Oct 25 |
| Thanksgiving Holiday begins | Sa | Nov 19 |
| Thanksgiving Holiday ends | Sa | Nov 27 |
| Classes end | F | Dec 6 |
| Final examinations begin | M | Dec 12 |
| Final examinations, semester, end | F | Dec 16 |
| SPRING SEMESTER 1989 | | |
| Schedule Completion | M | Jan 9 |
| Classes begin | Tu | Jan 10 |
| Last day to enter class | M | Jan 18 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | M | Feb 20 |
| FINAL DEADLINE for Degree Applications for May graduation | | |
| Last day to merge without penalty | M | Mar 6 |
| Spring break begins | Sa | Mar 11 |
| Spring break ends | Sa | Mar 19 |
| Last day to submit curriculum change effective | | |
| Sum I, Sum II or Fall Semester, 1989 | Tu | Mar 21 |
| Classes end | W | Apr 26 |
| Reading Day | Th | Apr 27 |
| Final examinations begin | F | Apr 28 |
| Final examinations end | Th | May 4 |
| Commencement, semester ends | Sa | May 6 |
| FIRST SUMMER 1989 | | |
| Schedule Completion and Classes Begin | M | May 22 |
| Last day to enter class | W | May 24 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | F | May 26 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | F | June 6 |
| Classes end | F | June 23 |
| Final examinations begin | M | June 26 |
| Final examinations, term, end | T | June 27 |
| EXTENDED SUMMER 1989 | | |
| NOTE: The extended term BEGINS BEFORE First Semester ends and ENDS SIMULTANEOUSLY with Second Semester | | |
| Schedule Completion and Classes Begin | M | June 12 |
| Last day to enter class | W | June 14 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | F | June 23 |
| No classes | T | July 4 |
| Classes resume | W | July 5 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | M | July 10 |
| Classes end | W | Aug 2 |
| Final examinations begin | F | Aug 4 |
| Final examinations, term, end | Sa | Aug 5 |
| SECOND SUMMER 1989 | | |
| Schedule Completion and Classes Begin | W | June 28 |
| Last day to enter class | F | June 30 |
| No classes | T | July 4 |
| Last day to drop class without penalty | W | July 7 |
| Last day to merge without penalty | W | July 15 |
| Classes end | F | Aug 1 |
| Final examinations begin | F | Aug 4 |
| Final examinations, term, end | Sa | Aug 5 |

Brian Towels, an engineering major, prepares for final exams in the library.



Malcolm



Fern

Squires Student Center remained a favorite study place for students.

Students Unsure About Change To Semesters

Since the university opened in 1872 students had always had their academic year broken into four quarters: fall, winter, spring, and summer sessions. This system allowed students to take a wide variety of classes during their college career, and they didn't have much of a chance to get bored with their classes.

Robert Doswell, a senior in communication studies, said "I like the quarter system because it is shorter than the semester system and you feel less burnout from your classes. It also gives you an extra chance to pull up your overall QCA at the end of the year".

Not all students held such a positive attitude the university's quarter system. One complaint was that because each quarter was so short, if you did not do well in the beginning of the quarter it was difficult to bring up your grades with only a few weeks left. Other students felt that the material being covered was too much for one quarter.

Beginning with the 1988 school year, Tech changed its quarter

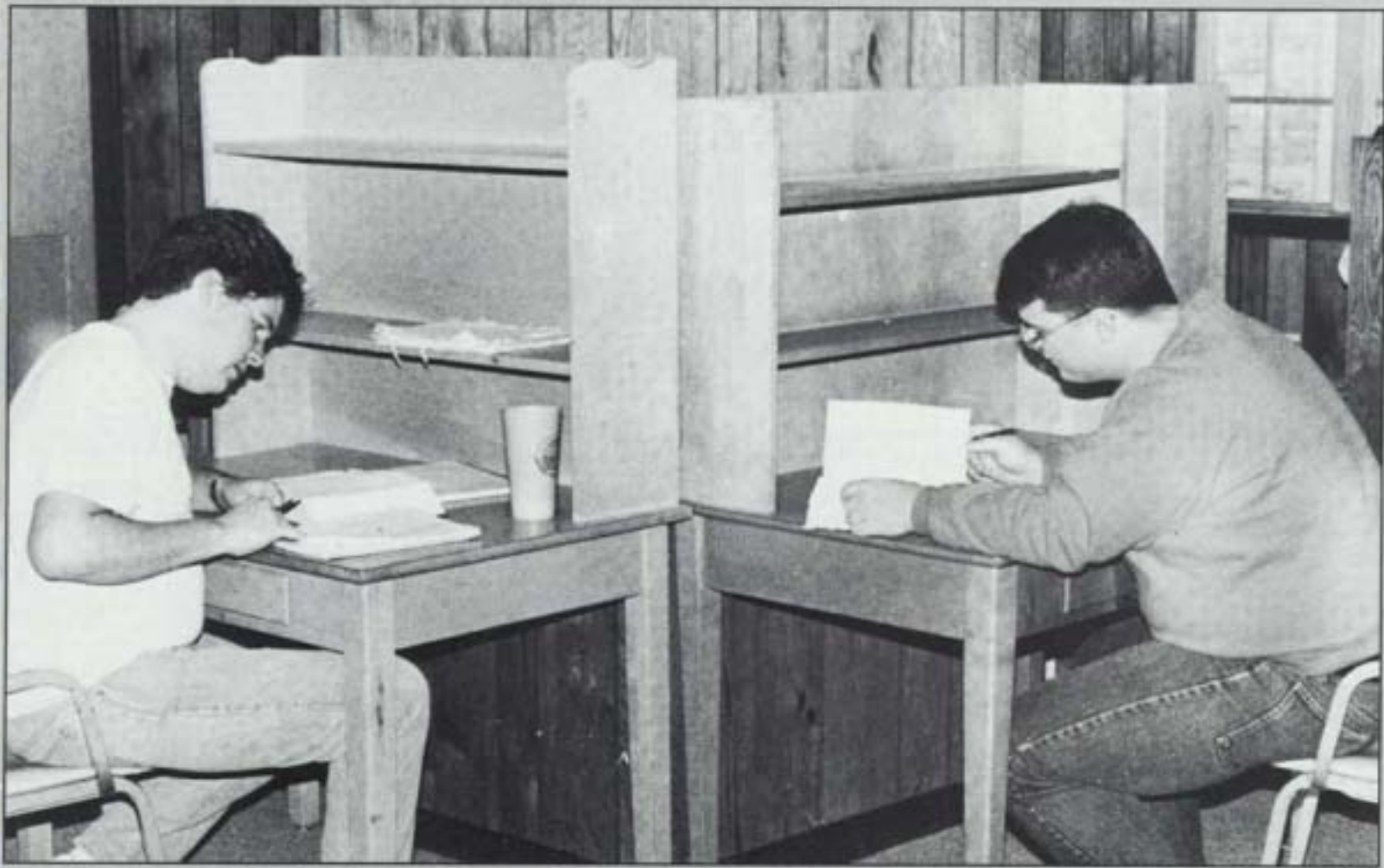
system to semesters. For graduating students, the change over to semesters did not pose any problems, but for students still in school the change created much concern.

Mike Scroggs, a junior in accounting, said "If you don't complete all of your clusters or sequences, its very likely that you will end up repeating materials that have been condensed to fit the semester system."

Faculty and staff faced the problem of determining which classes were to be scratched and which classes were to be condensed. Because students took fewer classes on the semester system, many specialized classes and optional electives were eliminated, given the time students have to complete their degree.

On the plus side, the change to semesters allowed students to be on the same time schedule as most of the other colleges in the United States, and thus be more competitive in the job market.

-Tracy Andress



Study habits changed tremendously as students prepared themselves for the change to semesters. With the prospect of repeating some materials, students rushed to finish sequence classes before the change.

A Backwards Glance at Traditions: Past and Present

Many aspects of life at Virginia Tech have changed since the school's first year of operation, in 1872, as Virginia Agriculture and Mechanical College. Such things as choosing a field of study, where to go for classes, and where to live made life at Virginia Tech more diverse and more interesting over the years.

When VAMC opened its doors on October 1, 1872, the forty-three students enrolled had an easy choice of what to study their first year — they all had the same classes, including such courses as bookkeeping, English, French, or German, geography and map drawing, and military tactics. Students could choose from 2 fields of study after their first year: an agriculture program or a mechanical program, each requiring two additional years of study to receive a diploma. The first students also had an easier time finding

their classes and professors, considering that there was only one academic building and four professors.

One thing that was more difficult for the first students was finding a place to sleep and study outside of school hours. There was no on-campus housing so students had to find room and board in town. It was not until 1875 that students had a choice of living on or off campus.

With seventy-three undergraduate courses of study, in seven different colleges, the choice of what to study was much more difficult in 1987 than it was in 1872. The number of students had risen to over 23,000, and the number of academic buildings and professors had greatly increased to meet the student's needs.

-Clint Dalton



Study space increased greatly as the library expanded from its one story, one room original building.



The size of the campus has exploded since it began as the small, one building technical college named Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College. The Drill Field, which was part of the original campus, is still a focal point for many campus activities.

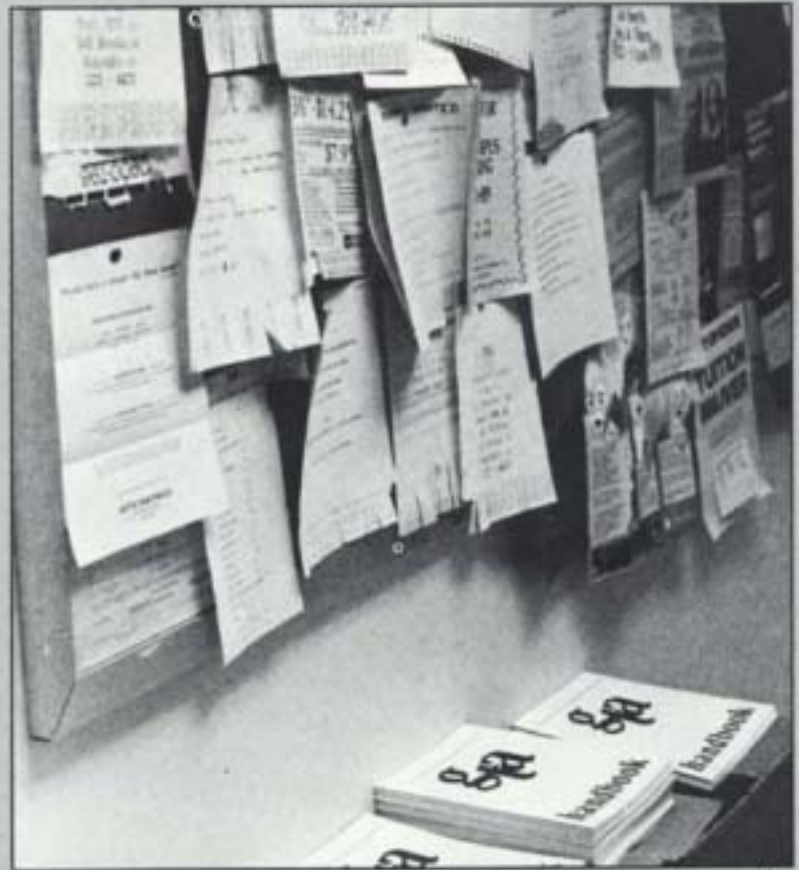


Special Collections



The postponement of the closing of Squires Student Center gives the students extra space in which to study and a place to relax between classes.

Living arrangements have become much more comfortable than they were in the early years. Conditions have improved since the days when overcrowding in dormitories forced students to tie beds together into makeshift bunks.



Inside Sandy Hall, graduate students were kept well informed of what was going on during the school year. The bulletin boards acted as miniature information centers.

Sandy Hall was well known to all graduate students. Most of the transactions concerning classes and tuition took place here.



Graduating Seniors Search For Advanced Degrees

As the academic year came to a close, Virginia Tech seniors faced the future with confusion as did all of the seniors before them. With a four year college education behind them, seniors were left to make decisions that would effect them for the rest of their lives. "What to do after college?" was the question on most seniors' minds. As the avenues opened, many students joined the work force to put to use the knowledge and skills they had worked hard to achieve. A handful of seniors chose to further their education by remaining in school and receiving their masters and/or doctorate degrees. For these seniors, their last year of college was not completely filled with education.

Entrance into graduate school required much more time and effort than many students expected. First, seniors had to write letters to their perspective schools, take required entrance and specialized exams, fill out numerous applications, and search for the perfect references. All of these things had to be accomplished before a student even sent off his or her application.

When it came to choosing a graduate school, most students felt

the need to continue their education at another university. For those students who wanted to remain at Virginia Tech, they found the graduate school to be very accomodating. With over seventy degree programs leading to a master's degree and over sixty doctoral degree programs, Virginia Tech's graduate school offered studies leading to thirteen advanced degrees. Some of these degrees included masters of arts and science in education, masters of engineering, doctor of education, and doctor of philosophy.

Students' acceptance for admission into Virginia Tech's graduate school was usually contingent upon receipt of a bachelors degree. Scores on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) were required and certain students that showed deficiencies in preparation were admitted in some cases, but were required to make up those deficiencies. All-in-all, the search for the graduate school of one's choice took a great deal of time and energy. The results were not always positive ones, but for those students who did find a place to continue their education, the time and effort was very well spent.

-Tracy Andress



Hillcrest Hall was the only dorm on campus that offered housing to graduate students.

Host Countries Teach More Than A Foreign Language

Speaking the English language was second nature to the vast majority of Virginia Tech students. For most students, English was the primary language used to communicate to other students and teachers on a day to day basis, except for those students who had chosen to study abroad. English became an almost non-existent tool that was filed away until a student's return to the United States.

Under the International Studies Program, Virginia Tech students had the opportunity to study in a foreign country to obtain a better understanding about foreign cultures, politics, economics, and languages.

The study abroad program worked in conjunction with 75 universities and institutions in over 30 different countries. Some of the host countries included Germany, Spain, India, England, Mexico, and France.

The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) allowed students to study abroad for one year while a foreign student took the place of that student at a host university or at Virginia Tech.

Students also had the opportunity to live with the a local family of the host country. Some students felt that living with a native family gave them better insight into the cultures and social scenes of their new found way of life. Independent travel was also encouraged and it enhanced students' knowledge of the scenic and historical aspects of their host country.

Travelling in a foreign country was not always a vacation experience for students. Not only were the students to learn the host countries' language, but they also had to adjust to a totally different way of living. Students had to live, eat, breath, and think in a different context. The change of academic structures took some time to get comfortable with as most study abroad students were placed in countries where the English language was rarely spoken.

Most students agreed that studying abroad increased their scope of knowledge in all the areas and that new and different experiences helped to broaden their educational background and gave them the opportunity to explore the unknown.

-Tracy Andress



Students had the chance to visit the Sistine Chapel and other existing buildings from many years ago.

The Louve Museum was just one of the many attractions study abroad students visited while in Paris.



WELCOME TO THE UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE

CUSTOMS DECLARATION

FORM APPROVED
GSA GEN. REG. 155-2047

Each arriving traveler or family head must give the following information:

1. Name: _____

2. Date of Birth: _____
Year Month Day Year

3. Airline/Flight: _____

4. U.S. Address: _____

5. I am a U.S. Citizen
 If No, Country: _____

6. I reside permanently in the U.S.
 If No, Expected Length of Stay: _____

7. The purpose of my trip is or was
 BUSINESS PLEASURE

8. I am/we are bringing fruits, plants, meats, food, soil, birds, snails, other live animals, farm products, or I/we have been on a farm or ranch outside the U.S. YES NO

9. I am/we are carrying currency or monetary instruments over \$5000 U.S. or the foreign equivalent. YES NO

10. The total value of all goods I/we purchased or acquired abroad and am/are bringing to the U.S. is (visitors indicate value of gifts only): \$ _____ U.S. Dollars

Travelling abroad was not always a vacation. Students had to abide by the customs rules of every country, even the United States.

The architecture in Europe left many students in awe of the accomplishments of those who worked so hard in the past.





Honor court members prepare for their next case.

Symbolic of the eight principles of the university, the pylons stand on top of the chapel and are regarded with great respect from students and staff alike.



Virginia Tech Honor System Is A Code To Live By

If you were like most people, you enjoyed the feeling of accomplishment gained from working hard. Since 1908, the Va. Tech Honor System had helped to protect that hard work, as well as uphold the outstanding name of the university. Such protection was fundamental to knowledge and necessary to the search for truth.

With such lofty goals, one might think that the university was composed of doddering old professors who would invoke capital punishment on people who might ask to borrow a pencil during a test. On the contrary, the honor system was basically student run, thus making it a jury of peers. There were over three hundred students involved in the system, with the main judicial duties carried out by eight associate justices, one chairman of investigations, an associate chief justice, and of course the chief justice. What this boiled down to was a system which was very powerful, yet at the same time one of the most fair and equitable of its kind anywhere.

Infringements of the honor code fell under three basic headings. Cheating was transference of any unauthorized academic aid; Plagerism was copying the language, structure, ideas or thoughts of another and misrepresenting them as one's own; Falsification was either written or verbal untruth regarding one's academic work. Depending on the specifics of the case and any previous violations, offenses were classed I-VI carrying penalties

(if found guilty) of anything from probation to university service, grade penalties, suspension and ultimately permanent dismissal from the university. While some of these penalties may have appeared harsh, the acts were deemed deserving of such. More importantly, though, with the adoption of a new constitution last year, sanctions had actually become more lenient, fostering what was known as "a more educational, rehabilitative system", said Marcus Brown, associate chief justice.

Unlike other schools such as long time rival of Virginia, a student was innocent until proven guilty. Along with this basic premise was a code of rights for the accused which was unparalleled at any other University, guaranteeing equitable treatment of every case. The honor system also maintained a very open policy to help students avoid trouble from the start. With rules available to all students in the Pylon, specific syllabi as to what was allowable by each professor, and even posters placed in every classroom to remind us that it was our honor.

Traditionally, the honor system had carried a reputation lower than even Blacksburg police, one of which it was totally undeserving. Of course not all the students working for the system did so for the same reasons, but in the end the fact remained that they did it for themselves and their fellow students, which means that the Va. Tech Honor System was working for you!

-Jeff Lovejoy



The Honor System is composed of faculty, staff and students to insure that the accused is given a fair trial.

Alumni Association Eases Students Transition

Since the award of Virginia Tech's first degree in 1875, over 100,000 people have left this university with the background and education to make themselves successful in the 'real world'. In reference to this transition from student to responsible citizen, Tom Tiller, Director of the Alumni Association said, "Graduation does not signal the end of your affiliation with Virginia Tech, it merely marks the beginning of an entirely new type of relationship."

The Virginia Tech Alumni Association, comprised of only seven professional and seven office staff, was governed by a thirty member board of directors. Although involved in numerous endeavors, the association had three primary functions: assisting regional alumni chapters nationwide, planning and organizing class reunions, and obtaining donations for their diverse array of programs and activities. Contributions were classed by amount, where any donation over \$25.00 signified active membership in the association, and donations over \$100.00 qualifies the alumnus for the "Century Club" program. Since the alumni association was independent of the university, the association funds were put to use in the best manner deemed by it's own Board of Directors. Some of the programs included: Academic Merit Scholarships,

Faculty Professorships, Homecoming Activities and Reunions, Alumni chapter programs, interview loans for graduating seniors, and much more.

With age being a testimony to its strength, the Alumni Association also boasted its tremendous success with the three year "Campaign for Excellence". The original goal of 50 million dollars was shattered as over 102 million dollars was donated by alumni, corporations and friends of Virginia Tech. Although Virginia Tech received state funding, it was obvious that the high-caliber education could not and would not continue without private funding.

As students prepared to leave the classroom, there were bound to be feelings of loss. Students had to remember that it was not really a loss, but merely change and growth. To ease the pain, many graduates would return to their alma mater for athletic events, stay active with their regional alumni chapter, or simply visit with fellow Hokies over a beer.

As students moved on to new and broader horizons, the Virginia Tech graduates always remembered how crucial this university was to their development, and that for as long as they breathed, they were still Hokies.

-Jeff Lovejoy

Alumni Hall houses the Old Guard room, reception rooms, and rooms for over night guests.





Alumni Hall also has a restaurant for day and evening dining which is available for students and staff.

Director of the Alumni Association, Tom Tiller is in charge of the smooth running of the alumni's programs.



Each year Alumni visit Virginia Tech to restore old friendships and retain that Hokie spirit.



AP/WIDE



AP/WIDE



AP/WIDE



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Scandal, sanctions, and shock were just some of the words used when talking of the athletic department. The football team went from a Peach Bowl win to a rough season. Both the football and the basketball teams were plagued with tough penalties due to NCAA violations. Basketball coach Charles Moir quit fall quarter leaving new coach Frankie Allan to take over where the popular Moir left off. The search for an athletic director continued into the fall, after the resignation of D.T. "Dutch" Baughman. However, a replacement became more and more difficult to find and retain as rumors and scandals continued to spread. New Tech Park, the baseball field, was still under construction, hopefully to add more room so fans could come out and cheer the team. The administration pushed the limit in trying to revive Tech's reputation in the sports department but the problems took time to solve.

COMPETITION:

*A chance at victory,
So let the games begin*

Hokies loved their sports. From Lane Stadium to the South Rec fields, Tech was alive with the spirit of competition.

Not everyone could make an "A" in chemistry, but everyone could participate in a sporting event. There was something for everyone: for the scholarship athlete and for the most studious alike. Varsity, club and intramurals; there wasn't a season of the year that didn't boast a variety of sporting events.

Sports brought us closer together, whether on the field participating or on the sidelines cheering, we shared a common bond, drawn together by the spirit of the game and the spirit of competition.

For that brief moment in time, strangers

became friends and inhibitions were lost. We played together, cheered together and sometimes cried together.

Athletic events offered a release: school work, academic problems, and stress all seemed to fade away. Emotions abounded. Anger, happiness, despair, and elation all found their way into sporting events. Fans and players alike generated this spirit. It lifted us up and we lived for the moment. We shared the joys of victory as we shared the bitterness of defeat.

If there was one thing that the Hokies took as serious as academics; it was their sports. Everyone got involved. We were all alive with the spirit of competition.

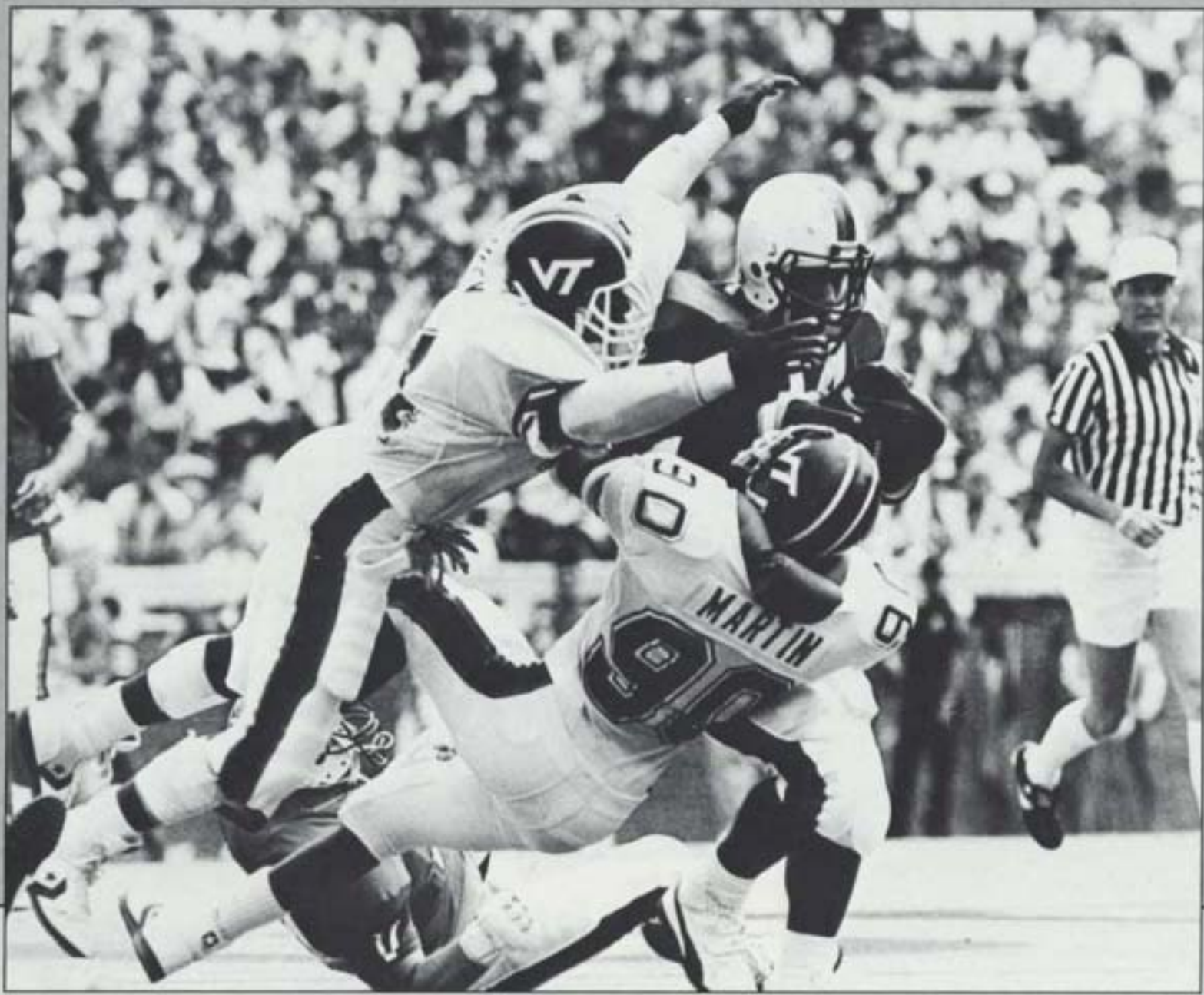
-Chad Valentine



Sports bring people and pooches together like nothing else can. Associate Athletic Director Danny Monk and "Chip" spent an afternoon at the ballpark watching the Hokies play UVa.



Competition is serious business to non-scholarship athletes as well. Organized softball teams filled the recreation fields during spring quarter as each dorm fielded at least one team.



1993

The annual competition against arch-rival UVa raises tempers and bloodpressures. Bobby Martin (90) and a teammate stopped the run, but not for long. The Cavaliers downed the Hokies 14-13.

Financial instability leaves Athletic Association In The Red

Stadium lights that were only used twice in four years; an unfinished baseball field whose only inhabitants were weeds, and an ex-coach and athletic director who will have received \$1 million by the time the university completes the buyout of his contract — all of these were prime examples of the financial instability that drained athletic association coffers bone dry and left the organization with an estimated \$300,000 deficit.

The 1987-1988 budget was \$5 million and the '86-'87 budget was an estimated \$6 million. Interim Athletic Director Ray Smoot intervened with several budget cuts in order to alleviate the financial troubles.

The cuts involved: a freeze on hiring, no salary or benefit increases for employees, and a reduction in administrative positions.

The Virginia Tech Foundation, which raises funds for the university, assumed many of the athletic department expenses in hopes of creating a balanced budget.

"We're supposed to have it completed next year," said baseball coach Chuck Hartman when asked about the new baseball field. Waiting on funding and then state approval slows down construction.

The Foundation paid off two notes of \$525,000 that the athletic department borrowed from the university for day-to-day operations. Smoot also sliced the country club memberships for 21 coaches — formerly paid for by the athletic department.

Smoot said, "I sincerely hope that these measures will be temporary, but no one can deny that at least a year of sacrifices lies ahead."

Even with all the budget cuts, the department's indebtedness was listed as close to \$2.9 million. A "Rally for Tech" fundraising campaign was held in which athletic association employees phoned present and former contributors to ask for donations. The rally netted less than \$2,000.

Despite the financial woes of the troubled organization, no scholarships or sports were dropped, which was good news to the coaches.

"I'm sure that's something that the

coaches wanted to get out," Smoot said.

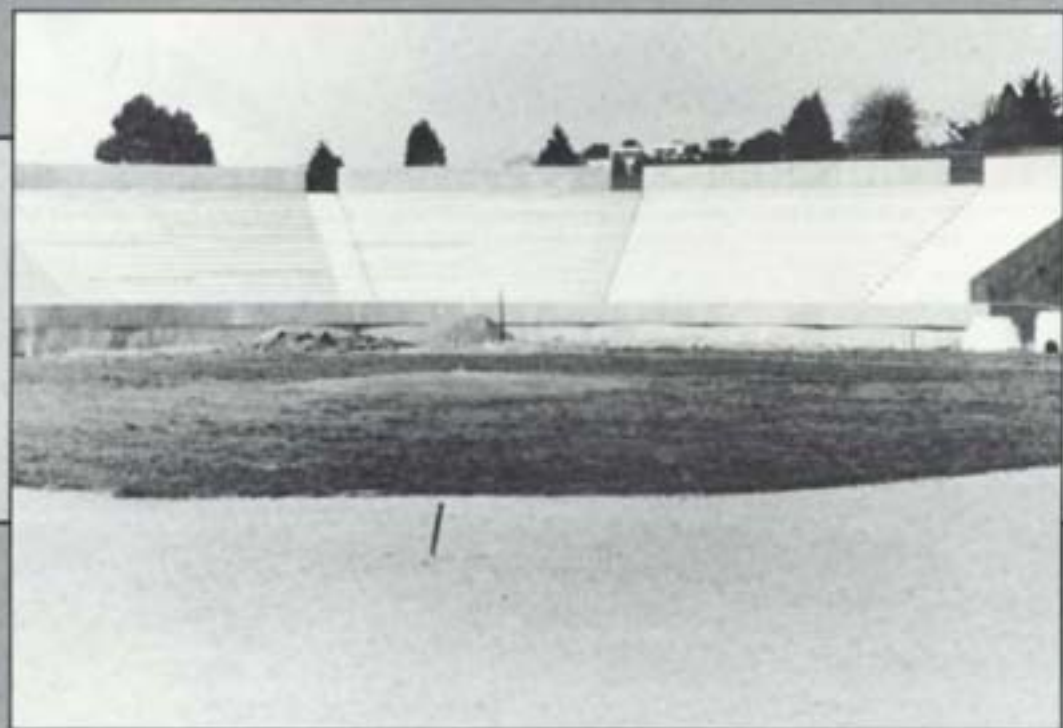
One area in which the department was still losing money, was in office stationery. With the high turnover of top coaching and administrative positions, paper costs went up.

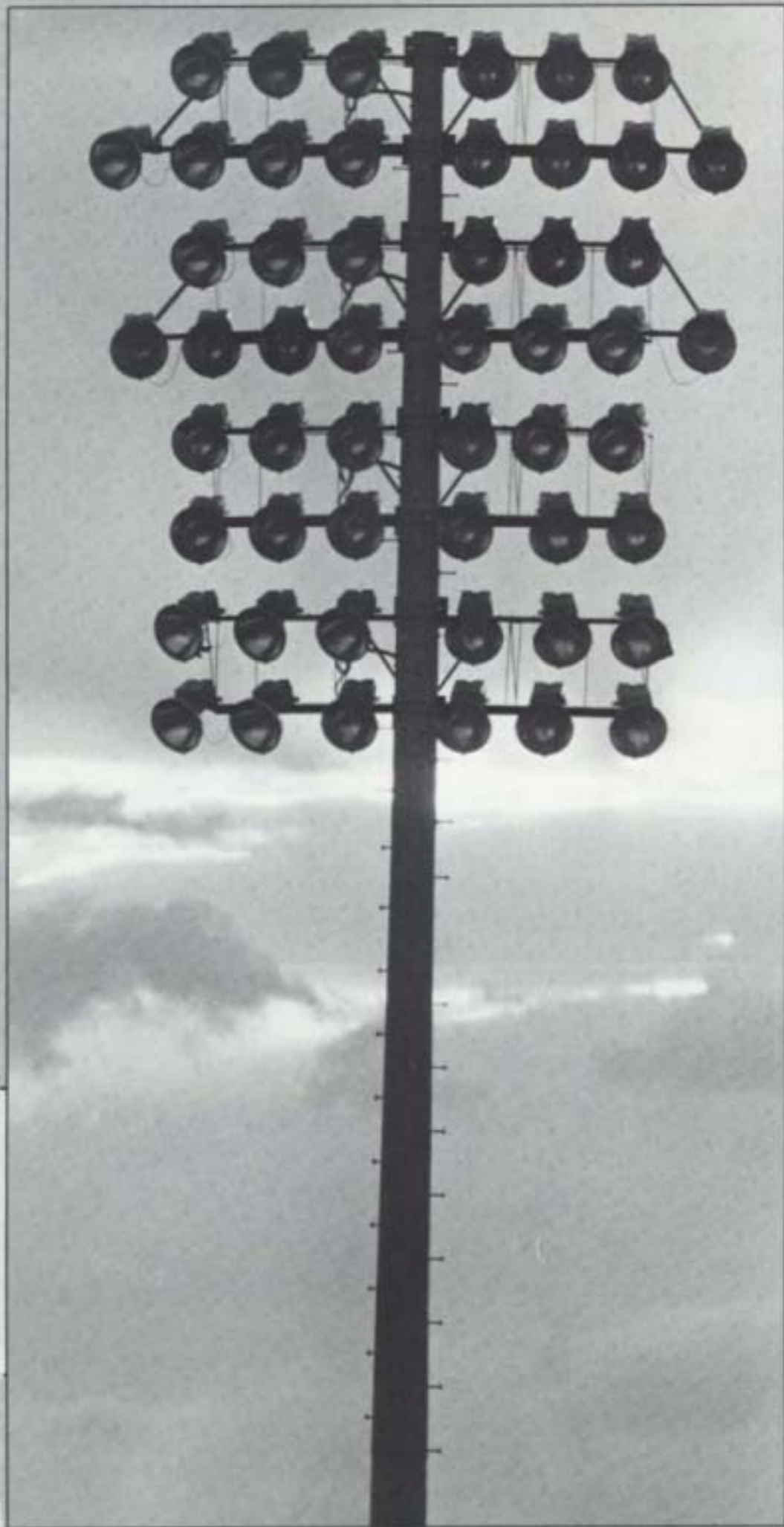
One staff member who wished to remain anonymous said, "Everytime somebody quits, we're stuck with all the stationery that can't be used. Then when somebody else is hired, we order a ton more and then they quit and we're back at square one."

The resignation of head basketball coach Charles Moir cost the university an estimated \$250,000 — stationery not included. Considering an interim coach replaced Moir, a permanent athletic director replaced Smoot, and a new academic advisor was named all in one year, the advice from the staff member was well-spoken.

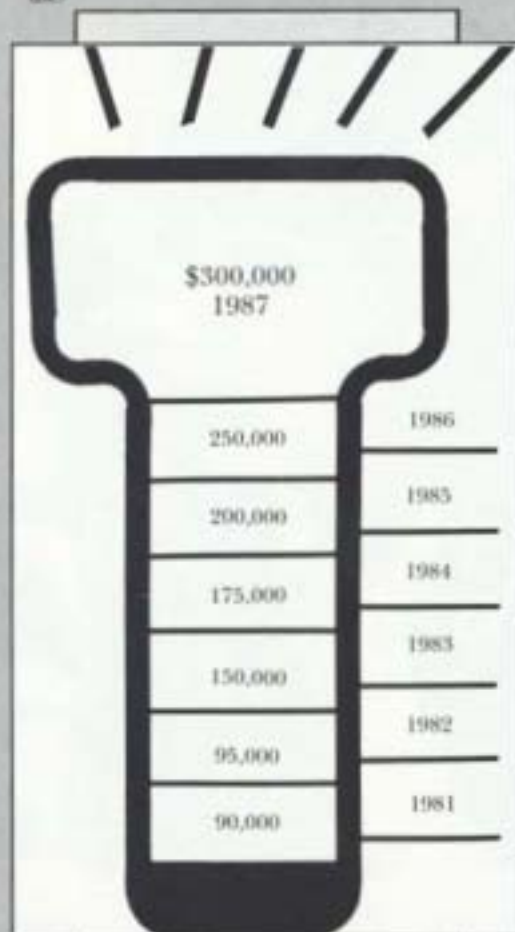
"We'd be better off putting Virginia Tech on everything and just leaving off the names."

-Zandra Brow





The stadium lights were purchased in hopes of attracting television revenues. Since most football games are during the day, the lights do not get much use.



Graphic by Dave

Large deficits are the reason the university regained control of the Athletic Association. The association was once an independent corporation.

Malibu



The Jamerson Athletic Center houses offices and classroom space for athletes. Freshman Karen Boyer attended study hall 4 nights a week and sometimes met with biology tutor Beth Armadron for help.



Q: What do you (Ernie Jones) think accounts for the lower grades by athletes in revenue sports versus the higher grades by those in non-revenue sports?

A: I think that more is expected out of athletes in revenue sports. There's more pressure put on the players in revenue sports to perform on the field and this carries over into the classroom. Plus the fact that they're gone on road trips accounts for the difference in grades.

Governor's Ultimatum:

ACADEMICS

-OVER-

ATHLETICS



Seven football players, all probable starters, were benched this year due to their efforts to score on the field not matching their efforts to score in the classroom. In the wake of the university's basketball scandal which found that several student-athletes were not progressing toward graduation, a new emphasis on academics was declared.

Jack Cox, former athletic academic advisor, was told that his "services would no longer be needed," by the university after September 3. Cox was replaced by Dr. Jerry Via, an advisor and professor in the biology department.

Via said that some athletes had picked up some bad habits.

"They've gotten used to having people do things for them. They need to learn how to do things for themselves."

Via said he intended to change things around, beginning at the recruiting level.

"I intend to tell recruits what they can expect from this university from an academic standpoint," he said. "I'm going to let them know that it's not going to be easy, but they will be on a program to graduate."

New interim head basketball coach Frankie Allen also reaffirmed a direction toward better academic accountability for his players.

"First of all, study hall will be mandatory

for everybody, not just the freshmen," he said. "These guys are on full academic scholarship. I don't think it's too much to ask that they study for two hours, four nights a week."

Vice-president for Administration and Operations, William Van Dresser said he was pleased with the changes implemented within the athletic department concerning academic progress.

"It really pleases me to see this reaffirmation and concern come forward," he said. "There is tremendous demand on the athletes in any situation and sometimes it is easy for them to lose sight of why they're here — to get an education."

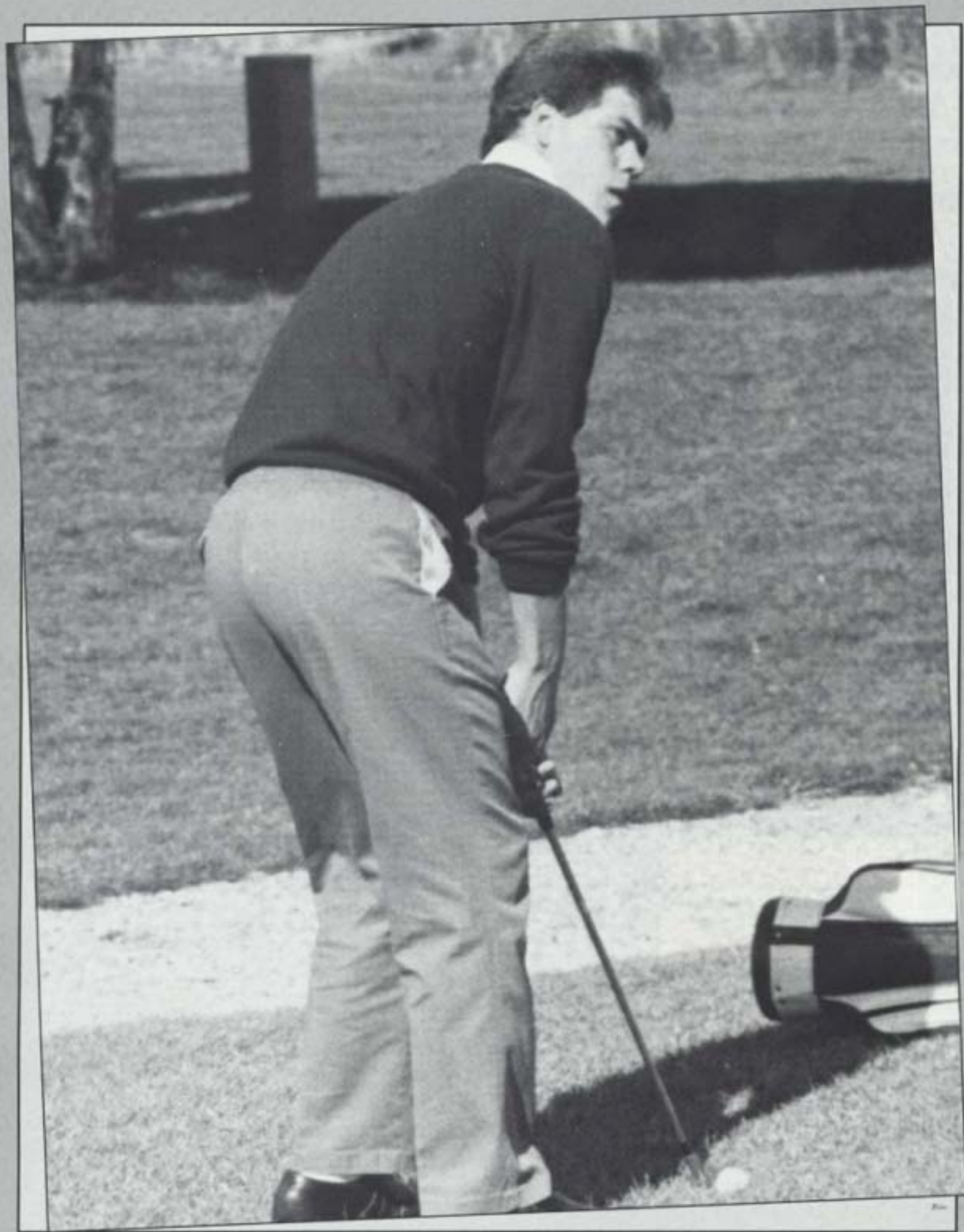
In light of the negative publicity that surrounded athletics throughout the year, Van Dresser had a positive outlook for athletics and athletes.

"Any circumstance that brings the negative publicity that we've had — be it about sports or any part of the university — places the total university, academic programs, student activities, etc., in a questionable light," he said. "But with the re-establishment of the university in its full sense and role as an academic institution, the student-athletes will really be helped. Really, that's what we're all about."

-Zandra Brow

Q: As a student-athlete, do you (Roy Brow) feel that more emphasis is placed on athletics over academics?

A: I do believe that since the investigation, athletics takes a back seat. Being a student first is on everybody's mind. Before the probe, there were few athletes who were really students and not much emphasis was placed on academics.



Young players on the greens Know the Color of Success

"This will be the best golf team ever by the time we finish in the spring," Coach Jay Hardwick said about a squad filled with young talent. Hardwick placed two freshmen and two sophomores in the top slots this year and had no regrets about doing so.

"In the first few tournaments we finished better than anything we did last year," he said. "I'm very pleased they played that well."

One reason the team did so well was because of the play of freshman Chris Greenwood. Greenwood, Tech's All-America candidate, held down the number one spot and refused to let go.

"He's played unbelievably well," Hardwick said. "His biggest tournament was the John Ryan Memorial at Duke which

he won. Overall, we finished ninth out of 20 teams. It was a little disappointing since we had the tournament winner, but we were only a few strokes off from playing very good."

Hardwick said that Greenwood's play also rubbed off on the other players as well and pushed them to perform better.

Senior Tim Cone said, "Greenwood is pushing his own personal limits which also improves the quality of our players. Our team scores have been respectable but we look at him playing well and realize that we need to play well also in order for us to win."

Hardwick predicted in the fall that it was going to be "a hell of a team when it's over with," and his squad did not disappoint

him. They placed in the top ten in all of their fall tournaments.

Senior Mike Wing came on strong in the last three tournaments at the number two spot on the team as did junior Dennis Schwab at the number three spot. Rounding out the top five slots were John Oyler, fourth, and Peter Nadanyi, fifth.

Greenwood, who planned to play professional golf after college, had high hopes for the young squad. "We're a young team and we don't have a lot of confidence," he said, "but I think we should be a lot better team once we get our confidence up. Right now, that's the only think we're lacking."

-Zandra Brow



All-America candidate Chris Greenwood lines up a shot during a qualifying round for a tournament. When asked about turning professional after college, the freshman said, "I'm just having fun right now."

Dennis Schwab fights his way out of a sand trap during a qualifying round at the Blacksburg Country Club. Schwab was the number three player with an average in the mid 70s.

Tom Brittain was part of the young squad which placed in the top ten in all the tournaments that they played in the fall. Brittain held the number five spot on the team.



Beauty and the Beat:

A high tech combination nationally recognized

The High Techs culminated months of hardwork and bruises with a bid to the national championships. The dance troupe placed third in the Universal Cheerleading Association preliminary competition which only chose five teams to compete in the national competition aired on ESPN. In their first national debut, the high-stepping dancers walked away with second place.

The road to fame began four years ago when the High Techs were started. Captain Lori Buskirk, a squad member for the past three years, and captain for the last two years, remembered where the squad was a few years ago compared to where they ended up this year.

"Since I've been on the squad, everything has changed. The choreography is better and we've gained a lot more respect," she said. "Five of the girls have been on the squad for three years, so we've had the chance to improve grow together."

She said one of the most humbling experiences happened two years ago and helped to motivate the squad to set higher goals for themselves. "Two years ago we entered a competition in a Blac-

ksburg parade where the prize was \$100. We needed the money so bad because we weren't getting money from the school. Anyway, we lost, but what made it so bad was that we lost to a bell choir."

Buskirk said the experience made her wonder about how things were going to go after that, but in the years that followed, the High Techs only got better. Last year they entered the UCA competition for the first time and placed ninth. The videotape submitted for this year's competition was taped during a half-time performance at the men's basketball team's first win of the season.

They practiced four days each week for two hours at a time. Co-captain Sarah Hickley and Buskirk choreographed all of the squad's routines — a big accomplishment considering all the top squads in the nation have paid choreographers and scholarship dancers.

"It took us a month to get the routine perfected for nationals," Hickley said. But this year, we're actually competing against Memphis State and Louisville and they know what looks good. We've got to be perfect."

Kim Buskirk, younger sister to Lori,

vouched for how difficult it was to reach their current level of performance. "We do 30 pushups and 50 situps and then we have two hours of practice," she said. "But it was worth it — the friendships I've made and how much we've accomplished — I was willing to practice and work."

The older Buskirk said, "The only reward you get is whether or not it's fun for you to perform. You have to work for it and it's got to be worth it."

The squad worked hard to fight the all-beauty-no-talent image and were offended by anyone that labled them exhibitionists.

"It's a very shallow view of what we do," said Kim. "The only people who say that are people that don't really look at exactly what we're doing. We're considered a varsity sport and should be treated that way."

She added, "I hope that when people see us, that they would see how together we are, how much fun we have and be entertained by what we do."

Zandra Brow

Six-hour practice sessions were the norm for the High Techs as they prepared for their national debut in San Diego. The nationally ranked dancers are: Lori Buskirk, Lesa Caudill, Stacey Martin, Sue McAllister, Kris Nyman, Sarah Hickley, Lauren McDonald, Cathy Sumner, Kim Buskirk (Not pictured: Krista Mead, Kelly Carter).

Half-time became showtime for the High Techs as they performed before 10,000 fans in Cassell Coliseum. Captain and choreographer Lori Buskirk, a senior Family Child Development major, leads the High Techs both on and off court.





High kicks, big smiles, and all that jazz come together during a videotaped dress rehearsal. Anne Kirk and her squad members strutted their stuff for the tape that was submitted for national competition. The tape placed the squad third in the nation in preliminary competition.



Center court was the place for jump balls and curtain calls during the winter. For senior Sarah Hickley, this was her last chance for national recognition so she did not mind the months worth of practice needed to perfect the routine she helped choreograph.

*When on the court,
These ladies were*
Dressed To Kill

The women's volleyball team turned what could have been a disastrous season into a Cinderella ending. They started with a tough schedule that included top teams like North Carolina, Duke, and Florida State. The result was heavy losses.

Even while looking from the losing end, the netters refused to give up without a fight. Senior Linda Eder, one of the team's strongest defensive players, said "We played really well against some of the tougher teams. We always put up a strong match."

The stronger matches led to better matches and the ladies went on a nine-game winning streak, "the longest streak in the past five years," said Head Coach John Pierce.

Pierce lost no one to graduation last year, giving this year's team the opportunity to develop together. When asked what was the contributing factor to the overall success of the team, outside hitter Sue Sadler said, "I think it's because we all get along so well together — that's the main thing. I think we're really talented and we've developed a lot more."

Pierce applied the back-to-basics technique with his squad as well. "In practice he emphasizes concentrating on the basics, like passing skills," Sadler said. "He believed that once you got the basics down, everything else would fall into place."

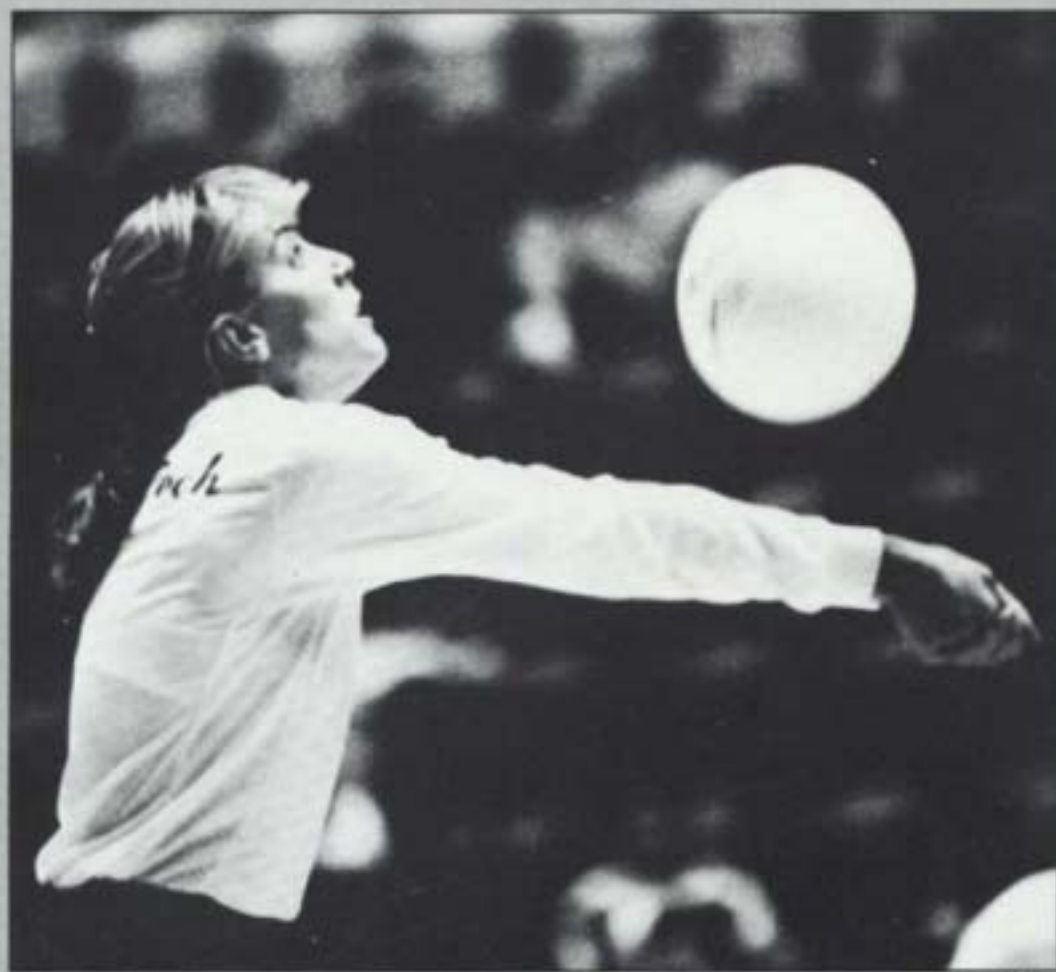
Things finally did fall into place for the team at the Virginia Classic where they won

two out of three matches. One of those wins was over arch-rival Virginia in three sets. The inconsistency that had plagued the team earlier was nowhere to be found as the Lady Hokies defeated UVa 15-11, 16-14, and 15-10.

"Playing UVa always gets us up," said Sadler, "but this time we were playing to win and we weren't worrying so much about losing."

Their cohesiveness turned out to be one of their main assets towards the end of the season as they racked up more wins. "We worked better as a unit," said Eder "and overall, we just had fun."

-Zandra Brow

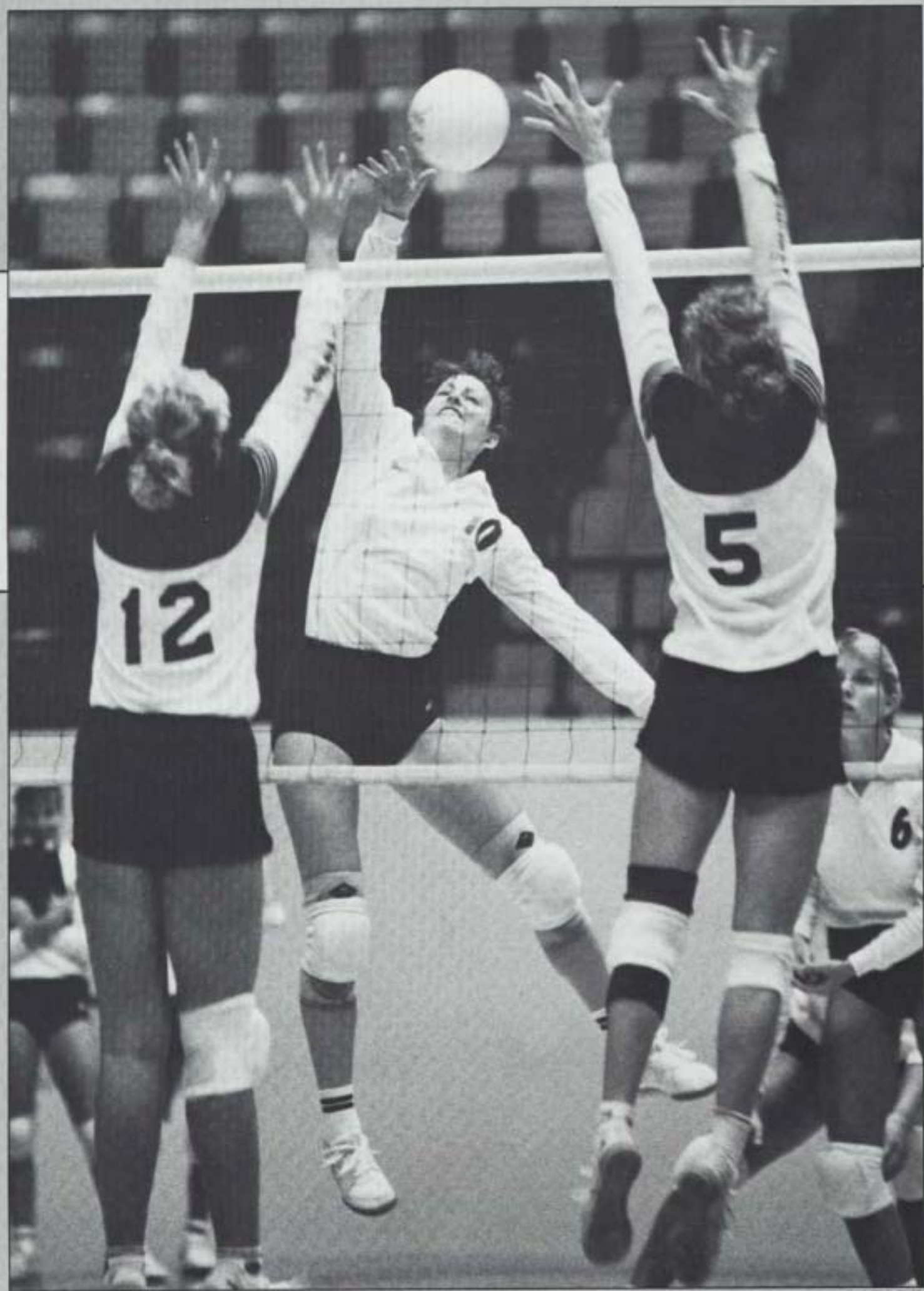


The back-to-basics techniques of Coach John Pierce worked well for his team. Paula Vlatnings, a junior psychology major, follows the coach's orders while setting up this shot for the front line.



Team cohesiveness made all the difference for this year's squad. Sue Sadler (left) and Mary Wilson come together for a rush on the net in a match against Appalachian State.

A carefully placed shot is worth a thousand words. Ace player Julie Neely said it all when she drilled her shot between two defenders during a home game in Cassell Coliseum.



Kenichiro Hattori

Basketball probe turns into

Hokiegate

Just three short months after athletic director-football coach Bill Dooley left the university amidst a lawsuit and public scandal, athletic integrity was challenged once again. This time scandal rocked the other major revenue sport — men's basketball.

In March of 1987, two former basketball players spoke with Tech police about alleged improprieties concerning the men's basketball squad. They reported allegations of players receiving cash payments, expensive gifts from boosters and illegal aid with coursework. It was also brought to light that since 1980, less than 50% of those eligible to graduate, actually did so.

Campus police began investigating the allegations and questioned players immediately but never informed the head coach, Charles Moir, or then new Athletic Director Dutch Baughman.

As the investigation continued, news that a former player attempted to extort money from Moir surfaced. Meanwhile, Baughman was infuriated that he was not informed of a probe into an athletic matter and refused to become involved with the probe as an after-thought.

The lack of communication between the administration and the athletic association put the two organizations on opposing sides. Since Baughman was the more popular, Dr. William Lavery, university president, and his top aide and supervisor of the campus police, Dr. William Van Dresser, came under fire from fans and alumni who thought the investigation was bungled from the start.

Van Dresser said the only reason the Tech police were involved in the first place was because the players involved had come to the police first, not the other way around. As to why Moir and Baughman were not notified immediately,

there was no answer until the news of Russell Pierre's alleged extortion attempt hit the headlines. A statement from the university then claimed that the reason Moir and Baughman were not notified was because of the possibility of criminal involvement.

Moir denied the extortion charges and Pierre, who had been declared academically ineligible in December of 1986 after failing an indoor plants class, faced a grand jury hearing. Five of the nine panelists said there was not enough evidence to hand down an indictment.

The rift between the administration and the athletic association widened with each headline and Baughman resigned his post after serving only six months. He said the university had breached his contract by not informing him of the investigation, therefore making it impossible for him to continue. Since he had made many friends during his short tenure, alumni and fans were calling for Lavery and Van Dresser to resign as well. Alumni began withdrawing financial support from the university and in letters to the editors of state newspapers and even to the governor himself, alumni criticized the administration for their "lack of leadership."

The governor took note of all the negative publicity surrounding the school. In his commencement address, Governor Gerald Baliles said that he would not name new members to the Tech Board of Visitors until the university had redirected its goals toward academics and not athletics. He also invited members of the board to resign if they were not dedicated to this goal.

Athletics remained in the forefront for quite some time. Guard Wally Lancaster went public with the news of a poss-

ible bribe for his testimony against Moir and his troubled program.

"They offered to pay my parking tickets if I went along with what Johnny Fort said about Coach Moir," he said. "I told them that I didn't want to have anything to do with Johnny Fort and that I would pay my own parking tickets."

The saga continued as recruits stopped visiting the university and two basketball signees asked to be released from their letters of intent.

Lavery appointed Ray Smoot, treasurer and associate vice-president for finance, as the interim athletic director. In the months to come, Smoot was still at his interim post when Moir, the winningest basketball coach in Tech history, reached a settlement with the university and resigned. The settlement was an estimated \$250,000, which was close to what Moir would have made had he remained as coach for the two years left on his contract.

The agreement was reached while Moir, Smoot, and Lavery were in Kansas City, Mo., where they appeared before the NCAA infractions committee concerning the results of the investigation which turned up 13 violations.

Two weeks before the start of basketball practice, Moir met with his players and staff and told them of the resignation and wished them well. Head assistant Frankie Allen, who had played for Moir at Roanoke College, was named interim head coach.

Moir said, "there was no way I could stay here for two years and continue to have success. Stepping down was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do, but I think it was best for me and the team that I did."

-Zandra Brow



During an emotional team meeting, Coach Charles Moir resigned in the wake of the controversy surrounding his basketball team. Moir had no immediate plans but hoped to continue his coaching career.

Frankie Allen announced that he would not be a "lame-duck coach" after being named to replace Head Coach Charles Moir on an interim basis. Allen took over the troubled program which was cited for 13 NCAA violations.



Dutch Baughman won many supporters during his brief tenure as Athletic Director. When Baughman resigned after only six months on the job, Athletic Association employees and athletes held a rally to try to persuade him to stay.

Star Trekkers

Harriers journey to national ranking

When a team has dominated its conference and state for a decade, deciding what to do for an encore can be difficult. The cross country team set its sights on qualifying for the national championship and that is where they finished.

The squad placed fourth in the nation in the NCAA Championship meet, the highest any Tech team has placed in any sport in any NCAA championship event.

Three All-Americans, Steve Taylor (10,000m), Tony Williams (10,000m) and Gary Cobb (1500m), topped the list of Coach Todd Scully's crew. Scully directed the team for the ten years and posted 13 All-Americans since 1980.

"We sat down before the season started and talked about our goals," said Tom Harding. "We knew that this was the year to do it."

Like Harding, teammate Gary Cobb also had great expectations. "This is the best team that's come through here in awhile. You won't get another Steve Taylor or Tony Williams. It'll be a long time before that happens again."

The squad's success was not surprising to its members, but did come as a surprise to many in the university com-

munity simply because cross country is not a well-publicized sport. The fact that the harriers made no home appearances did not help their cause.

When congratulated by a Tech student on his All-American status, Williams replied, "Thanks, I'm surprised anybody knows about it. You certainly didn't read about it around here."

Cobb said, "Since it's not a revenue sport and people don't know a whole lot about it, we didn't get as much recognition."

One thing squad members said people failed to realize about cross country is

that it is a team sport.

"It takes five," Cobb said. "We all have to do our job each meet. If one person doesn't carry their weight, another team will beat us."

Harding said it's not too difficult to function as a unit even though running is seen as more of an individual sport.

If you're qualifying, it's a really good feeling — you get really charged up when you see that your teammates are around you and you're leading the pack. You don't want to let anyone down, so you keep going. A good team pushes you."

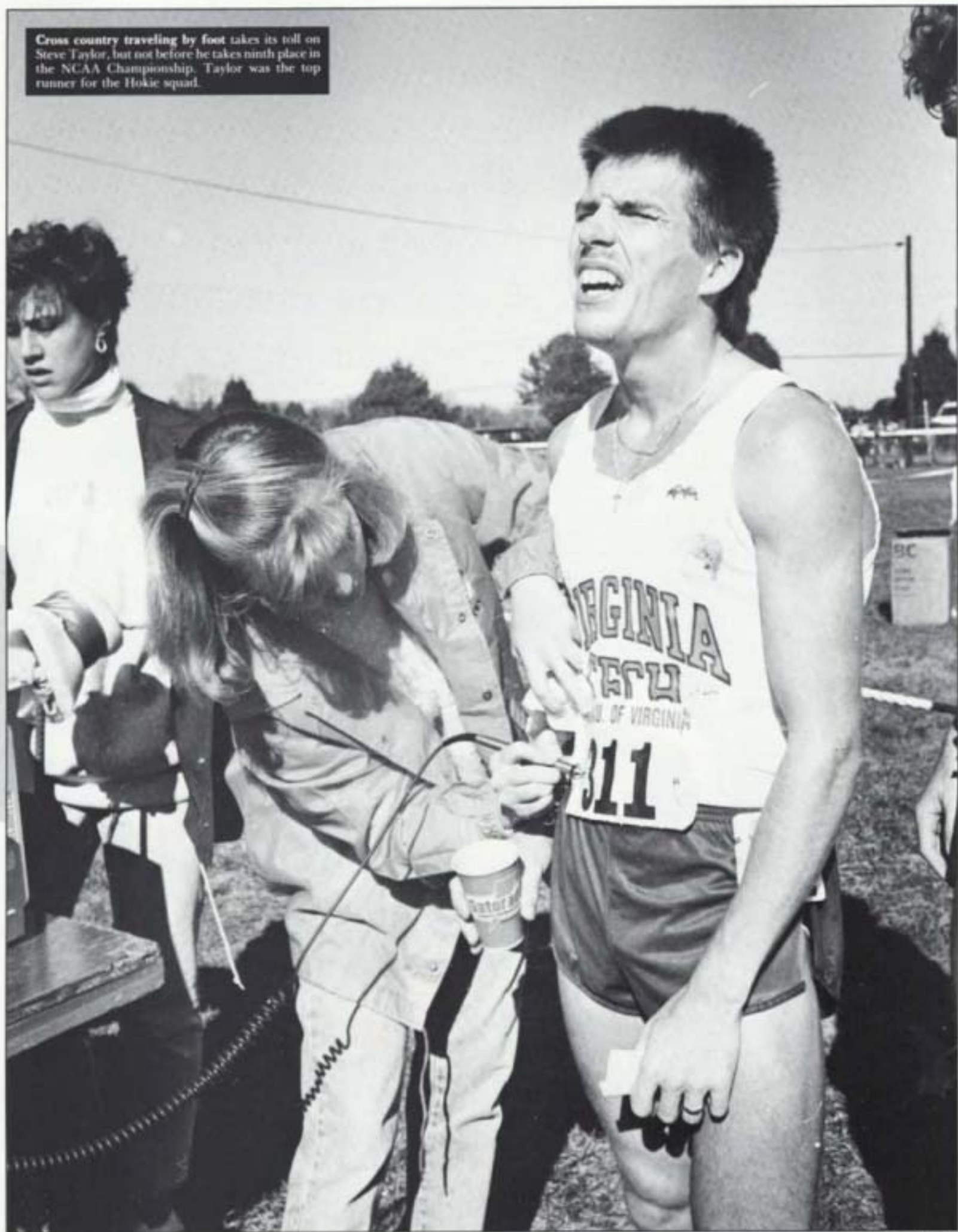
Zandra Brow

All-American Tony Williams picks up the pace at the NCAA Championship. Williams, one of three All-Americans on the squad, finished 19th with a time of 29:52.61 on the 10,000 meter course and helped haul the Hokies into fourth place nationally.



Kearl/Photo Studio

Cross country traveling by foot takes its toll on Steve Taylor, but not before he takes ninth place in the NCAA Championship. Taylor was the top runner for the Hokie squad.



Kenneth Miller/Staff

*Lack of scholarships
Left booters playing*

Just for Kicks

"This team is definitely on the upswing." That was how graduate assistant Kelly Hughes described the team that defeated national competition without the aid of scholarship players. The squad had a rollercoaster season, ending with a 9-8-3 record. Hughes was a member of the squad from 1981 until 1984 and was familiar with the team's struggle to be competitive.

"Our backs have always been up against the wall because the schools we play have scholarship teams," he said. "Somehow we still seem to come up with our heads above the water."

Impressive wins on the road against top Division I schools helped boost the team's morale as they prepared for the Metro tournament. The booters posted wins

against Monmouth College and West Virginia, but the victory that meant the most was a win over James Madison University.

"That was definitely the best victory of the year," said Hughes. "They were ranked ninth in our region. Our region is really tough with UVa, William & Mary — all the top twenty teams."

Key contributors to the overall success of the squad were goalkeeper Geoff Pope and midfielders Kevin Finn and Carmen Juliano. Pope set a shutout record with 68 shutouts. Finn was team captain and provided stable play every game, while Juliano surpassed the career assist record with seventeen and tied the most games in a career record with over sixty-eight games

played.

Since the Hokies were the only team in Metro Conference history to ever win two consecutive championships, they looked forward to making a new record — being the only school to gain the title of Metro Champions three times. But the Cincinnati Bearcats were not to be denied and the squad had to settle for winning the consolation round.

The squad did have something to look forward to — the possibility of picking up two scholarships for the next season.

Juliano said, "We were able to hold our own, but with a few more good players we'll be even better. The scholarship players will definitely improve the quality of the team."

-Zandra Brow



John Dumbleton (3) defends the home turf in the soccer team's debut in Lane Stadium. This was the last home game for seniors David DiMillio, Ted Beason and captain Carmen Juliano, but the Richmond Spiders stole the show, downing the Hokies 1-0.

Midfielder Mark Dobbins gets ahead of the rest during a home game on the south recreation field. Dobbins, a sophomore from Manassas, proved to be an asset to the team as they struggled to remain competitive, despite their lack of scholarship funding.



Foto 4



Hogan



Foto 11

The football team's practice field doubles as a battleground for the booters on Saturday afternoons. Here, Mike Thomassy (18) battles for position. Thomassy, a freshman, was one of the team's leading offensive threats at the midfielder position.



Foto 4

A Virginia Commonwealth player draws a double dose of attention from Kevin Finn (left) and David DiMillio. Finn was a leading scorer for the team and senior DiMillio provided solid play throughout the season.

Booter Mike Gavlak heads off a corner kick during a match against the Richmond Spiders in the first soccer game ever played on the football field in Lane Stadium. The team was unable to score as they lost to Richmond 1-0.

Inconsistency proved a major obstacle for the women, but one person they could always count on was Wendy Sanders. Sanders made defense her specialty and led the team in rebounding with 10.5 per contest.



The Metro Conference took notice of Michelle Bain's (22) domination at center by naming her to the All-Conference team. Bain battles during the Virginia game for one of her over 1,000 career points.



On the Hunt

Ladies search for win column

What started out as a promising season quickly turned sour as a midseason slump dashed all chances of the ladies ending their record on the plus side. They ended the year 12-16.

Senior Michelle Bain returned as the Lady Hokies' top scorer and rebounder and Coach Carol Alfano expected big things from the 6'4" center. Bain responded by leading the team in scoring again with 16.5 points per game. She was also named to the All-Metro Conference second team and left her name in the record books by becoming only the fifth player in Tech history to score over 1,000 career points.

Sophomore forward Wendy Sanders, a steady contributor, added a shooting touch to her rebounding abilities. Alfano also relied on the versatility of point guard Denise Kayajian as well as the three-point shot of senior Lisa Haney. The coach began her tenth year with a group she said was "hungry for playing time."

The squad opened on a positive note by winning the Appalachian State Tournament and downing in-state foe, Richmond 70-58. Center Bain established herself as

one of the most dominant centers in the Metro and the state by scoring 27 points. After the Richmond game, the squad's record see-sawed and the women found themselves teetering on the losing side.

The first conference game was on the road at Southern Mississippi where the Golden Eagles held on 78-75. As the conference games heated up, so did the Hokies, defeating Memphis State 73-61 and Louisville 68-67. Sanders netted 27 points and 18 rebounds during the two games.

After the Hokies lost to nationally ranked James Madison 39-79, they did not recover, dropping their next five games before defeating Radford 77-74. By the time the tide turned, the season was almost over. "I just wanted to get the monkey off our backs," Alfano said, "but by this time it seemed more like a gorilla."

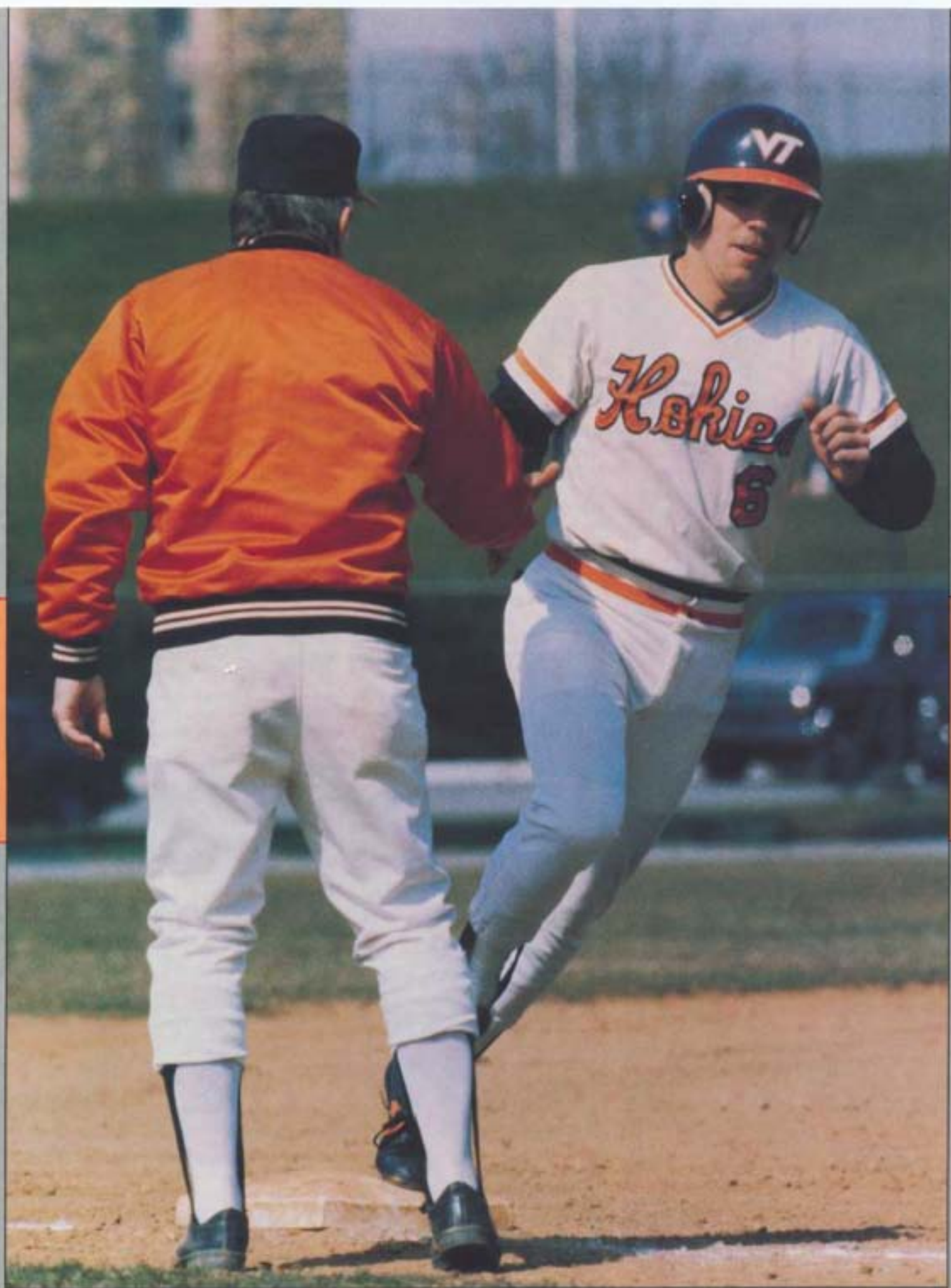
The last highlight of the season was the Florida State Game in which Bain scored her 1,000th career point and Haney grabbed career high points (18) and rebounds (10). The squad finished its conference hunt just as it began, losing to Southern Mississippi in the first round of the Metro tournament.

-Zandra Brow



The team's leading playmaker, Denise Kayajian, puts a move on a Southern Mississippi defender. The Golden Eagles came to town during the Hokies' midseason slump and walked away with the win.

Perry



Second baseman Len Wentz is greeted by Coach Chuck Hartman after knocking one out of the park. The Hokies sat in first place in game home-runs through May 10.

Young Hokies were ready to **PLAY BALL**



Rain was one of the Hokies' worst enemies during the 1987 spring season. The team, which finished 32-16-1, missed eight home game opportunities due to the torrential rains that threatened to turn Tech Park into a swamp. The players did, however, get a few chances to display their talent before the spectators of the infamous hill. Winning sixteen of twenty-two home games, the Hokies continued this type of play on the road going 14-8-1. In Metro competition

"When you get scared you're going to lose — you lose," is Coach Hartman's philosophy. Hartman coached the Hokies to over 350 victories in his nine years as head coach.

All-Conference honors went to third baseman Casey Waller who started every game during the season. Waller was the only freshman selected for the All-Conference team.

the team placed third, losing to Southern Mississippi.

It was a young team by all accounts; big shoes had to be filled — and filled they were. "We were young but experienced," said Mike Conte, a veteran outfielder. Hartman filled the gaps left by such players as George Canale, Tech's all-time home run hitter. The new team worked well together as was evident as the season got underway. "We surprised a lot of people by jumping off to a 15-1 start," said Conte, who finished the season with a .333 batting average despite an early season injury.

"We played good baseball," said Coach Chuck Hartman. "If you eliminate two weeks it was a great year." Hartman was referring to the two-week losing streak that threatened to take the wind out of their sails; but the Hokies stuck it out.

continued on pg. 135



Sunny afternoons draw fans of all ages to the baseball diamond. Watching the winningest baseball coach in Tech history became a favorite pastime of area residents.



The move from first base to left field proved to be no problem for sophomore Trey McCoy. McCoy earned Freshman All-America honors last year and lead the team in runs batted in this season.

Poppers and peanuts round out a traditional day at the ballpark. This merchant opted to sell his wares from a chair instead of the bleachers in order to watch the game.



Young Hokies were ready to

PLAY BALL

Continued from page 131

The team went into the Metro with a blast beating Cincinnati in the first round. They then lost a heart breaker to Florida State despite a 4 to 1 lead in the bottom of the eighth. With a final loss to Southern Mississippi, the Hokies had to settle on third place.

It was a good year, and a new beginning for this young team. The future looked very promising even though the Hokies would be missing two players going into the 1988 season in the new Tech Park.

When asked how he felt about being the seventh winningest active coach in the nation, Coach Hartman replied, "I don't

feel any different."

To Hartman, winning ballgames isn't great — it's expected. Since coming to Tech, he led the team to three state championship titles and winning seasons. He had truly endeared himself to players and fans alike.

Hartman came to Tech in 1979 from High Point College in North Carolina, where he had coached for 19 years. The Hokies had averaged forty wins a year since then. Recognized for his ability to push the limits, Hartman had built winning teams through his skill as a coach and recruiter.

It was a new beginning for an old tradition.

-Chad Valentine

A 90 mile per hour fast ball keeps Brad Duvall a spot on the mound and on the Metro's All-Conference team. Games in Tech Park, however, were scarce this season due to steady rainshowers.



ROAD BLOCKED

For Successful Season

As good as the '86 season was — a 9-2-1 record, a thrilling Peach Bowl victory, one clutch win after another — this one was just as bad.

First year coach Frank Beamer, a Hillsville native, returned to his alma mater to realize a dream - to be head coach at Virginia Tech. He awoke in a cold sweat a number of times as the 1987 edition of the Hokies stumbled to a 2-9 record, its worst since 1973.

As Beamer and his staff tried to build, part of the foundation was stripped away. Seven players were lost to injury or academics (or both) before the season even started. Strong-man Horatio Moronta, hitman Sean Lucas and crazy-man Jamel Agemy, all defensive cogs, were unavailable for the season.

The offense, when it tried to adjust to a new system and the graduation of super tailbacks Maurice Williams and Eddie Hunter, lost reliable flanker David

Everett and big-play guy Tyrone Branch. Quarterback Erik Chapman would not be able to regain his Peach Bowl rhythm.

Kicking seemed to be in good hands with the foot of Chris Kinzer, but even the All-American would suffer through a disappointing campaign, missing nine of 17 field goal attempts.

The season opened with Clemson, which went on to a bowl as did six other opponents. The Tigers came to Blacksburg to avenge the loss in the Tigers' '86 opener. They accomplished their mission, winning 22-10 as Wes McFadden rushed for more than 200 yards against the Hokies.

Then came Virginia. The Cavaliers held on to win 14-13 as a last-minute two-point conversion failed for the Hokies. Kinzer, still a phenom and always a Wahoo hater, fell to Earth with three missed field goals, including a 29-yarder

in the fourth quarter.

Syracuse was the squad's next guest in Lane Stadium, and the Orangemen left with an easy 35-21 win after trailing 21-7 at the half. But the Hokies had good company there — Syracuse won all 11 of its games behind Heisman runner-up Don McPherson.

At this point, the team was 0-3 and faced another 0-3 team, Navy. Tech thumped Navy 31-11, which lifted some spirits. The lift was only temporary as six straight losses followed, the last four coming on the road in a wicked road swing that started in the Superdome and ended in the Orange Bowl with Miami.

Tulane's Green Wave swept by with a 57-38 win, but Beamer vowed, "we will meet again."

The Hokies and the Hurricanes were deadlocked at 13-13 in the fourth quarter

Continued on pg 137



Placekicker Chris Kinzer, the former All-American candidate, led the nation in field goals in 1986 but struggled to put the ball through the uprights in '87.

Free safety Carter Wiley (36) puts the clamp on the Syracuse passing game, but the Orangemen were able to break loose and outscored the Hokies in the second half of the game, winning 35-21.





Quarterback Erik Chapman (6) gets trapped in the middle of two Gamecocks on their home turf. South Carolina's defense sacked Chapman three times in the midst of racking up 502 yards of total offense and 40 points.



Ernie Jones, the first fullback in Tech history to score a touchdown, receives a hand-off from quarterback Erik Chapman during the Homecoming game against East Carolina. The Hokies led the way until the fourth quarter when Carolina fought back for a 32-23 victory.



The Clemson defense and mother nature take their toll on quarterback Erik Chapman. The Tigers dropped Chapman seven times for a loss of 56 yards during the Hokies' season opener which the Tigers won 22-10.

Quarterback Erik Chapman found Myron-Richardson (22) downfield for a 20-yard romp and a first down during the state showdown against arch-rival Virginia. The Cavaliers held off Richardson and the Hokies 14-13 after the Hokies last-minute two-point conversion failed.



Road Blocked



Senior tight-end Steve Johnson (87) grabs one of his 38 passes for the year during Homecoming, but the East Carolina Pirates turned the tables on the Hokies, winning 32-23. Johnson finished his career with 475 yards and three touchdowns for the season.

Continued from pg 134 and a late Hurricane touchdown gave Miami a 27-13 win, as it too went through the regular season without a loss.

Determined to end on a high note, the squad faced Cincinnati on a bitterly cold day in Lane Stadium as 10,600 Hokie faithfuls watched them edge the Bearcats 21-20 for their second win of the year.

Another highlight was freshman Jon Jeffries who rushed 599 yards for the season and showed great running instincts.

Other young runners such as Lamar Smith, Ralph Brown, and Rich Fox were impressive at times, and the defense was expected to be stronger next year with the return of Moronta, Lucas, and Mitch Dove.

Beamer said he was determined to build a lot more than character in the next few years as he continued to live his dream.

-John Hunt



Kicking sensation Chris Kinzer (4), the hero of the Peach Bowl, had a rough year with field goals, but went over 53 consecutive games without missing an extra point attempt, dating back to the 10th game of the 1985 season.



Sports Illustrated's Player of the Week for Sept. 21, Jon Jeffries, turns up the heat to outrun a Clemson defender. The freshman flanker captured the title for longest kickoff return for a first-year man with a 92-yard romp.



Head Coach Frank Beamer has a long day at the Superdome watching the Tulane Green Wave sweep over the Hokies, 57-38. Beamer's debut as coach marked the first time an alumnus had the spot in 42 years.

New coach's pressure defense proved **55 SAVES LIVES**

This year's squad regained its nickname, the Hurryin' Hokies, after sprinting past a year of adversity onto a 19-10 season. Coming off a 10-18 season, last year's line-up returned with a new coach, new pressure defense and new attitude.

Frankie Allen took over the troubled team in October, two weeks before official practice began, and turned what was predicted to be a losing season into a record worth remembering.

Allen was appointed interim coach on the heels of an internal investigation which resulted in the resignation of former coach Charles Moir. He was Moir's assistant for 11 years and also

played for Moir at Roanoke College. Allen made a clean sweep and appointed two new assistant coaches, Rich Shrigley and Ron Carr, who only had four days to prepare for the first practice. Shortly before the two arrived on campus, the NCAA barred the Hokies from competing in any post-season tournaments for two years.

The two assistants saw something that skeptics who picked the squad to finish last in the Metro Conference did not; potential. "I've always felt that the potential for things here was fantastic," said Carr, a former graduate assistant for the basketball team.

Although the squad was armed with basically the same personnel, the outcome was a complete turnaround. "This team was more determined and also had a year's more maturity," Allen said. "And anytime you practice something and do it long enough, you're bound to do it better."

The squad did get better. After dropping their first game to Middle Tennessee in the Big Apple National Invitational Tournament, the Hurryin' Hokies went on to win

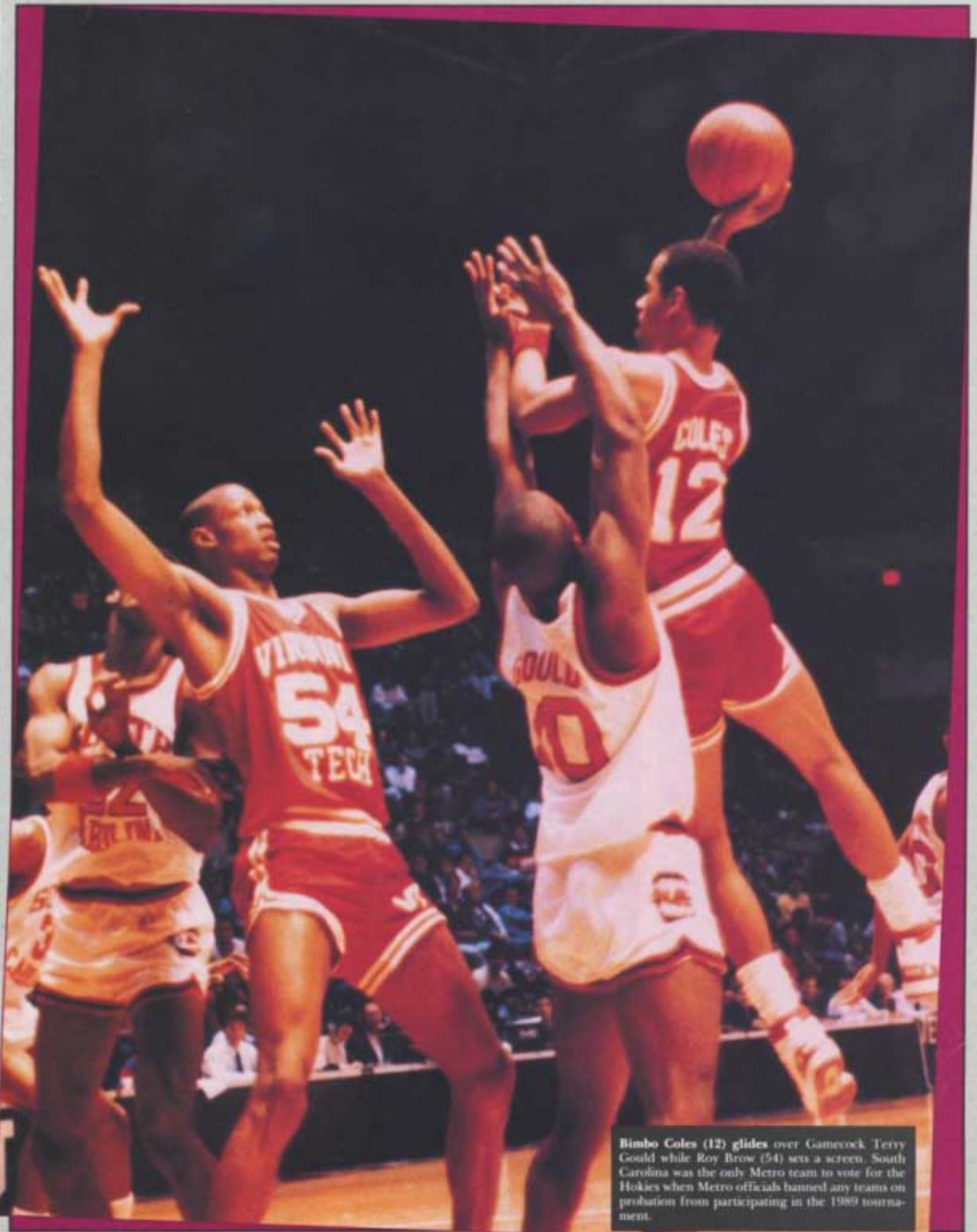
Continued on pg 140



Eric Sanders slams home two points against South Carolina during the Hokies' only nationally televised game. The Hokies, who were barred from post-season tournaments due to NCAA violations, lost to the Gamecocks 80-77.

Head Coach Frankie Allen shouts instructions to get his squad to pick up on defense. Allen instituted the "55" pressure defense which caught several teams off-guard, but did not catch South Carolina as they held on to an 80-77 win.





Bimbo Coles (12) glides over Gamecock Terry Gould while Roy Brow (54) sets a screen. South Carolina was the only Metro team to vote for the Hokies when Metro officials banned any teams on probation from participating in the 1989 tournament.

55 Saves Lives

Continued from page 138
five consecutive wins, the biggest coming over 14th-ranked Georgetown.

The team's pressure defense pushed John Thompson's Hoyas to the limit and two clutch free throws by point guard Bimbo Coles in the final seconds of the game put Tech on top 87-82.

Shooting guard Wally Lancaster found the three-point range to his liking and netted 30 points in the Georgetown upset. "It was just like winning an NCAA victory to us," said Lancaster, the conference's leading scorer.

The win was equally important to Shrigley. "People only picked us to win five games all year. We came out and proved that we could play with nationally ranked competition."

After the Hoya upset, skeptics began to take the squad a little more seriously. ESPN's Dick Vitale changed his tune from "seventh in the Metro" to "Lancaster and Coles are probably the top back-court duo in the nation."

Allen also had high praises for his dynamic duo. "Bimbo is a very strong and determined competitor. He's matured into the type of leader you like to have on your ballclub," he said. "Wally has come into his own and has matured and developed into the player everyone knew he could be."

Although armed with basically the same personnel, nothing about the squad remained the same. Eric Sanders was easily the most improved player. Sanders, who barely saw daylight last season, earned a starting berth at center. His improved rebounding and scoring abilities pulled in 10 points and 11 rebounds against Southern California.

Tim Anderson, kept his address on skid row, diving after loose balls. When the junior forward's shooting was off target, he still managed to contribute by crashing the boards and creating fast-break opportunities.

Greg Brink held the other forward position and held slam dunk clinics for opponents. He was also one of the top rebounders, which was critical since the Hokies were outjumped in every game.

One important rebound that fans remembered was grabbed by senior Roy Brow against the Memphis State Tigers. With only two seconds remaining on the

clock, Brow took a Coles misfire and launched a jump hook at the buzzer, giving Tech the 82-80 win in overtime.

Brow, not usually known for his rebounding, led the nation in blocked shots, rejecting over 80 baskets. The 6'11" center eventually regained his starting role midway through the season.

Other memorable moments included the 127-102 beating the cagers sustained at the hands of Southern Mississippi. One bright spot in the contest was the play of freshman Antony Moses. Moses finished with 15 points and seven rebounds in the lost cause.

One thing Allen prided himself on was that everybody on the team played. His idea was to keep fresh men on the court at all times and when the team took on arch-rival Virginia, Allen threw everything he had at the Cavs. Once again, Coles' ability to drive through heavy

traffic to find the basket, saved the team. With less than 30 seconds on the clock, Coles, penetrated and was fouled. He hit two free throws to finish off UVa 66-64.

This victory was Allen's personal favorite. "It was a unique opportunity to beat an in-state rival," the Charlottesville native said. "They've beaten us over the past two years and this win was good for the fans and students in the midst of all we've been through."

The squad met with more adversity when Metro officials banned them from competing in the 1989 tournament because of their NCAA probation, but this did not alter their mission for a successful season.

"Sometimes you don't know why things go your way," Allen said, "but maybe this went our way because we worked for it."

-Zandra Brow



Junior guard Wally Lancaster (20) burns Memphis State with the fast break and lays in an easy basket. Lancaster, who led the team and the Metro Conference in scoring, netted a career-high 32 points in the 82-80 overtime victory in Cassell Coliseum.



Greg Brink (42) grabs a rebound and slams one home on top of two West Virginia defenders. Brink, one of the leading rebounders in the Metro, helped the squad pull away from the Mountaineers with nine rebounds. The Hokies won the battle of the Virginias 92-79.

Virginia's Mel Kennedy hoists one up over Tim Anderson (33) but misses the bucket. Anderson came off the bench to score eight points and six rebounds in the Roanoke Coliseum as the Hurryin' Hokies downed the Cavs 66-64.



The final seconds of overtime tick away as Roy Brow (54), the nation's leading shot blocker, lifts a jump hook over a Memphis State opponent. Brow's shot fell giving Tech an 82-80 decision.



Cheerleaders lift spirits with Crowd Noise

The cheerleaders were pushed for time as well as technical advancement as they tried to maintain a balance between safety and entertainment.

Sophomore Sue Brooks said she noticed

major changes from last year's squad.

"We're more disciplined and our level of difficulty is more advanced," she said.

The technical advances were the result of attending cheerleading camp at East Tennessee State University during the summer. The squad learned new stunts and cheers as well as safety techniques.

The Universal Cheerleading Association which sponsored the camp, placed more

emphasis on crowd participation and safety. The change in direction was mandated to all the participants of the camp.

"Due to the number of accidents around the country, the UCA came down with new rules," Brooks said. "Now we can only do pyramids 2 1/2 people high whereas before they were 3 people high. We try to move toward crowd participation more so than who can do the most death-defying stunt."

"We're required to lift three times a week," said co-captain Clark Andrs. "We emphasize strength for the men and weight and endurance for the women."

The squad also designated parts of their practice time specifically for gymnastics. Sponsor Jody Herron, a former cheerleader turned university staff member, supervised the practices and made sure members were not attempting stunts beyond their capabilities.

"Jody coordinates our routines, puts together our appearances and supervises our practices," Andrs said. "She knows what we can and can't do and helps us to expand on what we can't do."

Herron also aided the squad in their quest for national recognition by helping them put together a videotape for national competition. Andrs, a two-year veteran said a little local recognition would not be too bad either.

"I wish that more consideration was given to the fact that we are collegiate athletes," he said. "We letter, get jackets, and train as much as anyone on a baseball or basketball squad. Our practices may not be as rough, but we're just as capable of going out and doing our job—getting the crowd motivated."

—Zandra Brow



Gymnastics, strength, and endurance are the key items needed to perform high-flying stunts like this one done by Clark Andrs and Sheila Duggan. The squad also worked toward increased crowd participation.

Cheerleaders always face a risk of being injured while performing. Chris Fayne looks after her partner, Frank Roche, after he was hit by a megaphone. Roche was bumped by a field photographer while lifting Fayne when the accident occurred.



Club sports for the Games People Play

Club sports were not to be outdone by varsity sports. The level of competition was fierce as some clubs competed against NCAA teams. Although the participants did not receive scholarships, their goals for improvement and the all-important bragging rights were not altered.

The **archery club** got a reprieve as Scott Smith and his friends revived the inactive club. Smith said there were no returning members this year so they would spend the year rebuilding.

"We're going to try to compete against schools like James Madison University this year, but next year we'll be shooting for the Pan American Games. I'm hoping that we can field a team by the time they come around."

The fastest growing sport was the **weightlifting club** which went from 800 members in 1985 up to the current total of 1,500. The club outgrew its single room and had to expand to using two rooms in the basement of the War Memorial Gym. Club president Mike Christiano said there was a definite advantage to having such a large organization.

"The increase in membership also increases our income each year," he said. "We will be able to build our own facility in the near future with money collected for dues."

Fencing brought back memories of knights in shining armor and damsels in distress. Pam Moore (left) and Rolan Elder go back in time during a practice session in War Memorial Gym. The equipment they are hooked to is used to keep track of points scored when a fencer hits his target.

The club has its own powerlifting team which won the NCAA individual body building competition. Christiano compared it to "being the NCAA champions in basketball."

The **fencing club** was small in numbers compared to the weightlifting club, but club members made up for their size in dedication.

Senior Pamela Moore said Winter quarter was what the swashbucklers called "collegiate quarter" where they challenged other universities. She said that members traveled to compete every weekend in every city imaginable. Members could be found in Richmond, Washington, D.C., New York, and as far away as Florida on any given weekend.

Moore, who had been in the club for over a year, always had a fascination for fencing.

"I first saw fencing in the movies and I always thought it was so interesting," she said. "I'm also a classical musician, so fencing goes right along with it."

Moore, like hundreds of others, used club sports as an outlet for a hobby. Others used club sports as a way to gain attention to their sport in hopes of securing varsity status.

continued on page 147



The weightlifting club grew to 1,500 members this year. Kevin McGee, a civil engineering major, works out in one of the two weightrooms which the club outgrew. Club dues were to be used toward building a new facility.



Steve Clark practices on league night in Squires Student Center to get an edge on the competition. Bowling club members competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference which included teams from as far away as Florida.



Club Sports for the Games People Play

Continued from page 145

The **field hockey** club was once a varsity sport, but due to budget cuts the sport was dropped. Club president Ann Ripley hoped that by having an organized squad that played against NCAA teams, the sport might be reinstated as a varsity sport in the near future.

The **bowling club** lost several people to graduation last year and this year's squad had a tough act to follow. Last year's squad placed Suzette Mitchell in the U.S. National Championships for women and Ronnie Brown in the regional competition.

After a rough start, the club settled down and began to bowl well, said staff sponsor Ronnie Ridpath. "We had a match in West Virginia where we lost two, but it could have easily been 4-1," he said. "It was really close."

The **rugby team** also had a close call, but

lost in the semi-finals of the State Championships. Mike Laury said this was the first time in several years that the club had not won the tournament.

Despite the physical nature of the sport, the squad did not suffer many injuries. "Really, rugby is not as physical in foreign countries as it is in America," Laury said. "I think Americans are more physical because we grew up with football where you wear pads and tackle each other. When we play foreign teams, they don't really want to play us because we hit too hard."

For those who wanted a less physical sport to play, there was volleyball, water skiing, and scuba diving. Other clubs included karate, lacrosse, and softball. And if there was not a sport to a person's liking, he could always start a new club.

-Zandra Brow



Ready, aim, fire! Members of the archery club, Craig Drewer, Colby Perkins, Craig Whittaker, and Stacy Hardin warm up during a practice session. The revived archery club set their sights on the Pan American Games.

Taking the Fall

*Women net best season ever;
Men make a racquet*

The women's tennis team netted their best fall showing in the four years Anne Jones has been coach, posting a 5-4 dual match record.

Maria Lochiatto, the number one seed, missed most of the fall season due to injuries but still managed a 4-2 dual match record. Lochiatto had plenty of help from her teammates as four freshmen occupied slots two through five. The extra depth gave everyone a chance to contribute to the overall record.

Leslie Seward and Laurie Shiflet shared the two and three spots with Shiflet filling in for the injured Lochiatto. Seward ended with a 4-5 individual record and held the number one doubles spot with Suzanne Jobe.

Molly Rush, the number four seed captured the best fall record, 8-1. Rush and her doubles partner Sally Ballard walked away with the B Division doubles title at the Old Dominion University Invitational Tournament where the squad had its best showing. Five of eight players made the semifinals as well as two of four doubles teams.

Head Coach Larsen Bowker instilled the blue-collar work ethic into his men's squad. Junior Brian Hogge worked out over the summer and jumped from the number five spot to the top slot on the squad.

"Before the fall, I think I was the only one who had this idea that we could be good," Bowker said. "Now, I think our players are beginning to realize it."

Although their success was up and down during the fall season, the squad had more than their share of highlights. In the Kentucky Invitational, junior Ed Butterworth and doubles partner John Woolridge won the B-doubles tournament title amidst tough competition from Auburn, Illinois and Ball State. Butterworth also defeated a former state champion at number one in the Rolex Regional and took Clemson's number one seed to three sets before losing.

"We earned respect this fall," Bowker said. "Now it's time to take the next step."

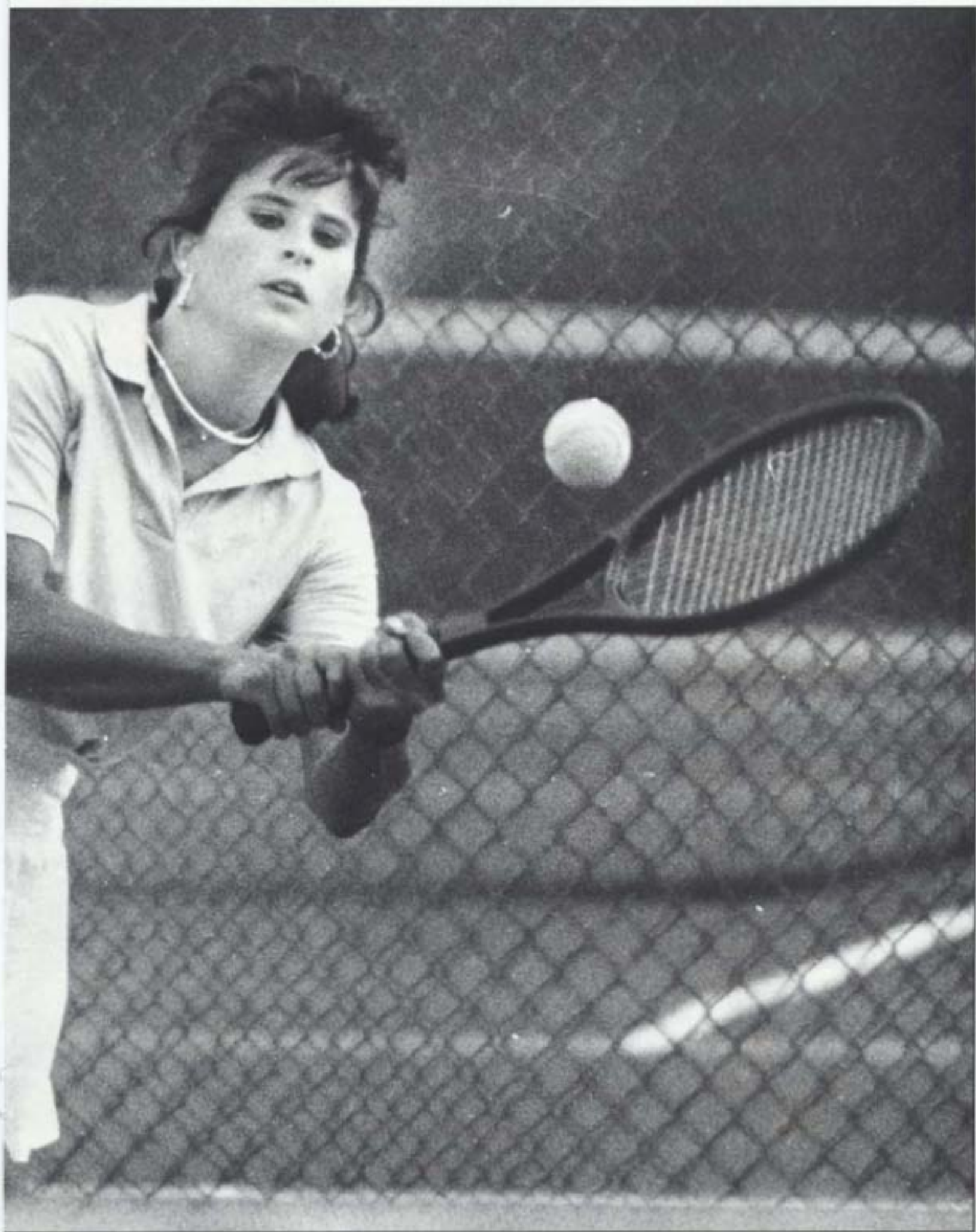
-Zandra Brow
-Chris Colston



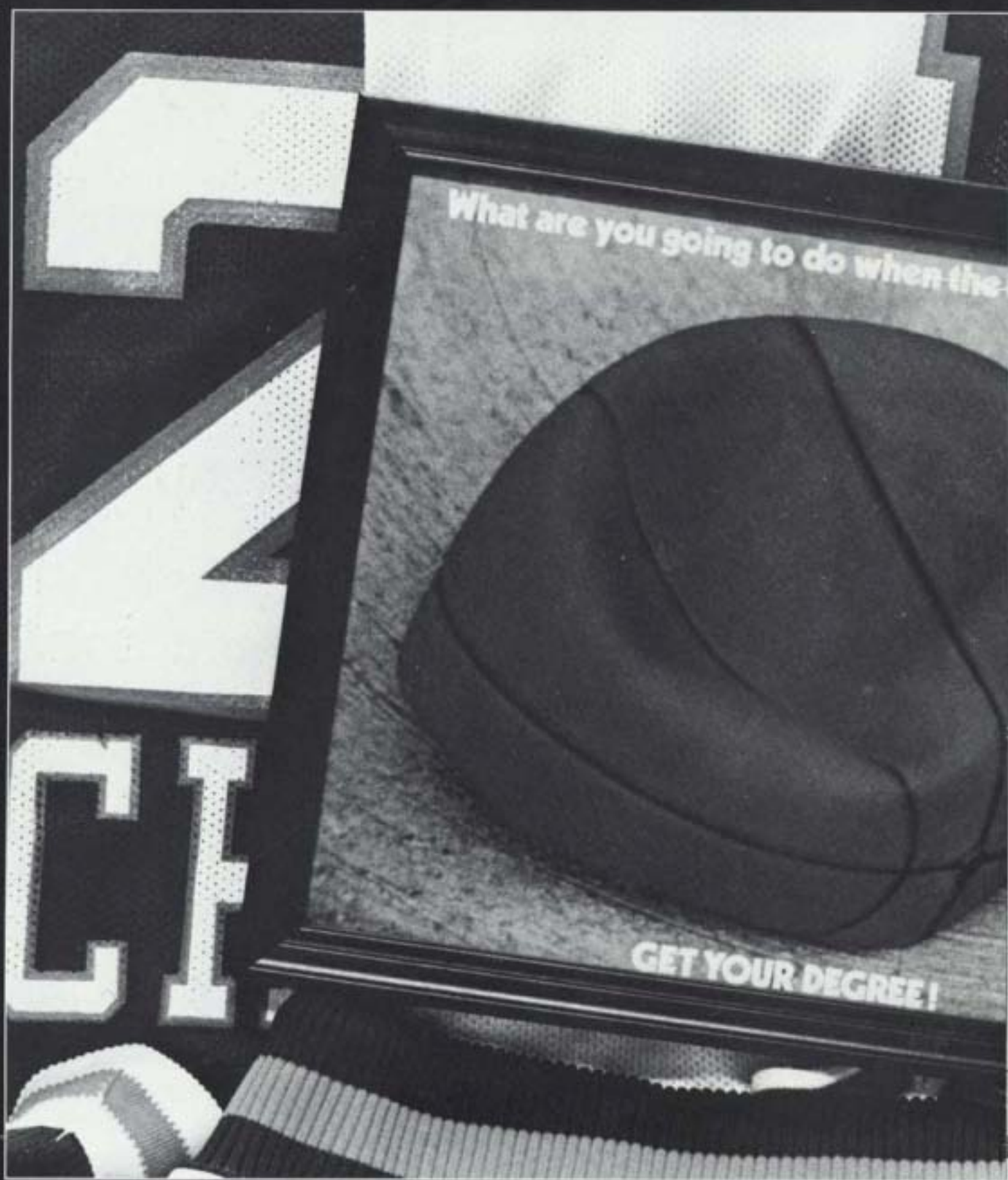
The women's squad had a balanced attack and was able to contribute to the overall success of the squad. Laurie Shiflet demonstrates the form that netted her a 7-2 record.

Injuries temporarily side-lined Maria Lochiatto but the senior held on to the number one slot. Lochiatto swung into action long enough to post a 4-2 dual match record.





Frankel



High Marks

Athletes improve their image

In the aftermath of the men's basketball scandal which contributed to the resignations of the university president, vice-president, athletic director, and head basketball coach, the athletes and their coaches remained under scrutiny, but managed to redeem themselves.

The men's basketball team rebounded with over 20 wins and a third place finish in the Metro Conference. The women did not fare as well, but center Michelle Bain ended her career with over 1,000 points. Nonrevenue sports also made their presence known with the men's cross country team's national ranking. Head Coach Todd Scully was also named Metro Conference Coach of the Year.

Several top football recruits signed with the Hokies, replacing academic casualties suffered at the beginning of the season. Head Coach Frank Beamer appealed to the NCAA for scholarships to replace the ones taken away due to Bill Dooley going over the limit during his tenure as head coach. Beamer was turned down — forced to work with only 17 scholarships.

New Athletic Director David Braine took control on January 1 and attempted to restore financial and academic order. When he arrived in Blacksburg, he had a \$2.9 million athletic debt to tackle.

Academically, several athletes set standards for the rest of the student body to follow. Swimmer Carolyn Anderson and football player David Everett captured the Frank Loria award for academic achievement and leadership. Anderson maintained a 3.37 grade point average in Engineering Science and Mechanics and Everett held down a 2.9 average in Finance. Biochemistry major Julie Neely, a dean's list regular and killer on the volleyball court, was a shoe-in for Academic All-American and the men's basketball team graduated its first black player in over seven years — Roy Brow.

Overall, the athletes made believers of their peers on the court and in the classroom, especially when statistics showed the graduation rate of athletes was higher than that of the student body.

-Zandra Brow



Renewed emphasis on academics put coaches on the spot to graduate athletes. This reminder hangs on the locker room door of the men's basketball team which came under fire for its lack of graduating players.

Nonrevenue sports such as women's cross country made major headlines. The women captured the Metro Conference title and the men placed fourth in the nation.





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Pushing the limits of tradition the Corps underwent several changes trying to keep up with changing times. The most visible to the rest of the University was the change to white shirts for the fall and spring. Internally, an even more visible difference was the first female Regimental Commander, Denise Shuster. A change in visitation policy allowing civilians in the cadet dormitories during the week also surprised many of the upperclass cadets. A new flagpole was erected to replace the aging one atop Lane Hall. Cadets enjoyed the opportunity to show spirit and wear regular clothes when Orange and Maroon Day was declared on the Monday before Homecoming. Maintaining their precision marching style the Highty Tighties represented the Corps and the University in the 60th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. Five minutes of national television coverage provided free publicity to over 80 million people. Though the Corps saw many changes, traditional activities like Turn Night, pass-in-reviews, and others provided the unique environment that helped make close friendships and future leaders for both the civilian and military worlds.



BETA COMPANY



The corps erected a new flagpole and base for the memorial directly across from Lane Hall, on which the old flagpole still stands. Companies had to change direction to face the flagpole.





In a changing university, the Corps adds New Traditions

From Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1872 to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1987, Virginia Tech had always been known for its Corps of Cadets. The Corps was based on 115 years of tradition — and 115 years of change.

A new visitation policy was instituted in the cadet dorms allowing greater interaction between cadets and the civilian populace. The worn-out, rotted flagpole atop Lane Hall was replaced by a new pole at the base of the "VT" formed by the sidewalks between the cadet dorms, and a larger flag raised on it for the first time. The gray wool uniform shirts traditionally worn throughout the term by the cadets were replaced by white cotton shirts to be worn fall

and spring quarters, and class-distinctive colored flashes were worn on the cadets' garrison caps. Perhaps the most radical change of all, yet the least noticeable from within the Corps itself: only eight years after women were integrated into the regular units, the Corps had its first female commander.

The school year had been one of change, but much tradition had remained ingrained in the Corps of Cadets... the celebrations, the traditions, the training... but most of all, in the hearts of those who perpetuate the institution that was the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets.

-Scott Schroeder



Jon Clough models the fall/spring cadet uniform. The change to white shirts, not only made for a brighter appearance but was cooler to wear in hot weather. In addition, black flashes with different color trims to differentiate between classes were added to the garrison caps.

Scott Schroeder and Liz Norton enjoyed the new visitation policy in the corps' dorms. Previously cadets were permitted to have guests in the dorm on weekends only, now civilians could visit during the same hours the cadet males and females could visit cadets of the opposite sex.





Jean Pettit
Commanding Officer

Centry Studios



Centry Studios

Front row: Skip Adams, Rod Sison. **Second row:** Charles Tully, Matthew Malone, Tom Seleck, A.J. Frazer. **Third row:** Shawn G. Sherman, Susan K. Saczbak, Robert K. Silliman, Gilbert S. Jones, John R. Tison, Collin B. Smith, Tom M. McGrath, Scott D. Schroeder, Gary D. Scropp, Shelby Caywood. **Fourth row:** Charles Goodman, Patrick Pierce, Jeff Martin, Son Kim, Brian Simonson, John Allen, Brian Robertson, William O. Pugh, Jr., Phil Kolesch, Mark Morgand, Linda Adams. **Back row:** William Van Wart, Timothy J. Pullen, Mark Stillwagon, Jefferson E. Turner, John Reiserren, Timothy J. Bower, Christopher N. Schwartz, Robert E. Petit, John R. Kobus, Ryan A. Ingram, Jason M. Garfield, Thomas T. Nguyen.



Gene Edwards
Commanding Officer

Centry Studios



Centry Studios

Front row: Gene Edwards. **Second row:** Andrew Bury, Keith Tonnies. **Third row:** Natalie Schabert, Cathy Puschl, Michael Broodius, Michael Robinson, Tim Geisler, Ed GaNan, Don LaPore. **Fourth row:** Melissa Jones, Tony Wilson, Jeffrey Carpenter, David Bailey, Phil Reid, Mike Williams, Marc Holma, J. Scott Moll, Rick Stacy, Keith Graham, John Prohaska, Melissa Huston, Rhonda Henshaw. **Back row:** Kimberly Nixiao, Steve Pope, David Brown, Charles Calla, Charles Randow, Richard Conigliaro, Barron Gibson, Preston Gibbs, Jr., Craig Tippins, Andy Pigon, Hyung Brian Kim, John Gellus, Todd Turfner, David Lawson, Lee English.

Everyone in the corps has done it, but this was...

Cadre Week, Alpha Style

The most important aspect of the Corps was that it trained its members to be leaders utilizing the most basic of principles: before a person could lead, he or she must have learned what it is to follow. Along with this difficult realization, each freshman had to become familiar with all the aspects of drill, military custom and responsibility necessitated by being a member of the Corps of Cadets. Freshmen could participate in the many Corps activities only after this was accomplished.

This year, as in years past, the freshmen arrived a week before the fall opening of school for Cadre Week; the time during which the new cadets were introduced to physical training and drill instruction, and also given an introduction to the rigorous Corps lifestyle that they would adhere to in the weeks of their training to come. This first week at college was intense as no other week would be, and instilled the fundamentals for corps activities for the rest of the new cadets college years. The training was Corps-wide with each company responsible for its own New Cadets; this was where the company distinctions began, and this was how Alpha Company trained its freshmen.

Last year, Alpha carefully selected its teachers, called cadre, and began to train them in the difficult art of instructing others. A few

days before Cadre Week and the arrival of the freshmen, these upperclassmen met and received more training and preparation for their duties. During that week, each day began at 5:30 and instruction continued until late in the evening. Alpha Company received a larger than normal allotment of New Cadets, which made individual instruction difficult for the upperclassmen. In one particular instance, "We didn't even notice when two were missing," said Cadet Sergeant Sue Szczebak, a cadre member. Training, however, proved extremely successful as Alpha placed first in its battalion in both drill and selected team sports.

After a physically and emotionally draining week for both cadre and New Cadets, Alpha Company's Class of '91 was prepared to begin both life as a college student and candidacy for membership in the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. "They started slow, but they have picked it up and are starting to look sharp," Cadet First Sergeant Sean Silverman stated.

"Cadre Week went well... everyone did a good job," said Cadet Colonel Denise Shuster when asked about the week as a whole.

-Scott Schroeder

-Katherine Newell



Alpha Company New Cadets wait in line to get their hair cut to one-quarter inch in length. New Cadets receive their new image on the first day of Cadre week.



Dyke Night tradition keeps Bravo Company All in the Family

The voices of command rang throughout the Bravo Company hallway — answered by voices equally tense:

"Brace up, new cadets."

"Yes, sir!"

"Let's hear Regimental Staff, people."

"Sir, the Regimental Staff is: the Regimental CO is..."

The Bravo Company junior class had their freshmen new cadets against the hallway walls at attention, while they ranged up and down before them firing questions that were answered in unison. This was a scene repeated from earlier in their training, but the new cadets had no idea that this was a special night. All they knew was that their recent performance had been especially sloppy in the eyes of the upperclassmen, and that their "party" that night was a direct result of this.

"Get into some warm athletic clothes and be back here in three minutes. Move!" said Cadet Sergeant Mike Robinson.

New cadets scrambled everywhere to get out of uniform and back to the hallway in the allotted time. The upperclassmen had waited for this night for two years — ever since they had experienced it themselves as new cadets. This was Dyke Night and, during that night, the juniors each took aside their pre-selected freshmen and adopted them into their own special "family" as their little brother or sister. No new cadets were ever allowed to fraternize with an upperclassman — to be friendly in other than a professional "sir/ma'am" sense. This night, after an hour of intense interaction, the new cadets suddenly found that they had a friend in the junior class just for them; someone they could talk to with utter disregard of the formality they had been imbued with since their arrival as well as someone with a completely different view of the Corps.

The new cadets again lined the hall, dressed in various sweat clothes. "We said warm clothes! Do you want to freeze? Here, put this on, and be quick," said Cadet Sergeant Scott Simon. A sweat-shirt was passed to the freshman in question and she scrambled into it.

The tradition of Dyke Night went back many years. Some say it extended from the "Dyke" gear, or special uniform accoutrements that seniors sometimes wore; the gear was so difficult to get into, the senior had an underclassman assigned to assist him. Whatever the origin, this night would never be forgotten.

Later, in a wooded area away from the dorms, both juniors and freshmen alike were doing physical training. Those new cadets unable to participate, whether for medical or physical reasons, were taken aside, and stood at attention while they were drilled on their cadet knowledge or spoken to quietly and reassuringly. As dusk

fell, the panting freshmen huddled together while the juniors convened a small distance away.

A shadowed figure stepped forward. "Mr. Brown, Mr. Randow, come with me!"

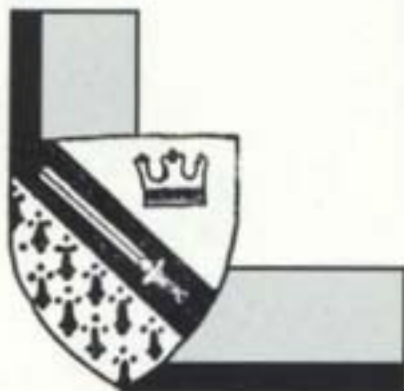
"Yes, Ma'am!" The two freshmen left their buds and faded into the shadows with Cadet Sergeant Natalie Schubert. In groups of one's and two's, the freshmen left with their juniors — unaware of the surprise, but suspecting the worst.

Through the deepening gloom of the pines, faint voices were heard; voices of command and respect, calling cadence and admonishing past faults. Then all was quiet. The freshmen were dyked.

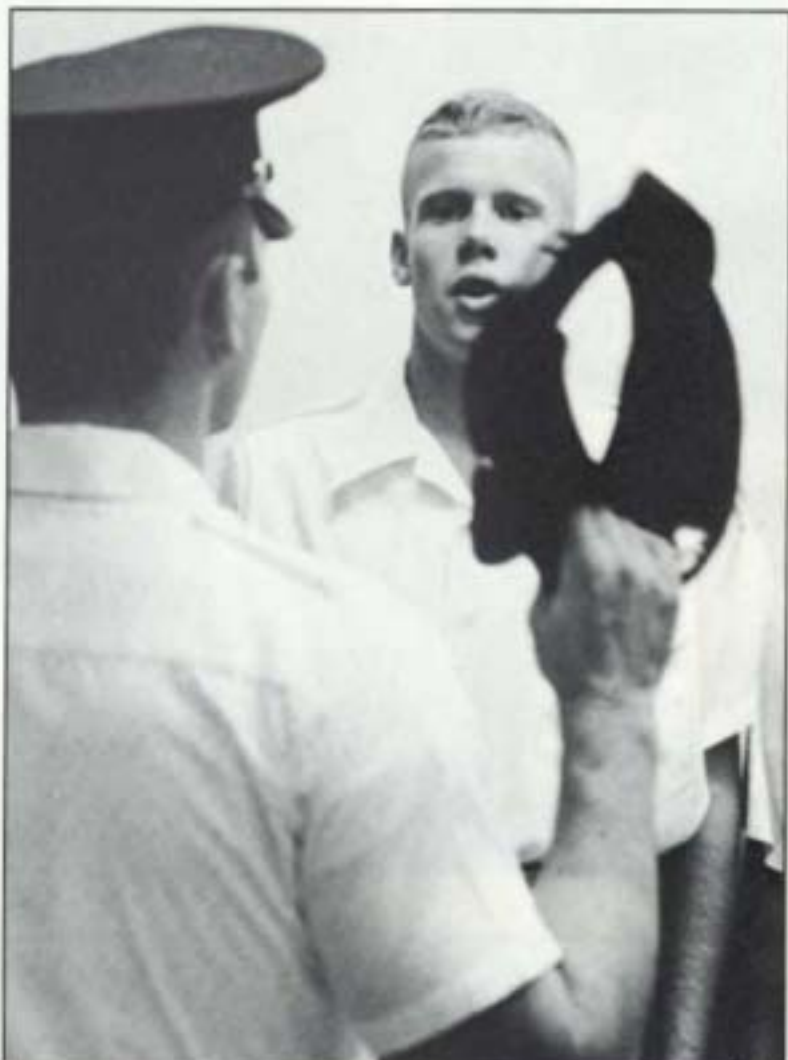
The new cadets and their new friends came back to the area. Some of the freshmen looked at each other as if to say, "Shoot, I knew it the whole time, they weren't really that mad." And then, "You liar, you were so scared you almost wet your pants when she called your name!" said another freshman.

Dyke Night was not over for Bravo Company juniors and their dykes, as each group left to celebrate. The next day, the new cadets were back in their old routine and back to the strict upperclassman/new cadets relationships, with the exception of someone from the other side who was now on theirs.

-Katherine Newell



Cadet First Sergeant Mike Broadus shows his dyke Craig Tippins what can happen if a hat is not held tightly in the hallway. This hat was not his, but a replacement to intimidate the freshmen during Dyke Night.





Gregory Swales

Front row: John Winfield, Ken Martin; **Second row:** Gretchen Weber, Michael A. Wormley, David Mack; **Third row:** Tim Mackie, L. Michelle Brown, Raleigh Sandy, Richard Neuben, David Sikora, John Sciutti, Geoff Carpenter, Javier Nicoletscati, Lisa Campbell, Debbie Dickson; **Fourth row:** Darrin Armentrout, Burt Monroy, Chuck Payne, Mark King, George Holmes, Scott Fowle, George Forbes, Keith Camps; **Back row:** David Scott, Karen Hauck, Chris Alton, Michael Taylor, Richard Owens, Clay River, Scott Starkey, Lee Warner, Brian Garner, Rick Richter, Charles Chandler, Scott Gant, Dane Chesley, Rhonda McMahon, Ginger Hirsent.



Gregory Swales

Front row: Rene Wain, Mark D. Smith; **Second row:** Mark W. Sisk; **Third row:** Kevin Davis, Darrin Haller, Brian McHugh, Dean Burris, Johnathan Hargrove, John Gasino; **Fourth row:** Christine L. Wimer, Keith Montgomery, Jay Cunningham, Bob Berger, Brent Patek, Jason Cash, Edward Ross, Christopher E. Kaldash, Chris A. Pleimon, Andrew I. Wallen, Edward R. West, Brian J. Davis, Mark T. Speyat, John E. Burger; **Fifth row:** David A. Robinson, Suzanne A. Bonar, Richard Crocker, Alexander Morgan, Byron Keith Kollenborn, Kevin T. Aarstad, Christopher Wintner, Robert Lee Edwards, Kent Tucker, David Crowder, James W. MacGregor, Anne Chadler, Michael L. F. Sikes.



Gregory Swales

Commanding Officer

Corps past meets Corps present as **Charlie does Homecoming**

For Charlie Company and the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, Homecoming 1987 was a time to officially present itself to the University and visting alumni. October 17, 1987 proved to be a day to be proud of, both within the company and the Corps.

For the Corps, Homecoming activities officially began with a special formation on Friday of Homecoming weekend. The formation was called to honor the class of 1937. It was a special ceremony inducting the alumni into the old guard, and a stone crest with the Corps' Coat of Arms was erected by the flagpole. This ceremonial plaque was dedicated to the cadets of the past, present, and future.

For all cadets, Homecoming Day started with a special formation early in the brisk morning. The Corps of Cadets then marched in the Homecoming Parade down main street to the mall. On the drill field, the pass in review began. The pass in review gave Charlie Company a chance to show their unity, proficiency, and expertise in parade marching. The parade and pass in review was a success; Charlie Company, wearing the blouse and crossbelts, impressed parents, alumni, and friends with the disciplined marching and uniforms. With the parade and pass in review completed, the Corps of Cadets went to cheer on the Hokies at the football game.

Despite the Homecoming loss, Charlie cadets had fun. Freshmen cadets showed their spirit through cheers and in sending Regimental and Batalion staffs "over the top". The whole Corps supported the Regimental Commander, Cadet Colonel Denise Shuster, as she was nominated for Homecoming Queen. During the second half, Charlie members sat with family, friends, and Charlie Alumni. Homecoming day, for the Corps, officially ended with the special retreat formation on the drill field.

Homecoming was a special day not only for the Corps of Cadets, but for Charlie freshmen, especially at the retreat formation after the game at which time all freshmen received their most sought after privilege: stereos. Charlie's good fortune did not stop there. Through much unified and dedicated effort, freshmen cadets won third place in the Regiment for their "Visions and Traditions" Homecoming banner.

Homecoming was a time for learning for freshmen and a time for respect and pride for the upperclassmen. It was a day of looking, acting, and being sharp. It was a Charlie Homecoming.

-Richard E. Richter



Homecoming is a busy time for cadets. A parade down main street early Saturday morning started off the festivities followed by a pass-in-review ceremony on the Drill Field. After a quick lunch they went to the stadium to cheer for the football game and finally a retreat ceremony on the Drill Field to lower the flag. Time management was essential to get homework done too.

Belt Wars kick off

Turnabout Day for Delta

In the Corps of Cadets, Turnabout Day represented a period of reversal between upperclassmen and freshmen. On this day, new cadets rose to the ranks and positions of respective upperclassmen; in turn, upperclassmen assumed the roles of freshmen. The purpose of this event was to provide the freshmen with an idea of the responsibility that an upperclassman held, which gave freshmen an opportunity to understand the duties of an upperclassman.

For Delta Company, Turnabout Day was conducted in a manner that was incomparable to the rest of the Corps. Beginning on the previous day, all of the freshmen, as a group, were informed that in order to be upperclassmen, they were to find their black belts, the mark of an upperclassman. Several clues were placed around the campus, each one leading to another. The freshmen, as a unit, followed this trail in order to gain their belts. The purpose of this exercise was to encourage bonds of unity and comradeship within the class, because it was often the case that certain individuals wanted to quicken the pace while others were satisfied with the present speed. Impatience led to arguments, arguments led to dissention, and dissention led to chaos. The final clue, however, led them in-

evitably back to the dormitory where they were ushered into a room which had been especially prepared for the event. The lights and furniture had been removed, and the room had been filled to chest level with crumpled newspaper. Ironically, these were the same newspapers that they had been saving to raise money for the company. As the last freshman entered the room, they were told that their belts were somewhere in the room; they had only to find them before leaving. Once again, chaos set in: the scene was a dark room where everyone had a suggestion to make at the same time. Eventually, they did find their belts. Each belt had been signed, initialized, or in some other form, addressed by all of the upperclassmen, and became a memento to the freshmen in their later years in the Corps. This tradition of Delta Company was proudly recognized as "Belt Wars."

This event was designed to allow ample opportunities for all of these obstacles. The object of the freshmen was to overcome these psychological barriers and cooperate as a unit through cohesiveness of minds, rather than dispersal of bodies.

-Rene S. Woo



Schroeder

Delta freshmen, Chris Wimmer and Mike Baxter, enjoy their temporary status as seniors during Turnabout Day. Every year new cadets get the chance to learn about the responsibilities of upperclassmen when the two groups switch places for a day. Upperclassmen enjoy reverting to freshmen status to show the new cadets how they acted when first learning all the new rules. Freshmen like wearing the upperclassmen's shirts with stripes, sweaters, and the coveted black belt.

DELTA COMPANY





Larry Smith
Commanding Officer

Gregory Studios



Gregory Studios

India Company Front Row: Larry Smith, R. Loebsohn. **Second Row:** Kerry Evarn, Andy Weardon, L. Richard Baker, Paul Farrier, Frank Adams, Ler Butler. **Third Row:** Ashley Goodrich, Mike Costello, Ken Pryor, Mike Russell, John Williams, Dan Nabara, Dave Rollins. **Fourth Row:** Carmela L. Newsom, Audra Tackett, Kimberly Sanderland, Christopher Young, C. Haynie Mayhew, James C. Lund, David S. Farrow, Eric N. Williams, Robert E. Strable, Michael T. Barfoot, Kevin J. Turner, John T. Downer Jr., Yun S. Kang. **Back Row:** Timothy D. McDonald, Bill Friedl, Dase Brown, Valerie Eul, Michael Frutche, Shawn Dikes, Dennis W. Clark, Jay P. Gumbow, Jeff Picken, Thomas Boggs, Richard Fry, Brian S. Golden, Ebony M. Harris.



Gregory Studios

First Battalion Staff Front Row: Michael Andre Wrenley, Battalion Commander. **Second Row:** Nadine Clawson, Executive Officer; Andy Tully, Operations Officer; Rodney Sisson, Adjutant.

Chocolate in the face, it must be...

Pie Day

Some days the Corps departs from the rigid military style and allows the freshmen to do what many would like to do to their bosses — to publicly put chocolate pies in their faces. The freshmen of each of ten companies selected a sophomore, junior, and senior from their company to receive the honor, as well as three of their own class to deliver it. The momentous occasion was known as Pie Day.

India Company kept with tradition as the freshmen class of I-91 chose its victims carefully. Cadet Corporal Gerry Ryan was chosen from the sophomores because of his penchant for nocturnal visits to the freshmen accompanied by shaving cream with which to anoint them — i.e., he had pied them frequently and deserved retribution. Cadet Sergeant Mike Costello, I-91's favorite cadre member, was noted for his military bearing — his ability to keep a calm, straight face under even the most trying of circumstances — and his freshmen wanted to put him to the test. Cadet Captain Larry Smith was selected from the seniors because of his amiable nature, equally testable as far as the freshmen were concerned.

The pieings ranged from the ordinary to the absurd. Some upperclassmen calmly stepped forward to receive their fates while others went to greater lengths. The entrance of the upperclassmen was their chance to show off. Cadet Sergeant Matt Meyer, wearing a loin cloth, was brought out in a makeshift wooden cage carried by other upperclassmen from his company. Preparation to no avail, he was inevitably "bammed squarely in the face" by the pie-wielding New Cadet, as Cadet Private Melissa Huston described it. India Company's own Larry Smith, not to be outdone, rappelled from a fourth floor window to the music of James Bond while wearing a white dinner jacket and sunglasses.

As an annual event looked forward to by both New Cadet and upperclassman alike, Pie Day was one of several events timed to prepare the New Cadets for their eventual "turning", or initiation and acceptance into the Corps, and to introduce points of levity into the otherwise strenuous New Cadet system of training.

-Katherine Newell



A member of India Company gets covered in chocolate pie as part of the annual pie day festivities. The freshmen were able to select which members of the company to give pies to.



A feeling, a tradition, a way of life

Highty Tightly

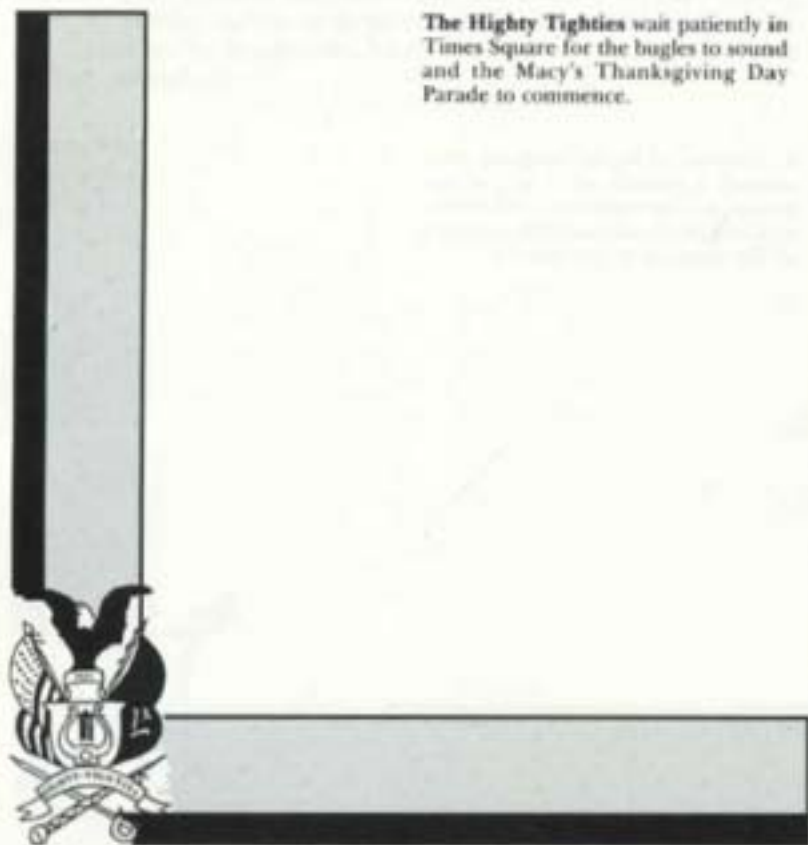
The whistle blew, the band snapped to attention and a loud and thunderous shout of "Highty-Tighty" was heard, signifying the start of a precision performance by the Regimental Band.

This traditional beginning was seen and heard quite often at the numerous performances of the Highty Tights. Their schedule included four home football games, the Blacksburg and Vinton Christmas parades, the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Washington, D.C. and an away football game in Kentucky, a definite favorite for the whole band. Though the Kentucky team scored twice within the first fifteen minutes of the game, the Band had plenty of spirit to cheer on the Hokies.

The Highty Tights received a standing ovation for their half-time performance and spent their excess energy cheering on the team with the cheerleaders and the approximately 30 other Hokie fans. After the game, the Kentucky fans invited the Band to come back anytime.

The most exciting event of the fall marching season was the 61st annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Out of 400 applicants only 13 bands were chosen, so it was indeed an honor for the Highty Tights to represent the Corps and the University to the record number of people watching the parade.

The Highty Tights wait patiently in Times Square for the bugles to sound and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade to commence.





1991

The Regimental Band was not only honored by an invitation to the Macy's Parade but also given the responsibility of starting the parade with twelve buglers.



Erinny Janda

Regimental Band. Front Row: Brian Hepp, Dan Kelly. Second Row: Ron Colangelo, Weatherly Stradely, Mark Tappe, Jeff Gauri, Greg Badger, Mark Werneman, Jeff Woods, Brendan Collins, Dan Bryan, Karl Jenkins, Chris Newcomb, Martin Dragan, Craig Guthrie, Andy Garlington, Kathy Jones, Ralph Bradley, Dennis Linton, Melanie Sims, Stephanie Jones, Marc Steiner. Third Row: Paul Strimple, Jeff Witt, Rob Fouts, Doris McLeod, Steve Richardson, Bob Lowery, Tom Bowen, Gale Betan, Greg Thompson, Eric Manning, John McMahon, George Pickering, Samie Kitts, Christie Szabo, Michele Caldwell. Fourth Row: Shelly Dumont, Laura Hokanson, Gwen Bennett, Meg Powell, Kelly Dixon, David Austin, Todd Johnson, Jay Datta, Dase Potee, Siegfried Hill, Doug Fering, Chuck Hongell, Dase Powell, Gary Brown, Mike Courtade, Scott Leonard, Stephan Braduch, Keith Brown, Jamie McGrath, Steve Collins, Sheryl Scribner. Last Row: Nathan Cliff, Keith Scott, Jon Shockey, Darren Lambeth, Eric Villalob, Matt Golding, Jennings Cole, Stacey Johnson, Ross Larkin, Greg Gibreath, Butch Kenney, Tarell Rein, Scott Sibert, John Robinson, Dennis O'Brian, Calvin Crowner, Bill Cufke, Jeff Grant, Christa Legg, Kim Myers, Vickie Karvichyk.



Brian Hepp
Commanding Officer



Second Battalion Staff. Front row: John Clough. Last Row: Francesca Wit, David Seaver

Greer



Howard Walton
Commanding Officer

Greer



Echo Company Front Row: Howard Walton, Tracey Carter; Second Row: Tim Kan, John Lewis, Mark "Tiki" Beddoes, Joe Edwards, Norman Hepner; Third Row: James DuRette, Matt Meyer, Ray A. Montley, Curtis C. Anderson II, Paul A. Bartek, Jeff Burken, Pam S. Kim; Fourth Row: Sue Klanka, Paul Mazzone, Sandra Hepner, Beth Deal, Steve Scarfe, Jennifer Adams, Patricia Haley, Tanya Griffin, Karen Hall; Fifth Row: Ed Parry, Steven Rosseber, Robert Kerr, Kevin Norman, Chris Ireland, Auger Arnason, Steve Hilley, Michael Clark, Doug Beaver, Andrew Harms, Ethan Wilson, Thomas Adkerson.

Greer

E-Frat parties help Corps Social Life

Not all Corps traditions were based on military activities, courtesies, or training — some were just plain fun. An example of this was the time-honored institution of the company party.

The evolution of the company party was as dynamic as that of the University itself. From the days of formal social celebrations to the ever-popular wild bashes that often characterized stereotypical Greek get-togethers, company parties ran the gamut from the highbrow to the radically absurd. Company parties were often a bit of a change for the serious partier, as everybody knew everyone else and non-company members were associated with members of the "family", as it were. This offered minimum social stress... and maximum good times.

As cadets were not always imagined in social situations by the unknowing, just how much fun a company party could be was often surprising. These parties opened many eyes to the fact that the Corps was more than a bunch of straight-faced ROTC students marching through the mud of the drill field, but actually a functioning social organization as well. Cadet social activities and civilian student/cadet social involvement did much to dispell the stereotypical image of the socially inept cadet.

Echo Company viewed itself as more of a social group than as a military organization. This view lent itself to the company's adopted name of E-Frat. E-Frat parties were reknowned throughout the Corps and beyond for major party antics.

Such legendary occasions as leaping off the bar into the crowd, otherwise known as bar diving, and monkeybars, where the participants would hang from something appropriate and drink beer upside-down, were regular activities at E-Frat parties.

"We throw the best parties in the Corps...and the University!" said E-Frat aficionado Kevin Norman.

No E-Frat company party would have been complete without the appearance of "Hump'um", the company's eagle mascot. Quite often, Hump'um would be present only in spirit — his name being partly an anacronym for "Human Under Massive Pile". Announcement of his arrival always resulted in the piling of participants upon a selected victim and subsequent group motion.

The company party was like a family celebration without the presence of parents or the worry of curfew laws, and E-Frat parties were no exception.

-William Baird and Katherine Newell



E Company parties attracted people from the rest of the Corps, non-Corps members, and even alumni who were passing through Blacksburg at the time.





David Fritz
Commanding Officer

Gregory Studios



Gregory Studios

Front row: Julie Clavelli, Allan Febr; **Second row:** Mike Weaver, Robert Ivey, Robert Post; **Third row:** David Johnson, Rob Harris, Chris Fach, Tim Murphy, Tim Karmody, Mark Gibson, Mark Patton, Christy Morrell; **Fourth row:** Valerie Segal, Kevin Oakes, Mike Shelter, Eric Dorminey, Rick Cranfill, Richard Davis, Paul Carder, Richard Abrog, John Long, Pam Posey, Spencer Vaughn, Kevin Masley; **Fifth row:** Timothy Koch, Max Marble, Karen Riegel, Christopher Catterton, Charles Roeder, John Seltzer, Eric George, Shannon Holland, Milward Bowers, Damien Connelley, Percy White, Kevin Westley, Lee Meshaw, Troy Ingle.



Frederic C. Lentz III
Commanding Officer

Gregory Studios



Gregory Studios

Front row: Frederick C. Lentz, III, Paul J. Young; **Second row:** Deborah S. Peschka, David S. Golden, John C. Dauderhaus; **Third row:** Stephanie J. Carling, Tom R. Ribble, Randy L. Lagrini, John C. DeBotton, III, Eric S. Pflister, Daniel R. Roome, Allen J. DeLucia, David A. Burgess, Peter W. Davis; **Fourth row:** Scarlett Knott, Lamberto Brana, Joe Davis, James D. Lauf, Phillippe R. Malebrauch, Michael L. Martin, Tommy J. Doss, Jennifer Manat, Vicky Moore, Michele Titi, Charles Crowder, Henry Hess; **Fifth row:** Henry K. Bluhm, James T. Paul, Gary Mann, Scott E. Harris, Brian S. Kinard, Gregory R. Newkirk, David Rimmer, James D. Harrison, Jr., Jay L. Bush, III, David M. Urbel, James H. Ahis, Richard Grinson, Mark Chewing, Ted Leonard, Clarence Duvy.

Cadets proudly displayed their "F" pins after **Foxtrot Initiation**

Each year, F Company took pride in planning and executing a challenging unit initiation for incoming cadets. "While many companies performed initiations for their New Cadets, F-Troop used initiation to help instill pride and unity not found in other company initiations," said Cadet First Lieutenant Stephen Zwicker, F Company Executive Officer.

Companies initiated New Cadets in order to formally accept them into their companies. F Company New Cadets, once initiated, earned the privilege of being part of "F-Troop".

During the F-Troop initiation, New Cadets were awakened in the early morning and taken outside. Once outside, the New Cadets ran with the upperclassmen to six different stations across campus. Each station had a stated goal with the six goals combined to form an overall theme for the morning.

This year, the company chose to use a Prisoner of War mission as the theme. After being 'captured', the New Cadets completed the six stations that might be encountered during a POW escape.

After completion of the six physical stations, New Cadets returned to the dorm for a "SECM" or Special Executive Committee Meeting. For the SECM, New Cadets reported in full dress uniform to the unit Commander, Executive Officer, and First Sergeant to review past performance in the company and to determine if the New Cadet was worthy of becoming a member of "the Troop".

After all the New Cadets passed SECM, all the upperclassmen in the unit formed in the hallway and saluted the New Cadets as they passed by, as they were now officially recognized members of F Company. At this time, New Cadets received their initiation certificates, company pins, and tee-shirts.

Upon completion the New Cadets felt that they had accomplished a set task and received the privilege of membership in F-Troop.

-Michael Weaver



After being initiated into F-Troop, freshmen are permitted to wear pins representing their company. This initiation, although rigorous, gave F-Troop freshmen a new sense of pride.



The night they've all been waiting for...

Turn Night

"It was one of the roughest nights of my life, but it as well worth it," said freshman Scotty Harris.

All the freshmen in the Corps of Cadets looked forward to this event to bring about an end of their training in the New Cadet System. Upon successful completion of all the tasks set before them on this night, they became full-fledged members of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets, and "graduated" from the 24 hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week training that they began the first day they arrived here, a week before the rest of the freshman class.

During the course of events of the evening, the New Cadets were sent through a series of stations, each with a different task. The tasks were similar in that they all had a military theme — climbing a wall as a group to escape a prisoner of war camp, transporting a case of "top secret" papers through obstacles, carrying wounded comrades over rough terrain — and all were designed to present definite challenges to the teams of New Cadets. While all the tests were physical, they were designed primarily to test the teamwork, motivation, and determination of the participants. Responsibility for each other was a prime factor in just how well each group performed.

Golf Company Freshman participated in many different stations during Turn Night, this particular station called "River Crossing" required the freshman to use teamwork to get a box filled with "top secret papers" quietly across some monkey bars that took the place of a bridge.

"It was a challenge for the upperclassmen to get them to work as a team so they could get through it," said Fred Lentz, G Company Commander. Freshmen Clarence Duty and Ted Leonard said, "We couldn't have made it without support and motivation of our buds."

For the members of Golf Company, it was tradition to ceremoniously lead the freshmen back into the dorm when they were finished with the tests. Once back in the dorm, they participated in a candlelight ceremony where membership in the company was passed on to them. Near the end of the ceremony, after all of the important traditions have been instilled in them, the freshman put their black upperclassman belts between their teeth and if any upperclassman pulled it out of their mouth, they didn't get turned.

The final event of the night was when G company upperclassmen and freshman alike assembled at Burruss Hall. They formed up and double-timed through the tunnel so that the rhythm of the combat boots on the concrete and the chanting of "G" was heard all the way to Upper Quad.

"You have to experience it before you can really understand it", said freshman Greg Newkirk.





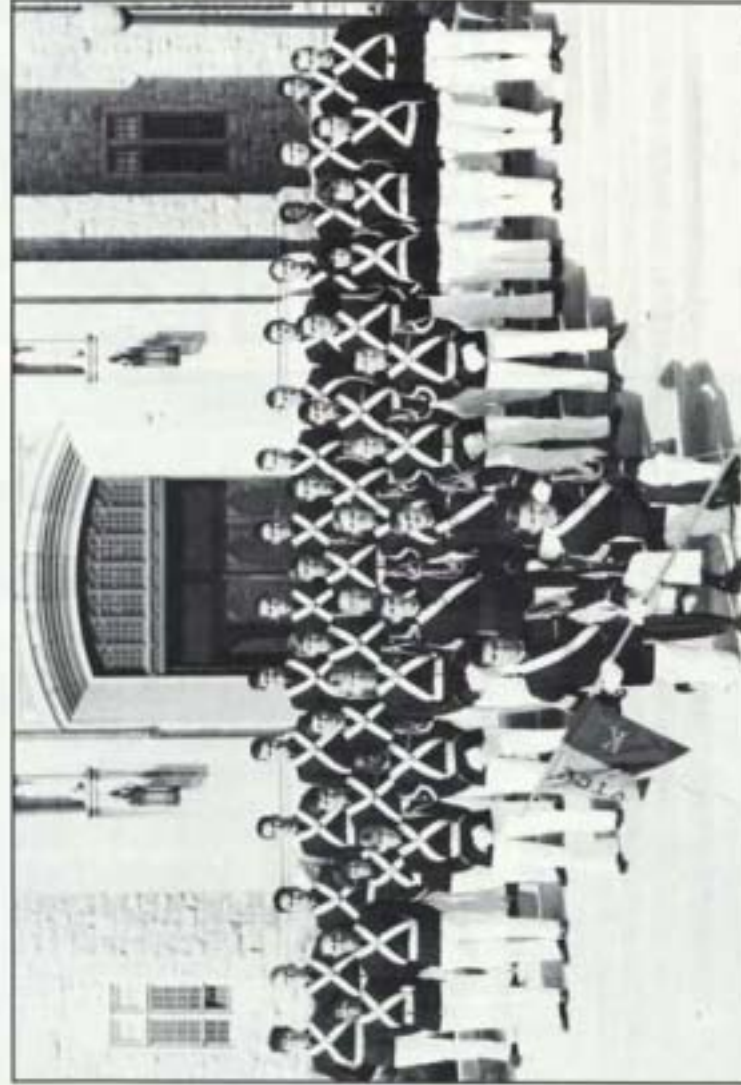
Samuel E. Wallace
Commanding Officer



Paul D. Metrey
Commanding Officer



Company
Head Company: Front Row: Samuel Wallace, Peter Phillips; Second Row: Tim Birtchler, Cecil Jacobs, Steve Flores, Jack Powell, Mark Mathews, Philip Romanos; Third Row: David Faircloth, Russ Pleasant, Scott Lee, Michael Quinn, Steven Doad, William Herndricks, Frank McCabe, Bill Bolding, Keith Thornton; Fourth Row: William Kucharski, Albert Gibson, Andrew Griffin, Helen Humphrey, Jay Vozzaganamb, James Duffins, Jameson Wood, Paul Lavelli, R. Douglas Green, William Mannes, Carol Charco, Crystal Curran, Mariko Veldardi, Emily Edwards, Malde Demontier; Fifth Row: Christopher Morrison, Raymond Bradley, Timothy Palmer, Hilary Davis, Barry Whisman; Stephen Stodge; Bradley Pevier; Daniel Dufford, Douglas Pevier, Robert Ferguson, Kerriann Melvin, Donald Shannon.



Company
Kills Company: Front Row: Paul D. Metrey, J.D. Love; Second Row: Victoria J. Clark, B.M. Slater; Third Row: Andrew T. Becham, Stephen A. Hughes, Jeffrey K. Mirages, David K. Lee, Stuart L. Anderson, Michael W. Vock, James F. Rodriguez; Fourth Row: Corretta Okita, Duane Gunn, Kiki Cho, Michael A. Garner, Norman F. LaCross, Travis Goss, Thomas W. Caron, Bruce E. McClay, Kevin H. McMahon, Charles L. Sellers, Deborah K. Worling, Debbie Jo Emery, David J. Powell, Brian W. Milby; Fifth Row: Duane Bevan, Christopher Morrison, Hans S. Wiro, Robert G. Walters, Christopher C. Brown, Robert A. Archer, Matthew Selzer, Chris Chubbly, Kevin Sturman, L.C. Kerber, III, William E. Eberhardt, Thomas C. Massey, Kasey L. Adams, Scott B. Kuckerman, John L. Miller.

Hotel gears up for Military Weekend

The weekend started with a formal retreat on the Upper Quadrangle — the Highties Tighties played, the flag waved as it slid down the pole, and the Corps turned out in all its pomp and ceremony to open the scene for the Corps' biggest event of Winter Quarter — Military Weekend. People were geared up for a good time and Hotel Company was no exception.

Military Weekend, steeped in military tradition spanning the entire history of the Corps, was the most popular time for alumni and parents alike to visit the Corps and see it at its best. Highlights included the retreat ceremony, a precision guard mount, and the formal Military Ball, at which there was a silent rifle drill performed by the Gregory Guard and the crowning of the Military Ball Queen; afterwards, there was a fireworks display and Silver Taps, the most haunting of military melodies performed by three buglers placed around the Drill Field.

On the lighter side, there was the Military Brawl, preceded by the yearly skit competition in which Corps members were given free rein (almost) to joke about the Corps and the University as only

cadets can, and the senior superlatives in which cadets were elected for such categories as "Most Likely to be Shot by His/Her Troops" and "Rank Happy Junior".

Competition between companies was fierce, as there was ample opportunity for talents to be shown. The company entries performed at the Variety Show were finalists chosen the week before, and there were company displays and banners shown at the Ball as well. Hotel Company made a good showing at Variety Show with a skit based on "Late Night with David Letterman". Hard work, late night planning sessions over pizza, and a group viewing of the prototype payed off, as Hotel took first in the competition.

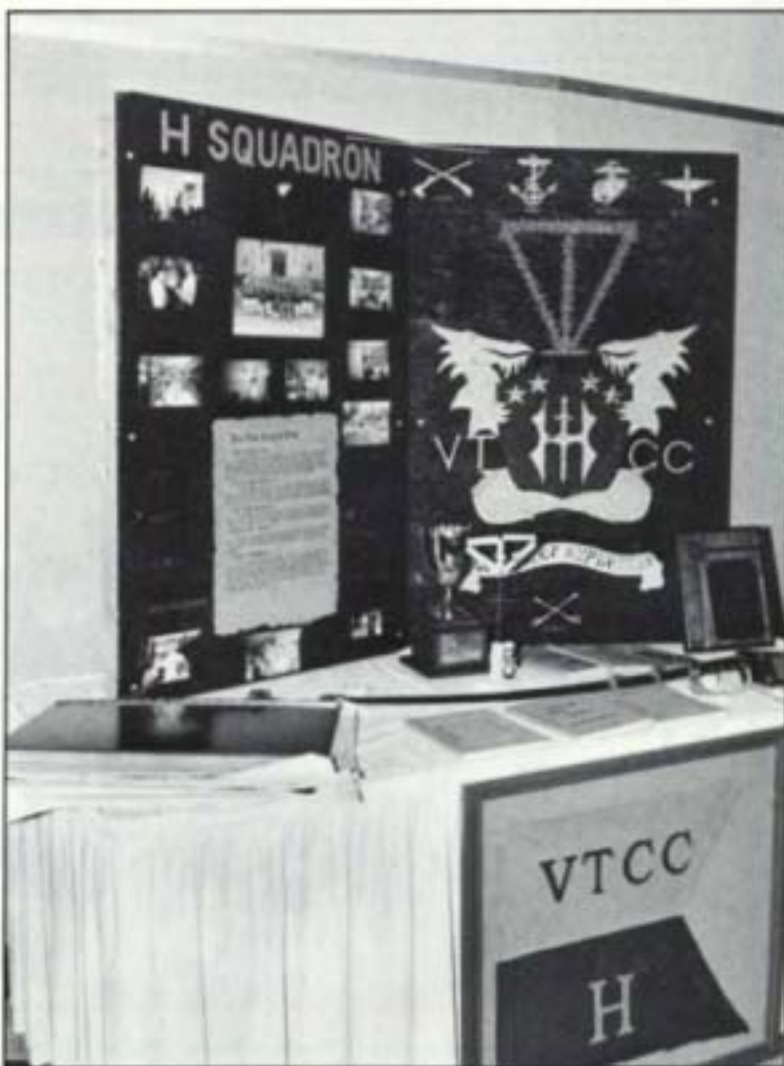
Military Ball was a time for the Corps to draw together in common interest — to create an experience not to be forgotten — and at the same time open itself to visitors from other places and other times. It offered a chance for college students to learn the ways of military functions and to conduct themselves as future officers of the United States Armed Forces.

-Katherine Newell and Sam Wallace



"The Flying Omelette" to which the starship on Hotel Company's Military Ball banner was fondly referred, was symbolic of the Ball's theme — Bold Beginnings. Scabbard and Blade presented the Ball and chose the theme.

Unit displays are shown by each company at the Military Ball. Hotel Company, also referred to as H Squadron, used theirs to show what made their company different.



Golden Kilo

Taking Success in Stride

The Beverly S. Parrish, Jr. Award, represented by a gold shoulder cord, had long stood as the Corps of Cadets symbol of unit excellence in the fields of overall academic performance, marching precision, artistic and creative talent, group athletics, service projects, and others. This strenuous competition helped discover and utilize the talents of all company members — from well-trained marchers to outstanding scholars. The "Gold Cord" was awarded to the most outstanding unit shortly before the change of command ceremony every spring. This allowed the new company commander to lead his victorious company, wearing their decoration, around the drill field in the year's last pass-in-review.

Kilo Company held the Beverly S. Parrish, Jr. Award this year. This was very meaningful to both the members and alumni as "Golden Kilo" had either won Gold Cord or been runner-up every year of its existence (Kilo was disbanded in the 1960's as a result of

decreased enrollment and not re-established until 1985). This long history of company success has helped drive Kilo's current members towards the continued attainment of this prestigious award.

"High-speed, low-drag motivation of the freshmen class continually strengthens the resolve of all members toward attaining our golden symbol of unique excellence," said Cadet First Sergeant Jim Rodriguez.

K Company also prided itself on the status of being the only unit ever to win the Gold Cord award for two consecutive years. Perseverance, drive, and devotion were the qualities which brought to Kilo perennial success and continued excellence. Elaborated senior Shea Cook, "The proper balance between scholarly achievements and extra curricular activities has marked Kilo as a well rounded and diverse group of successful students."

-Paul D. Metrey



Kilo Company members proudly display their hard-earned Gold Cords at the retreat formation that kicked off Military Weekend. They earned the cord by scoring the most points in last year's Gold Cord competition.



Keeps it in perspective

The Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets — Corps of Cadets — was not only comprised of Tech students, but run by them as well. The controlling head behind the cadet body was the Regimental Staff: six men and women whose names the freshmen cadets learned by heart. This year's staff was functionally identical to those of years past: the Commanding Officer was leader of the Regiment; the Executive Officer, among other things, was responsible for the training of new members in the Corps; the Adjutant, or S-1; the Public Information Officer, or S-2; the Operations Officer and the Supply Officer, or S-3 and S-4.

The Commanding Officer was Cadet Colonel Denise Schuster — the first female to head the Corps. A major in International Studies from Falls Church, Va., she was selected from H Company, having been assistant to the Regimental S-2 and Cadet-Member-at-Large. She belonged to such organizations as the Gregory Guard, ODK, and Scabbard and Blade.

The Executive Officer was Management major Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Brian Stockmoe from Woodbridge, Va. Besides being the Gregory Guard Executive Officer, he was First Sergeant of B Company and secretary for the Cadet Honor Court. He belonged to ODK as well as the German Club.

Cadet Major Denise Griffis was the Regimental Adjutant. A Literature major from Flanders, N.J., she was involved in student activities such as Gregory Guard, Scabbard and Blade, Blue and Gold Society, and the Student Alumni Association. She led a Bravo

Company squad and was assistant to the Regimental S-1.

Public Information Officer was Cadet Major Jim Houston, from Columbia, Md.; this major in Mechanical Engineering was also very involved in student organizations. Besides being a member of ODK and Scabbard and Blade, he was RHF Chairman and President of the Tech chapter of the Society of Military Engineers. He was assistant to the Regimental S-2 and came from K Company.

Cadet Major Paul Daly from A Company was the Regimental Operations Officer. A major in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Virginia Beach, Va., he was involved in the Tech Honor Court and the German Club.

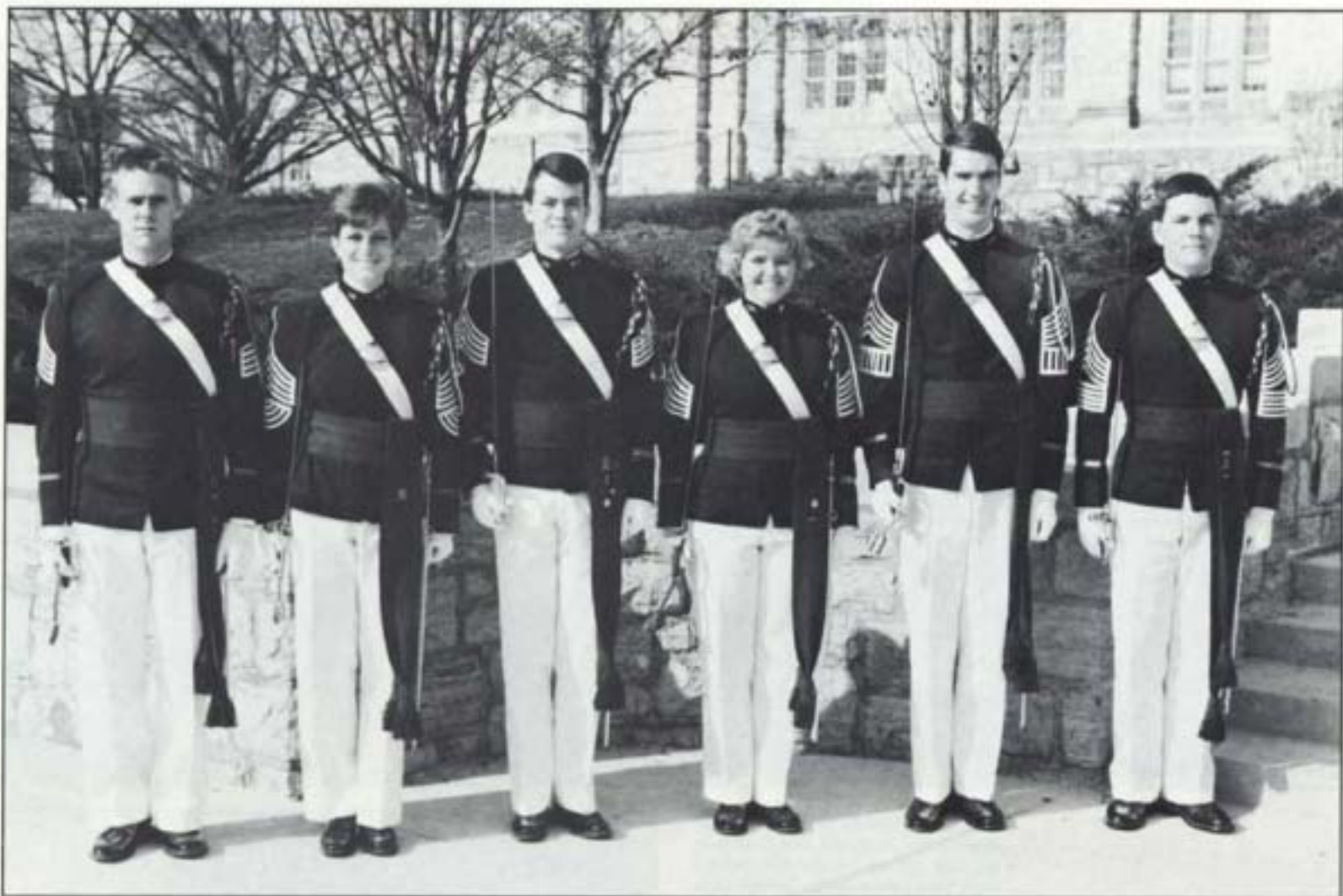
Supply Officer for the Regiment was Cadet Major Cecil Jacobs from Appomattox, Va. Besides being Supply Sergeant for the Gregory Guard, he was a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Becoming a member of Regimental Staff required much more than just being well-involved in student affairs. Selection for a position was not the result of being well-seen on campus or selected for committees and organizations; but rather both applications can be seen as stemming from the same qualities of personality and capability.

Members of the Staff commented that this had been a year of transition for the Corps. "A year of change," said Stockmoe. Schuster summed up the year for the VTCC Regiment as a whole by saying, "Everybody keeps things in perspective."

Commandant of Cadets and his Staff
Front: General Howard M. Lane,
 Colonel Ellis Vander Pyl, Lt Derek
 Jeffries, Colonel Gene Wilson.





Schwarz



Regimental Staff. Brian Stockmoe, Executive Officer; Denise Griffis, Adjutant; James S. Houston, Intelligence Officer; Denise Shuster, Commander; Paul Daly, Operations Officer; Cecil Jacobs, Supply and Finance Officer.

At all of Tech's home football games, the Corps was their to cheer them on. One of the priveledges given to Regimental Staff was the front row seats in the Corps Section.



Schroder

Due to the female members on the Regimental Staff, the one bathroom on their hallway became co-ed with a sign. Paul Daly waits for Denise Shuster.

Sheryl Scrivener wears the Corps' skirt, which is an option for upperclass females. Freshman girls had to wait until they earned the privilege.



Schroder



The Women in the Corps

Have to do many things different than the men

Having had two out of six Regimental Staff positions including Commanding Officer and both Battalion Staff Executive Officer slots in the same year, there was no question that women had succeeded in the Corps of Cadets. But why was there such a disproportionate number of female leaders in a Corps that was only seven percent female?

Women were first admitted on a civilian basis in 1921. In 1973, Tech became the first full-time Cadet Corps in the nation to admit females as cadets. In 1979, the special ladies' unit, "L Squadron" was disbanded and its members integrated into the eight regular male units.

Although physical differences led to changes in a male-orientated organization that was the Corps, difficulties were minor compared to the psychological obstacles presented to women in the Corps. Physical fitness standards, viewed by so many civilians as an obstacle for women in the Corps, were regulated by the cadets' branch of military service and were therefore appropriate for each sex. Living arrangements were identical, as the cadets dorms were the first to go co-ed in 1981, but as "Esprit de Corps" — the spirit of unity — was aided by the fact that members of the company all shared the same section of the dorm, the females from all units in

the dorm were grouped together, thereby removing them from the company area — more of "Esprit de femme" and company rivalries all rolled into one. This led to interaction between groups that might not have met so much, but also made company news and events spread a little slower.

Because the military itself had been accepting women more and more into its historically male institution, the Corps had been doing so also, but because of male/female roles in society, long-standing attitudes were slow to change. Perhaps the greatest obstacle of any female in the Corps was the constant suggestion that maybe women shouldn't have been there, and those who were were perhaps lacking femininity. Sometimes, mistakes were chalked up to supposed incapability and successes overlooked due to inescapable bias.

Because of the social implications and difficulties involved with being a woman in the Corps, females who were there were able to stay because of their ability to compete in the male sphere. In a place where the first priority was to cope and the second to excel, the women who did the first most often did the last.

-Katherine Newell



Susan Kitts works to pin her hair up before she puts on her uniform. Women's hair could not hang down below their collar.

in the Corps



Denise Shuster receives the Corps Flag from General Lane; Steve Smith had just passed the flag to him, relinquishing his command of the Corps. As she received the flag, she accepted command of the Corps for 1988.

Jean Pettit, in the first parade as the commander of Alpha Company, marches her company in the pass in review of the graduating seniors and reviewing party.



Out went the old and...

In Came The New

The Corps was run by the cadets themselves and as the class of 1987 graduated, the class of 1988 took command of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. The Corps commander was chosen by General Lane and his staff one month before the day of change of command.

The choice for the 1988 Regimental Commander was Denise Shuster, the first female to hold the highest rank in the Corps. With her input, the chain of command was selected.

The change of command took place three weeks before the end of spring quarter; as the regiment formed on the drillfield, by

company, each of the seniors' names was called. One by one, they stepped in front of their company, and marched to a position next to the reviewing party, joining General Lane to review the leadership for this year. Denise Shuster brought her staff forward and, with the ceremonial transference of the Corps flag, she began her leadership of the Corps.

The Corps then passed in review of the graduating seniors; as each company passed by, each exiting senior from that company stepped out and gave them a final salute in farewell.

-Scott Schroeder



The graduating class of 1987 lines up to review the new leadership for 1988.

Virginia Tech trivia is New Cadet Knowledge

New Cadet training included a weekly test on knowledge of the corps and the university. Much of this was memorized and forgotten, but trivia was definitely the craze of the 80's and the Corps had it's fair share. For instance, there were eight pylons on top of the War Memorial Chapel; each of which represented a different human attribute. Brotherhood, Duty, Honor, Leadership, Loyalty, Sacrifice, Service and Ut Prosim (Latin for That I May Serve) were proudly displayed in stone form for all to see. The presence of the pylons was well known, but New Cadets also had to know that the names of all of Tech's graduates who had died fighting in wars were inscribed on the backs of the pylons. Also paramount in the cadets knowledge were the Medal of Honor winners and eleven men who's names were etched into a monument placed between Brodie and Rasche Halls in upper quad. The monument was erected by the class of 1919 in memory of the men who served gallantly in World War I. Cadets were required to

The eight pylons on top of the War Memorial Chapel displayed, in stone, not only the virtues of brotherhood, duty, honor, leadership, loyalty, sacrifice, service, and Ut Prosim, but also the names of Tech graduates that have died in battle.

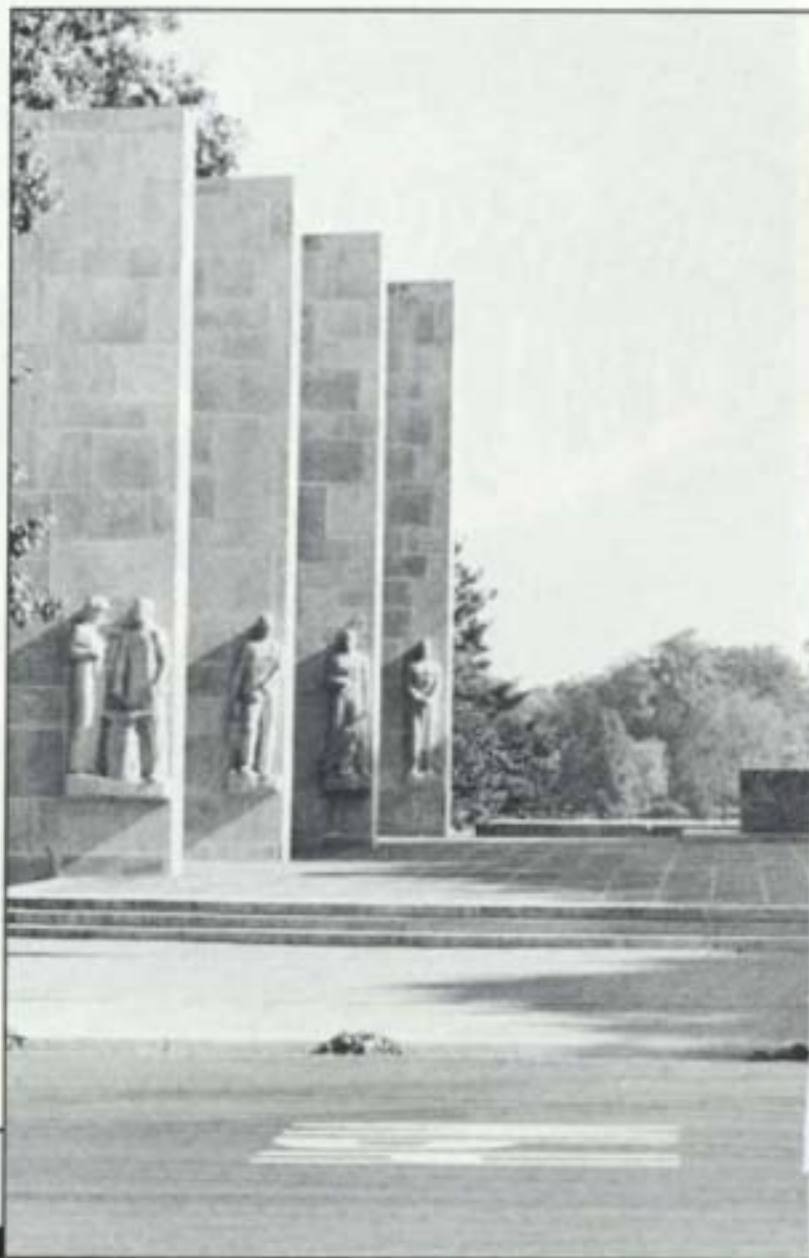
salute this monument whenever they passed it in uniform. Architecture trivia that was memorized included that McBryde Hall was situated so that each of its glass staircases pointed in a true compass direction.

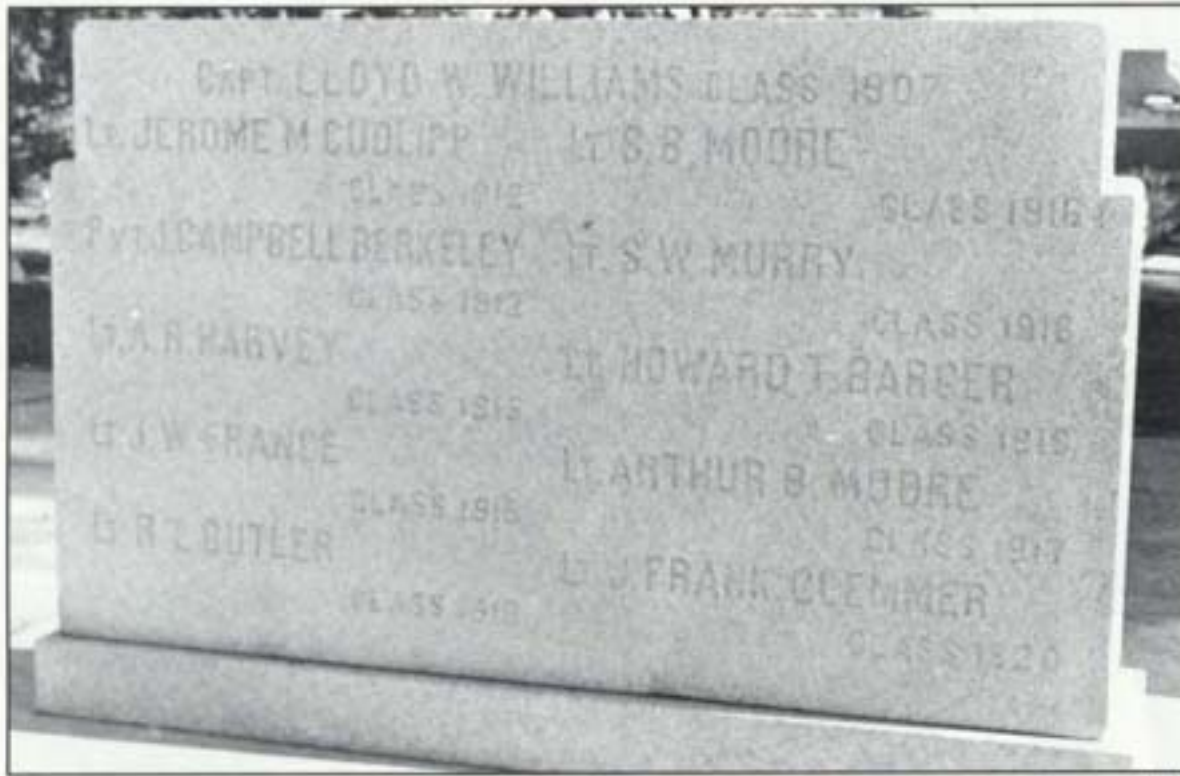
New Cadets were also required to learn the fight song sung after a score at football games, "Tech Trimuph," and several other common cheers including "Old Hokie."

Since 1862 there were four legal names of the University: Virginia Agriculture and Mechanical College until 1872, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Polytechnic Institute until 1896, Virginia Polytechnic Institute until 1944, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at present.

Although not required knowledge for New Cadets, it is interesting to note that women were not allowed in the Bugle until 1935.

-Scott Schroeder





Nicknamed "The Rock" by cadets, the World War I memorial displays the names of Tech graduates that fought and died valiantly in that War. This memorial is saluted by all cadets passing it in uniform.



Schroeder



Schroeder

Virginia Tech's present seal hangs in front of Schultz Dining Hall.



Schroeder

Tech has had four legal names in it's history and along with those names has also had four different seals. The first was Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College.



Class uniforms. Jim Lund wears the greybag pants with white shirt and the optional sweater for upperclassmen. Shelley Caywood is wearing the optional female skirt and Geoff Carpenter wears full greybag, the Corps' winter uniform.

In preparation for a formal event, junior John Ganino, wearing mess jacket, hands senior Gene Edwards his sabre which he will wear with paletot.



Cadets had a choice to complete their...

Uniform of the Day

It was 6:15, and cadets woke up for formation. This was the easiest uniform decision of the day, as every cadet had to wear the uniform for formation as specifically chosen by the cadet Officer of the Day. This varied only as to outer wear, such as gloves, raincoats, and overcoats. As this was dictated by the weather the morning of the formation, the OD's decision was relayed to cadets through phone calls to the guard room.

Time for classes, and what uniform to wear? The first criteria to be met was the season. If it was winter, the shirt was grey, and if it was fall or summer, the shirt was white. Next to be asked was what elements to prepare for. If the weather was cold, the windbreaker could be worn, or even the overcoat. If it was just cool, upperclassmen were allowed to wear the blue Corps sweater or the maroon one if they were a member of the Regimental band. Another option was the headcover. It could be either the garrison cap or the wheelcap, depending on how much the cadet liked shining the brass. If it was raining, the issued black raincoat with plastic wheelcap cover could be worn over everything, or a plain black umbrella could be carried. Rain gear of some sort was a must, as the wet greybag material smelled just like a laundered sheep.

Drill and Ceremonies, pomp and tradition — every special occasion had it's own special uniform. Sunday dinners required the

dark blue blouse, accompanied by brass and decorations depending on the cadet's status and activities, and greybag pants or white ducks according to the season. Slightly more formal functions, such as parades, required the "Dress A" uniform, or blouse with whitecrossbelts and gloves. Special dinners or dances called for mess jacket and greybag pants or skirt, and the really special ceremonies such as commissioning and Ring Dance required the paletot. Dress A blouse and the paletot also involved the wearing of the maroon sash and engraved sabre for seniors, with a single white crossbelt for "OG", or Officer of the Guard, and the maroon wrap for OD.

Despite the seemingly unimaginative uniformity of the Corps, there was more variety than first met the eye. New cadets had a lively time learning how to get in and out of various uniforms in the shortest time possible and still look sharp; a favorite exercise initiated by the upperclassmen was a "fashion show" in which the freshmen were given a time allotment in which to return to their rooms and then back to their dorm area to have their appearance critiqued. Such exercises gave the New Cadets the incentive to learn proper wear of the many uniforms of the Corps.

-Katherine S. Newell and Scott Schroeder



The blouse uniform for parades and special occasions is worn by senior Jeff Woods while freshman John Reinertson wears the more formal version, called Dress A, that includes white crossbelts and gloves.

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With 22,000 undergraduates, finding a group to belong to would have seemed easy; instead many were often intimidated by the large numbers. Luckily, numerous clubs and organizations offered something for just about everyone. The greeks were the largest organization on campus making up fifteen percent of the total student population. Service and special interest groups provided even more variety to the diverse student body. Fraternities and sororities offered close friendships and something to do every weekend. There was no limit to the amount of work service groups put in to help the campus and community. Alcohol Awareness week was one event that was sponsored by numerous groups to try and cut down on the excessive use of alcohol. Special interest groups ranged from the powerlifting club to the New River Valley Motorcyclist Association. Membership in these types groups ranged from ten to over hundred. All three groups pushed their limits in trying to make students feel at home in the college environment.

More than just clubs,
greek organizations were

Families United

The greek organizations on campus added something to the general activities and attitudes. Some people argued about what they thought greeks added, but the greeks themselves knew what they represented and were proud of it. They were part of a tradition — both campus and nation wide.

The close knit groups that the greek fraternities and sororities created were useful not only for social activities and get togethers, but also in an academic environment. The greek atmosphere proved to be fantastic, one in which students abounded who were ready, willing and able to lend a helping hand.

Tutors worked for some struggling students, but fellow greek students often provided the individualism and time necessary to get a student back on his feet. Unknown to many students, many

greek fraternities and sororities maintained an excellent koofers file that contained old tests from many professors. These tests were often an excellent study aid, especially in classes such as freshman chemistry where the tests were often computer-generated.

Unlike tutors, fellow greeks and koofers were available on very short notice and, unlike tutors, were free. So, fraternities and sororities possessed an excellent reason to join them that largely superseded the social implications.

Greek Week, a prominent aspect of the greek way of life, was a tradition that took place for many years, and the greeks felt confident that it would be continued for many years to come.

Continued on page 189



Talent is not a scarce commodity among greeks, as many perform in local bands and gain practice through skits for rush. Delta Gamma sisters Woody Ballou and Jill Hahn rap for the audience during Phi Mu Greek Sing.



Whether you play at golf or you play golf well, the only requirement at the annual Pi Beta Phi Arrow Open was to have fun. This foursome of Pi Phi's and Phi Kap's teed off their weekend at the golf course to help raise money for the Pi Beta Phi philanthropy.



Valentine



Valentine

Masquerading as new wave rock stars, complete with makeup and torn clothing, Sigma Chi's Jerry Canaan, John Burlingame, and Dave Gardiner prepare to go onstage during the Tri Delta Air Band Contest held during Derby Week. Each year, Tri Delta invited all the sororities' Sigma Chi coaches to dress up and get down.

A check for one's philanthropy is definitely something to smile about. Phi Mu sisters Darlene Malik and Kim Milstead hold the checks they and their partner fraternity, Delta Upsilon, won as the first prize in the Tri Delta Greek Decathlon.



To raise money for their philanthropy, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Sigma Nu held a marathon basketball dribbling in front of Burrus Hall. The brothers took turns collecting donations while others dribbled around the Drill Field.



Kappa Delta's Pumpkin Lighting was a chance for greeks to get together. Sister Leslie Quillan gives a pumpkin to a Theta Chi brother.



As part of Fall Greek Week, Sigma Phi Epsilon held a throne race. Greek Week events were designed to unite the various greek organizations through competition and teamwork.

Families United

Continued from page 186

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council were two more traditions that were also the governing bodies over all the greek organizations. Without the motivational force of these councils, many of the events in the greek community would never have become a reality.

Greeks moved to the general campus community with their philanthropy fundraisers and their traditional week-night or weekend parties and activities. These were events that the organizations sponsored for everybody, so everybody had the chance to see what being greek was really all about. Carol Irvine, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, noted, "In thinking about the contribution of greeks to Virginia Tech, the first things that come to mind are the contributions in terms of service projects, leadership throughout the campus, social events, and scholarship promotion. Another important issue, albeit it is harder to see, is also the ability of greek life to provide a real sense of university community, helping to transform a large university into a human place."

As the fight for greek housing on campus became a reality,

greeks found themselves more and more in the spotlight, being watched and being talked about. This was a major thing, as they were but a minority of less than fifteen percent of the whole student body. Such a small amount of people seemed destined to take a back seat to most larger student groups, but the greek community found their own place on campus, and refused to give way.

From pledge to initiated member to alumni, greeks realized their place in the tradition of campus life. Since many individual greeks' parents were greek before them, there was another tradition to be carried on: a family tradition. Students that had family members that were previously members in a greek organization found it especially inviting to join the same fraternity or sorority. Some took this idea even further and assumed an office of the organization previously held by a family member. These family traditions combined with the excellence the greeks strove for helped make each and every greek organization a family in itself.

-Paige Game and Mike Creamer



Living in a house gave greek organizations the freedom to have a live mascot. Tau Delta brothers take a moment to pose with their labrador "Lady".



Togas and Laurels are a necessary costume for the well-dressed greek. God and Goddess Contest participants Robyn Dillon and Mark Macdonald model the latest in bed sheets and greenery.

Canoe racing is not a talent everyone has, but Delta Gamma sisters Karen Kastenschmidt and Woody Ballew finish with dry clothes and their canoe still afloat. Unfortunately, some of the other teams were not as lucky.



A Tradition Continues: A Week For Greeks Only

Greek Week was the traditional week every school year when all the greek organizations on the campus did things from "accidentally swimming" in the duckpond to eating an entire small pizza in minutes. This was the time when greeks could wear their letters every day of the week, and be proud of their campus heritage.

The Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council planned for a year to make this annual event a different experience. The competition didn't separate organizations, it brought them together into one greek family.

Most of the week's activities were sponsored by individual organizations, and they invited all the other organizations to participate. The events ranged from athletics to eating to modeling

togas.

The IFC and PhC sponsored the Greek God and Goddess contest. Modeling one's bedsheets, complete with a floral pattern, was enough to make even the most hardcore toga wearers act silly.

Canoe racing was not one of everyone's basic talents, but at least they were willing to try. On Thursday of Greek Week, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta sponsored the "Canoe Regatta" which ended up with a few teams taking an accidental swim.

Greek Week was a time for all greeks to participate in the year's last chance for a little friendly competition, until the next year, when a few changes were made, and things were a bit different.

-Paige Game



Padding in for the finish are Delta Upsilon brothers Rob Robertory, Mark Feuchter, and Todd Hanna. The Canoe Regatta was a new but successful event in Greek Week competition last year.



Shawn Herley packs the pizza in an effort to win the race for the Pi Lambda Phi's. Due to the popularity of the event, willing competitors were easy to find.

Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Council: First Row: Leenie Keville, Stephanie Joines, Meg Tomlinson, Kim Forsten, Lisa Ginter, Second Row: Linda Castellanos, Gretchen Kilm, Lisa Hogan, Laura Schweizer, Mariel Ammerlaan.

Interfraternity Council: First Row: Rick Dudek, Richard Dodson, Mike Eric Raciti, John Doyle, Second Row: Mark Woomey, Ken Abel, Gerald Hampton, Eric Falzik, John Minnich, Anthony Sgro.

Interfraternity Council



IFC and PhC were constantly a Motivation for Greeks

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council were more than just the governing bodies over all the greek organizations; they got involved themselves by rolling up their sleeves to plan rushes, Greek Week, alcohol awareness events, and campus wide forums.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) served as the coordinating body for the thirty-two social fraternities on campus, and had the responsibility for representing the views of its approximately two-thousand students to the university and the community.

The IFC coordinated major yearly events such as Greek Week, homecoming activities, and open rush.

The IFC Executive Board, which consisted of sixteen elected officers and appointed committee chairmen, was responsible for the day-to-day operation of the IFC. Meetings, known as President's Council, were held weekly to keep the chapter presidents up to date on current events, and served as the legislative body of the IFC. They were also responsible for all rules and policies that the IFC enforced. Each chapter president served as his fraternity's delegate to the council, which passed a new rush policy concerning the implementation of first semester pledging, as well as revisions to the IFC Constitution.

The IFC Canned Food Drive was an annual event that provided necessary food to needy families during the holidays.

"Not For Minors Only" was one of the many campus events sponsored by the IFC, in which representatives from the town and campus police, administrators, and students served as a forum panel that gave students the opportunity to ask questions about police relations and university policies.

The IFC spent a great deal of time sponsoring programs

designed to educate the campus and the community on the purpose of greeks at the university.

As the school reorganized its academic calendar, most of the campus organizations reacted by changing their planning as well. While all of the student organizations were affected, the Panhellenic Council had to totally reschedule one of their major annual projects, Formal Rush.

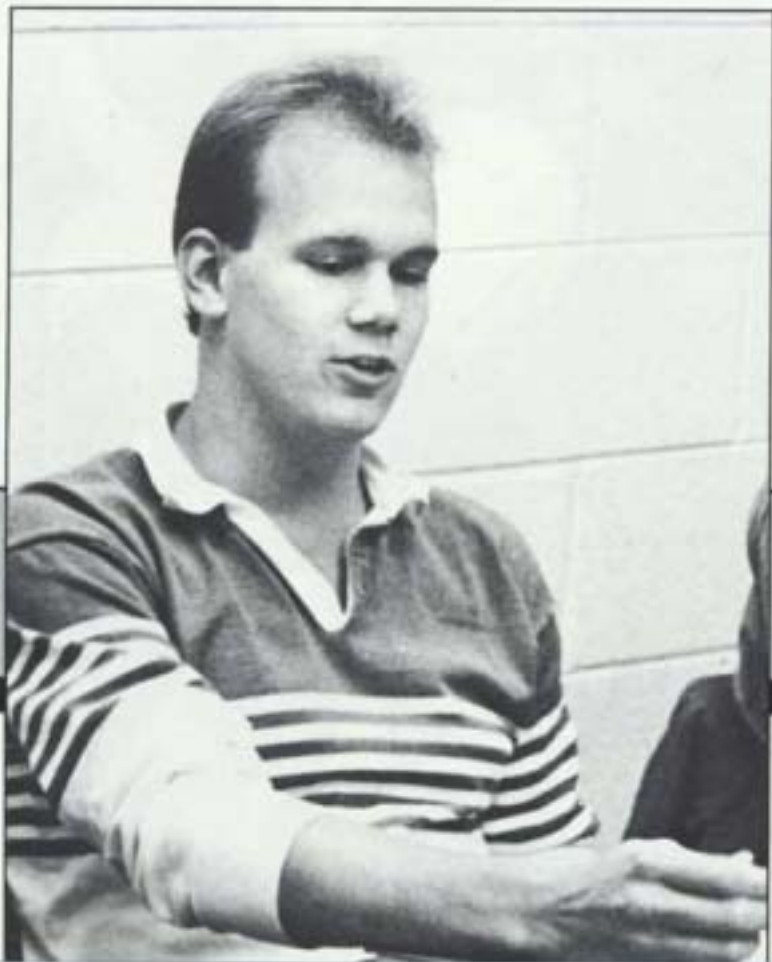
Lisa Hogan, the Panhellenic Rush Chairman, found the planning "Challenging. I expected to put a lot of work in reorganizing rush, and I knew it was a situation which could easily get out of control, so I made a few decisions with the help of the executive council and built off of those decisions." Formal Rush was usually held at the beginning of winter quarter, which usually fell in January. With the early start at the beginning of the year, winter quarter fell in December and Formal Rush was held in the few short weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks.

The Panhellenic Council (PhC) was the governing and organizational body for rush, as well as all other functions of the thirteen social sororities on campus. In addition, the council functioned as a judiciary board for constitutional infractions committed by any of the sororities and also provided services to the entire college community through its programs and Alcohol Awareness Week.

The PhC was constantly growing and changing: an example of this was the addition of Chi Omega sorority in the spring of 1987.

As the sororities learned from each other and became more comfortable with each other, the future was bright for the Panhellenic Council.

-Gerald Hampton and Kelly Loy



During a weekly meeting, fraternity presidents had an opportunity to exchange ideas and share problems with one another. Also, business concerning the entire Ifc was discussed and voted on.

IFC
PhC

For the fun of philanthropy Greek Decathalon was Competitive Quality

On your mark, get set, go!

The third annual Greek Decathlon, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, was now well under way!

Not unlike a small-scale olympics, the ten-event contest brought nine greek teams together for a fun-filled, competitive afternoon.

The Decathlon, first held in the fall of 1985, gave each team's members a chance to get to know and rely on each other as they competed for the \$400 first prize, to be divided between each team's two greek organizations. As the play began, the teams found themselves running, leaping, and rolling, as well as hopping, hauling, and hurrying — only the quickest could win, so time was of the essence.

Events in the Decathlon included "Neck to Neck" where team members had to pass an orange in the crook of their neck from one member to the next. This event concluded when the orange passing was over and a human pyramid was formed, declaring the winners. The "Hand with Care" event proved to be a "moving" experience for some and an "egg-shattering" one for others. Two team members clasped their hands together to form a seat for a third teammate who had to successfully carry an egg on a spoon in her mouth: no easy task.

A tri-Delta sister ties balloons to mark the finish line for the "Best Foot Forward" three legged race.

Each team, after paying the \$75 entry fee to Tri Delta, became part of the fun and sun on the October 10 afternoon. As the dust cleared on the Prairie Quad, the team of Delta Upsilon and Phi Mu was declared the winner, and awarded \$400 for their philanthropy. Second place was awarded to Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta, and Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma took third place.

The funds collected by Delta Delta Delta, after expenses and prize money was deducted, were donated to their philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research.

"Thanks to all the fraternities and sororities who participated in Decathlon, Tri Delta was able to raise a lot of money for a good cause; without their support and enthusiasm, the Greek Decathlon would not have been the success that it was," said Peggy Brown.

As the day came to an end, no one had shattered the all-time "Neck to Neck" record or even tried to. Instead, the underlying cause for which they were participating gave everyone the endurance to try their hardest while making friends and having fun.

-Paige Game and Michael J. Creamer



Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta First Row: Jennifer A. Parks, Linda Aills, Kendra Donovan, Stephanie Oliver, Mona Mulumbo, Kim Ardizzone, Kristen Schubrig, Kathy Jones, Holly Spelt, Donna Saunders. **Second Row:** Michelle Strubling, Jennifer Mikala, Jennifer Hall, Pam O'Such, Lynn Hopkins, Jennifer Hoff, Leigh Wells, Kasia Minney, Carolyn K. Smith, Ginger Dyke, Susan Norwood, Sheila Scott, Beth Lester, Laura Hartford. **Third Row:** Sandy Harris, Kim Grimes, Jennifer Miller, Tricia Donahy, Tracy Godfrey, Susan Unsworth, Anne Karsana, Jennifer Hoek, Maureen Bruderrick, Debbie Osborne, Ellen Starwak, Gina Bonomo, Tina Mills. **Fourth Row:** Cathy LaVenia, Carolyn Cross, Suzanne Price, Beth Bauerstman, Kelle Hildebrith, Sharon Polansky, Laura Vurst, Kristen Badgley, Nancy Holman, Celeste Williams, Susan Solanski, Sunny Cahik, Leisl Johnson, Monica McConis, Gail Haggard.

Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha First Row: Angie Kava, Lauren Roberts, Margie Malson, Evan Clark, Beth Waters, Amy Wiley, Barbie Lund. **Second Row:** Steve Havanski, Bryon Spicer, Rob Diroux, Keith Mason, Rick Graham, Robert Smith, Jim Newland, Rich Alex, Bill Lorb. **Third Row:** Keith Eagle, Kevin L. Smith, Tony Morrison, Patrick Henry, Matthew Mandrone, Dennis Spruel, J.R. Bell, Scott McKenzie, Ken Abel.

ΚΑΘ
ΠΚΑ

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta: First Row: Michelle Pizzanillo, Jenna Gunn, Nene Zima, Laura Wellford, Leigh Chisom, Sue Newman, Margaret Gilbert, Maria Micheli, Kimberley Koopis, Catherine Winn. Second Row: Molly O'Neill, Tracey Smith, Theda Stenzler, Karen Taylor, Mary Quinlan, Cathy Webster, Renee Williams, Carol Druback, Peggy Brown, Hillary Dennis, Karri Barron, Tracy Steinberg. Third Row: Nancy Keating, Donna Robinson, Hilary Probin, Susan Murphy, Becky Hunt, Dee Dee Ruckelshaus, Amanda Brinson, Cynthia Stankiewicz, Danielle Cabalen, Susan Probin, Moira Burke, Tracy Knopp. Fourth Row: Jennifer Perkinson, Stephanie Scholz, Rebekah Anne Lockwood, Theresa Burke, Sue vanDolken, Kathleen Keville, Laura Scherzer, Mary Gahr, Kaho Muelken, Jennifer Tasker, Valerie Falkenstein, Elizabeth Swanson, Christine Eosp.



Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha: First Row: No Name, No Name, Marion Yeroski, Julie Chappell, Laura Smith, Debbie Ringler, Raj Delpande. Second Row: David Garber, Ted Tolben, Kipp Neldark, Pat Ripos, Glenn Rhodes, Patrick Shuler, Jeff Throckmorton, Kurt Venables. Third Row: Shea Cook, William Durham, George Zebner, Paul Murrey, No Name, Ross Carson III, Todd V. Savage, Jeff Polaco.



ΔΔΔ
KA

The choice for comfort and pride, Greek letters were **All over Campus**

Greeks and their letters went together like weekends and parties, and like food and exam week. The members of the greek community found it important to let the world know who they were and who they represented. Letters appeared on everything from bumper stickers to keychains to underwear, although they were obvious most of the time on sweatshirts and other clothing.

The lettered sweatshirt or jersey was appropriate clothing for almost any occasion. Whether one was going to class, going out, or hanging out, comfortable sweats and jerseys were the chosen "threads." While you lounged around or studied in the library, you were silently telling the world where your loyalties laid. Phi Mu sister Nancy Marth said she liked to wear her letters "Because we're proud of our sorority. Letters are a way of telling everyone who we are and what we stand for. That's important to us!"

Greek letters were found on objects such as plastic cups, pens, stationery, and buttons. So, it was easy for greeks to express themselves because of the considerable amount of merchandise

available with letters printed on it. The typical greek student drove to class in a car decorated with greek-lettered bumper stickers and window stickers, then locked his car door with a key on a greek-lettered key chain. He then carried his backpack, laden with buttons, to class where he then took notes with a pencil printed with his greek letters. Some days were also an occasion to wear the greek letter sweatshirt or sweatpants.

Letters, and all kinds of greek knickknacks, were purchased from any number of places. Everywhere from the bookstore to mail order catalogs contained merchandise right down to greek underwear.

However, the most common, and favorite, ways to show off were on shirts, buttons, and cars. Greeks felt comfortable in their letters, for more than one reason, so the wearing of the letters prevailed on campus.

-Paige Game



Greek letters were a way of showing the rest of the campus that members were proud of their organization. Letters were available in a wide range of styles and colors from pastel to paisley.

Behind the competition, it was all for **Fun and Charity**

Black derbys and sorority girls doing everything but dyeing their hair green to get a smile from a Sigma Chi brother. These could only mean one thing in the spring of every school year: Sigma Chi Derby Day was coming. Once again every sorority was hunting for the elusive felt derbys, and getting in shape for "Skin the Snake," which was all in the name of philanthropy.

Derby Day took place on Saturday, May 16, 1987, but the planning leading up to that day started as early as the year before. A little closer to the actual event, the sororities and their Sigma Chi coaches got together to practice the games, begin fundraising, and "get psyched" for the big Derby Day weekend.

On Wednesday of Derby Week, sororities participated in a scavenger hunt; looking for things from an old Dr. Pepper bottle to signatures from local merchants. Derby Week's annual Skit Night was held on Thursday, and turned up Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, and Delta Gamma as the first, second, and third place winners, respectively. Ms. Derby Day, a beauty contest for coaches, was the Friday night event, with Zeta Tau Alpha coach Steve Reid winning the title.

The games were held on Friday and Saturday, and included such interesting events as a Five-Legged Race, "Skin the Snake," and a race to pass a Lifesaver down a line of people using toothpicks they held in their mouths.

After the Saturday games, greeks and other students got together at Lane Stadium to enjoy some pizza, soda, and music by Speidel, Goodrich, Lillie, and Locals Only. The Derby Day winners were announced after the points were counted, resulting in a tie between Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta for first place, Pi Beta Phi in second, and Delta Gamma in third. Also at this time Sigma Chi announced that the \$5,000 made from the event would go to the year's Derby Day philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, which was the real reason for the competition.

Kappa Delta sister Anne Glauber said, "In the long run, everyone is out to have a good time. It really does strengthen Panhellenic relations." Sigma Chi brother Ken Cadden agreed, saying he liked "seeing all the sororities working together for a common cause."

-Paige Game



Derby Day Daddy Dave Anderson keeps order during the games. The Sigma Chi Derby Day Daddies organized all the events and kept score during the games.

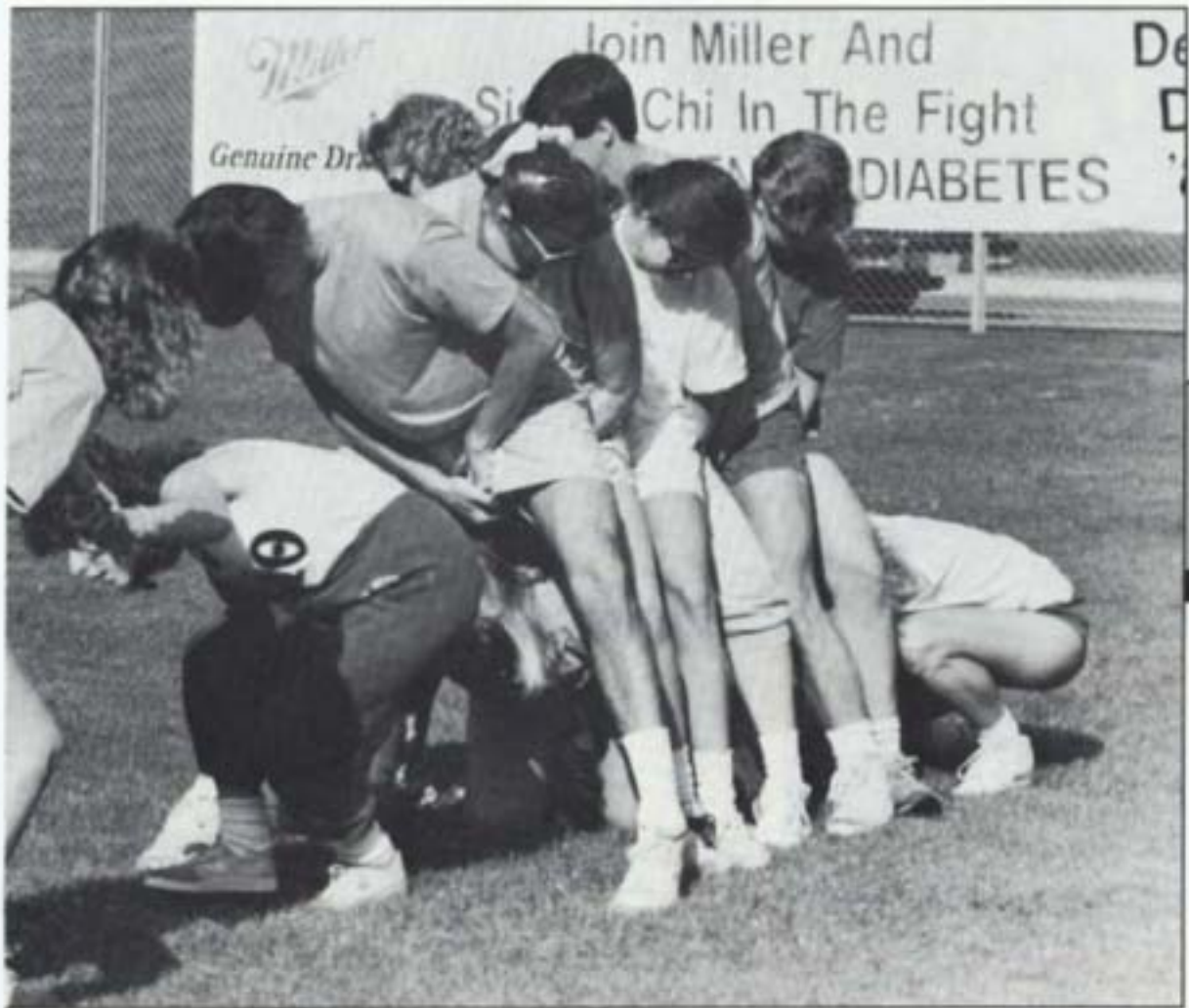


The Egg Drop, a new event at Derby Day, inevitably leaves some of the coaches with egg on their faces. Pi Beta Phi sister Heather Kelly and Sigma Chi coach Ricky Christian tried to aim better than their competitors.



Sigma Kappa sisters Lisa Randazzo and Denise Toney watch the games and keep a count of their collected derbys. Each derby collected was a certain amount of points awarded to the sorority.

Skin the Snake was one of Derby Day's traditional games. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta and two of their Sigma Chi coaches practiced before the event.



As Greeks ran for the wins Rivalries Ran On

Intramurals for greeks were a serious business. Sometimes, team rivalries continued over the seasons and then over the years. Although most greeks participated for fun and exercise, some organizations really pushed themselves to win.

In the fall, intramural sports were football and volleyball. Almost every weekday, the drillfield was the scene for teams that could have rivaled the National Football League in spirit and determination. The games were supposed to be touch, but some of the players made sure their opponents touched the ground. Volleyball was played on weeknights in the gym; and, since some of the players had played in highschool, the competition on the court was as fierce as on the field.

Winter quarter intramurals were basketball, soccer, and water

polo: three indoor sports that brought both players and spectators out of their warm apartments and cozy dorm rooms to participate. The rivalries did not cool down along with the cool weather, however; if anything, they continued heatedly as greeks prepared to face off in the pool or on the foul line.

After the snow melted, softball season started. Fraternities squared off for the annual Beta Theta Pi Softball Tournament, while sororities played mostly for fun, not competition.

Intramurals were a way to take out a few weekly agressions, and up a few new ones for the next week. Cheered on by other members of their organizations; they carried, kicked, and caught the ball in order to keep their team on top of the intramural heap.

-Paige Game



Fading out to find a receiver, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity dodges a Theta Chi brother on the drillfield. Greeks found that intramural sports were a way to be themselves.

Straining to get the point, this brother tries to bump the ball up and over the net as his teammate waits for the result. Intramural volleyball was a way for greeks to take nightly study breaks.



Pi Lambda Phi



Pi Lambda Phi: Front Row: Carlos F. Salinas, Kevin D. Zebner, Andrew E. Lincoln, Edward A. Davis, Blaine A. Stackhouse, Chong H. Kim, Ian J. Anderson, James J. Kim, Clarke D. Cooper. Second Row: Timothy Burton, Vin Marbury, Timothy J. McGeehin, Joseph D. Farrington, Robert Winger, Ann E. Dessi, Matthew J. Yakubski, Michael H. Straub, Tracey E. Dye, John Christensen. Third Row: Mark E. Hametz, Brian T. Bagnant, K. Scott Dalton, Robert Hoffman, Dan Gottuck, Stephen Winger, Steve Rubenstein, Gus Dipiero, Bengt Jonsson, Keith Huggitt, John E. McCortack.

Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma: Front Row: Jill Hahn, Tammy Connors, Karen Katsen-schmidt, Pam Piffenberger, Tracy Schuler, Laurie Shuler, Emma Noxon, Woody Ballew. Second Row: Noelle Turner, Renee Mason, Sue Nystron, Julie Hartman, Barbara Polansky, Catherine Silberberg, Amy Miller, Mary Edmunds, Kayko Garnet, Valerie Bekker. Third Row: Shari E. Savage, Karen Weller, Jacqui Neville, Anne Weston, Margie Mahony, Tracy Higdon, Keri Sowers, Jennifer A. Jones, Danisha Krause, Tammy Royce, Cheryl Houser.

ΠΛΦ
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Ghosts and Greeks made Halloween a Night of Fright

Halloween was a night to live out one's wildest dreams and wildest alter-egos. Greeks did just that, in grand style, along with the rest of the campus. Parties, complete with a local haunted house sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, abounded on the traditional "All Hallow's Eve," and contributed to the childhood carry-over of "Trick or Treat." Toilet papering the neighbor's house and telling ghost stories to scare your mom were among the mischievous activities in full force on this last day of October.

Greeks scoured the town's thrift shops and rental stores in order to have the best costume to suit their needs; those that looked the most original or the goriest were sure to be found scaring the sorority house down the street. However, some of the costumes were neither planned nor expensive. Some people sufficed to hang vegetables from their bodies and go as a tossed salads, while

others just cut holes in a sheet and went as a ghost.

A new sight in the town was the Phi Sigma Kappa Haunted House, held at the Phi Sig house. It scared greeks, and anyone else who dared to go during the Halloween weekend.

Several of the fraternities also held parties catering especially to the young-at-heart Halloween crowd. Delta Delta Delta sister Thea Sarro remarked that she had "more fun trying to figure out what everyone's supposed to be. I was a lightning victim and nobody knew what I was!"

Halloween was a big night for greeks. Whether they dressed up or not, they were themselves, or disguised they were somebody else. Whatever they decided to do, one could always count on the fact they did it in a big way.

-Paige Game



Greeks always tried to structure their weekend parties around a holiday or some other theme. On Halloween night, Lambda Chi's house was populated by all manner of creatures: brothers, little sisters, and friends.

During the days before Halloween the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Main Street was turned into a home for ghosts, goblins, vampires, and other assorted brothers.



Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi Front Row:
 Zak Kopley, Craig Booth,
 Carl Miller, Tom
 Anderson, Mark McGhee,
 Sean Kohl, Stephen D.
 Mennery, Michael Padell,
 Brad Conover, Peter
 Baskette, Jerry Cannon,
 Stephen Tutsako, Donald
 L. Brevies, Rick Savino,
 Dave Anderson, **Second**
row: Ken Walker, Steve
 Frederick, Phil Miller,
 Christian Johnson, Mark
 Gaudin, Babak Kiani,
 Doug Bond, Thomas Star,
 Alan Baird, Nick Hayes,
 Gary Killebrauer, Mark
 Eckel, Bill Schuster, Pete
 D'Amico, Ken Galdien,
 Andy Price, **Third Row:**
 Joe Matto, Richard Tateo,
 Steve Thomas, Anne
 Weston, Heather Winkler,
 Jessica Lewis, Ricky
 Christian, Tim Hawk,
 John B. Hefner, Laura
 Schuster, Ed Evans III,
 Eddie Dirschler, Scott
 Kliese, Steve Mangels,
 Richard Sapin, Vito
 Kallousski, **Fourth Row:**
 Michelle Ponzanella, Tracy
 Shuler, Sharon Ellis, Ken
 Clark, Amy Monds, Glen
 Bond, James D. Nyfeler
 Jr., Steve Johnson, Sue
 Farnsworth, Rick Holton,
 Brian Leslie Sailer, Dyer
 Johnson, Valerie Becker,
 Ellen Starwaik, Julie
 Murphy, Maria Micheli.

Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta: First Row:
 Carla Swartz, Peggy
 Hubler, Janice Sobady,
 Kinnes Sigurd, Michele
 Mandgren, Jeanne
 Morgan, Gina Pellegrino,
Second Row: Susan
 Galley, Jennifer O'Connell,
 Shela O'Neil, Jane Shash,
 Tracey Shoemaker,
 Gretchen Heller, Jessica
 Lewis, Julie Parker, Jackie
 Mosner, Sandi Protona,
Third Row: Sue Detmer,
 Sandy Gebhardt, Ann
 Knutson, Dori Ford,
 Courtney Ramsey, Julie
 Murphy, Mary Malone,
 Lisa Rehder.

ΣΧ
 ΔΖ

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Front Row: Mike Kaminsky, Greg Spadlin, Lance Edmunds, Robert White, Mark A. Bryant, Paul Mungden, Brendan Callahan. Second Row: Buddy Thomas, Eric Franks, Pam Williams, Ted Guilaran, Beth Ranserman, Jennifer Parks, Catherine Shaw, Dana Wiley, Fred Caposano, Kim Pustkowski, Debra Beaudoin, Hilary Frullin, Susan Murphy, Jeffrey P. Liu. Third Row: Tom Jones, Robert Harris, Thomas M. Tracy, Michael S. Fryer, C. James DiManno, Alexander Hens, John Ansporn, John Reake, Jeff Wagner, John Shirley, Peter DeLuca, Mark Worbridge, Nelson Cho, Jeffrey Skasbel. Fourth Row: Steve Latock, Rusty Czerwinski, Bob Schoenling, Andre Williams, Don Bakowski, Ed Savadine, KJ Hiron, Robert Degenhardt, Dave Caspell, Rick Gumbert, Dean Ghim, Bill Brucato, David Wright, Bill Calvert, Mike Nace. Fifth Row: No Name, No Name, No Name, Bill Fuzski, C. Scott Samish, Todd A. Hager, Joseph A. Budzynski, Earl Pevold, David Lee, George Honeycutt, Adam Mach, No Name, Randy Kulp, David Whitehead.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



1971

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Front Row: Karen Sobrero, Lynn Hutchins, Lisa A. Sheffield, Susan Marston, Del Whismant, Kimberly Karnes, Kathy Krason, Akemi Martin, Deborah Davila, Jeanne Hull. Second Row: Maggie Ahl, Mary Ann Hinson, Maria D. Desiderio, Michaela Fisher, Mandy Dasher, Mary Smolinski, Linda Zoller, Tammy Klusfeller, Kathleen S. Frons, Leslie Patten, Kathryn Becker. Third Row: Kerry Concha, Dore Lee Lane, Kiri Dalponte, Pamela Parker, Stephanie McKee, Daniela Pessagno, Kristin Surgrady, Elizabeth Walker, Joanne Krason, Minerva Spady, Lauren Dier, Beth McClure.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



1971

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For Fun and Philanthropy Greeks Sing

In just one evening, there was Christmas, world charity, a trip to Jamaica, a visit to the Blacksburg jail, and several of the Phi Delta Theta brothers sharing their underwear. Phi Mu fraternity's first annual Greek Sing was a huge success.

On October 9, the Tuesday of Greek Week, seventeen greek organizations put on their "well-practiced" acts on the stage. Fraternities relied mostly on their brothers' talents in singing and musical ability, while the sororities had practiced with skits through rush experience. As with any talent contest, the talent was imaginative. Songs ranged from reggae to rap, and "Under the Boardwalk" to the national anthem.

Fraternity winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon singing their rendi-

tion of "Shamalama Ding Dong" in first place and Alpha Tau Omega in second with a skit about searching for the best fraternity. Of course, their search ended when they found ATO!

Sorority winners were Kappa Delta in first place with a Christmas skit, and Kappa Kappa Gamma in second place with a skit of several television shows, ending with the national anthem and the "off the air" static.

The proceeds from Greek Sing went to Phi Mu's philanthropy, Project Hope. Emcee Tammy Bagnato said the event was "a success in itself and for Phi Mu. We got such great support from the greeks in general."

-Paige Game



It's only an illusion for the audience as Sigma Chi brothers Rich Sapio, Don Broyles, and Pete Dinardo perform at the Phi Mu Greek Sing. Sigma Chi gave their version of midget aerobics.



A real exhibition of beauty, Delta Upsilon brothers John DeLeonadis and Cubby Simian display their talent in the Phi Mu Greek Sing. Delta Upsilon's skit was a take-off on the race for Homecoming Queen.



Phi Delta Theta brothers Jim Broyhill and Gerald Hampton share some conversation and a few pitchers at The Balcony. Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma sponsored Wednesday nights at The Balcony during fall quarter.

Carroll

Greeks made night the time to be The Social Scene

Fraternizing.

It could have meant anything from "fraternizing with the enemy" to just a group of people talking. But to the fraternities at Virginia Tech, it meant something more. Add a few beers, some great dance tunes, and a roomful of people to the talking, and that was a bar night.

Bar nights were fraternity-sponsored events at local bars. Sponsoring a night helped fraternities by providing them with some positive public relations toward the campus, as well as making a little money on the side. Each week, the fraternity would sponsor a particular night at a particular bar; this way students would always know which fraternity was at which bar. This was one way for fraternities to be recognized.

Bar nights were a time for greeks and other students to meet and merge. At a public bar, you could find almost anyone, because

no one could be excluded, and no one felt out of place.

Phi Delta Theta brother Sean Schaefer said that the primary reason his fraternity sponsored nights was to have a good time and meet different people. He said that the bar nights brought in all kinds of students. He described the clientele as "a good mix of people."

Delta Gamma sister Kelly Loy had the same idea of bar nights. She liked "to meet people in an environment other than studying."

Meeting people and having fun were the priorities for bar nights. All students had the chance to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, whether they were out for a nightly study break, or a night on the town.

-Paige Game



For bartenders, greek-sponsored nights could be hectic with filling all kinds of orders. This bartender at Cricketts took care of one of the simpler requests.

Christina

Chi Omega colonized and became the New Greek in Town

Chi Omega, the nation's largest women's fraternity, formed a colony on the campus last spring. Representatives from the national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, interviewed over three hundred prospects and chose 75 women to form the colony. Its members helped the group become a successful addition to the greek system. The fraternity, founded on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, has since grown to 172 chapters and over 170,000 active members. Chi Omega was based on six purposes: friendship, high standards of personnel, scholarship, community service, involvement in activities, and career development. Each member was expected to make these standards an important part of her everyday life.

Chi Omega had participated in many activities since arriving at Tech. The sisters had the opportunity to attend socials, parties, and happy hours with almost all of the fraternities on campus. Homecoming was a major event of the fall, and Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega were Chi-O's Homecoming partners. The two fraternities sponsored a tailgate, happy hour, and two parties during the week, reserved group seats at the football game, and participated in the Tri Delt Decathlon. According to Pam Yaw, "The best part about homecoming was the socializing, getting to know the brothers of the two fraternities, and cheering on Virginia Tech with the sisters as a group." Chi Omega became involved with other fraternities and sororities by taking part in picnics and ice cream socials, while the sisters sponsored a pledge retreat in September for the sake of promoting sisterhood.

Another important quality of a Chi Omega was involvement in a variety

of activities. Many members were involved in organizations such as honor societies, New Virginians, Collegiate Times, intramurals, the Residence Hall Federation, fraternity little sisters, and other activities throughout the campus. As its philanthropy, Chi Omega donated canned goods to the needy families in the New River Valley and participated with the German Club by sponsoring a party and giving presents to underprivileged children at Shawsville Elementary School. In addition, each member chose her own individual volunteer work which consisted of projects such as freshmen move-ins, babysitting for Voluntary Action of Christiansburg, preparing food baskets for welfare recipients, stuffing envelopes for the United Way, and doing yardwork and housework for elderly citizens of Blacksburg.

Chi Omega's benefits do not end after graduation. While pledging, the sisters took a tour of the University Placement Office and became familiar with the services it provided in helping to find a job or career. Chi Omega's central executive office in Cincinnati kept accurate records of alumnae across the nation so that sisters kept in touch after graduation as well as new sisters from other chapters when moving to another area of the country. Membership in Chi Omega was for life, and the members of the Sigma Lambda chapter felt honored to share in its sisterhood. When asked what being a charter member meant to her, sister Pam Martin said, "I feel that it is a great accomplishment to create a group so influential to a school as large as Virginia Tech."

-Mary Fender

As the newest sorority on campus, Chi Omega had to become used to the stress and activity of formal rush much faster than the other sororities that had been through it before. Chi Omega sisters Cindy Wiersch, Carron Grant, and Maggie Boyd pin on their nametags in preparation for their third invitational rush party.



Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu: First Row: Bill Hrymbek, Dave Henry, Ginger Mercury, Lori Ross, Dawn Hales, Heather Ross, Sharon Bailey, Licia Hefferman, Sabine Schaeff, Sarah New, Shannon Holmes, Tom Winer. **Second Row:** Phil Engert, Niran Sujanram, Tom Tisdale, Jeff Thoms, Paul VanDyke, Barry Meredith, Craig Dickenson, George Kurusko, Pete Tancelli, Steve Barrow, Chuck Mason, Steve Blanchard, Tybo Evans. **Third Row:** Mike Petrowski, John Lunn, Mo Elzein, Gary Sharp, Wade Walter, Tony Collins, Doug Turpin, Dave Paul, Francis Mitchell, Gregory Thorne, Ian Anthony, Andrew Dahl.

Phi Mu



Phi Mu: First Row: Anne Villanilo, Kelli Pierce, Jen L. Jenkins, Tony Moss, Darlene Maki, Lisa P. Mitchell, Brenda Spruill, Sharon Greenwell, Michele Parnas, Mary Foley. **Second Row:** Beth Meyer, Randy Jones, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Sullivan, Kara Clement, Kim Higgins, Nancy Loney, Julie Tyson, Andrea Koch, Debbie Haynes, Mauricia Gannon. **Third Row:** Susan Finch, Ruth Cooper, Suzanne Watson, Janice Selles, Valerie Leskiewicz, Susan Taylor, Linda Saubig, Karen Devore, Kelli Padgett, Barbara Matthews, Paula Reed, Nancy Math.

ΣΝ

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Study First, Party Later

Besides socializing, Greeks stressed scholarship.

Through all the social events and community service projects, greeks had to find time to study. This was accomplished with assistance from many places, but it all stemmed from the inside of the greek organizations. Students received motivation to study from several places, namely library hours competitions and scholarship chairmen.

Greeks who studied in the library could enter their hours in their organization's notebook on the first floor of the building. With the help of these library hours records, fraternity and sorority scholarship chairmen were able to keep track of who was doing the correct hours and who wasn't doing them and needed to be fined. Several organizations gave awards to the member who had put in the most hours during the past week.

Some greeks also kept "koofer" files. Koofer files were unique to this campus, and greeks spent many years perfecting their chapters' collection of old tests, homeworks, papers, and quizzes. A look at professor's old test sometimes gave students a clue as to what would

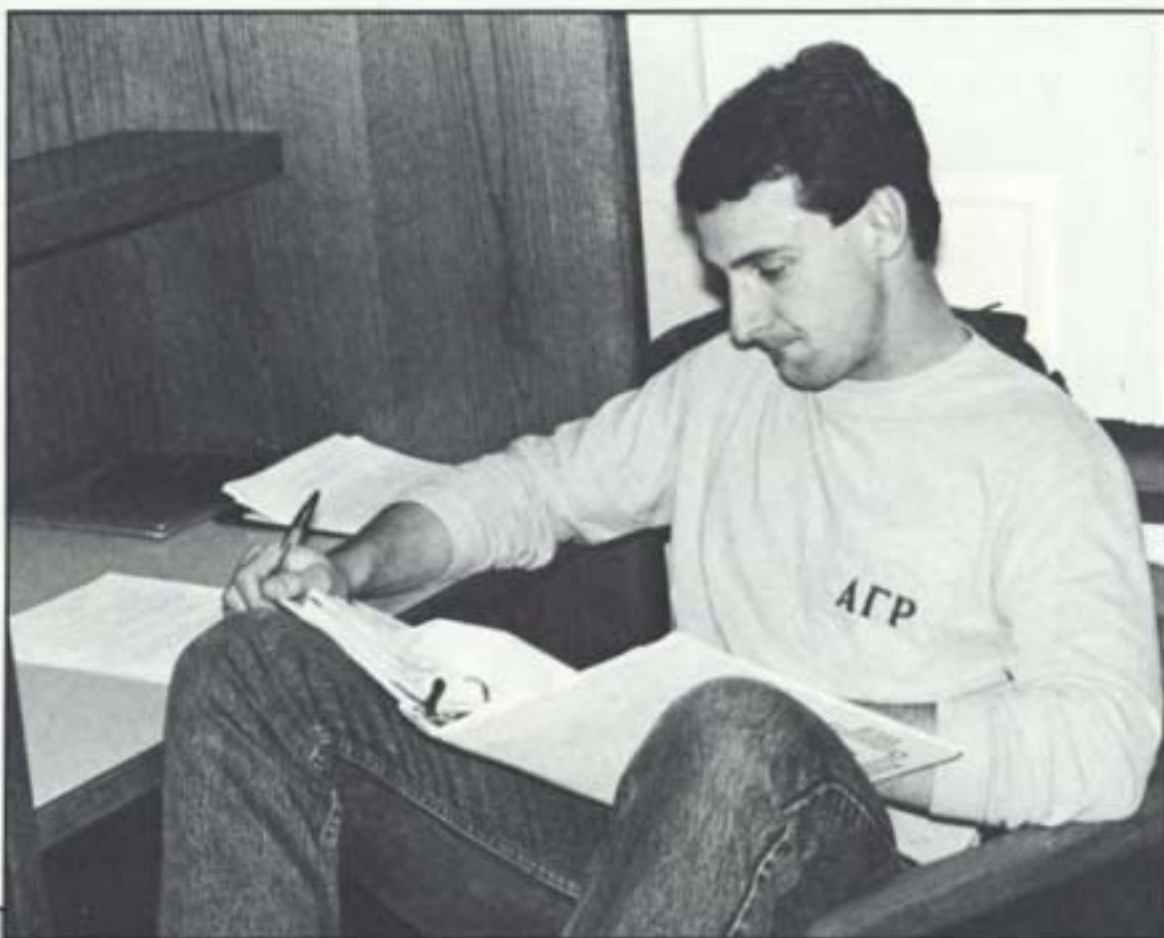
be on an upcoming test.

The organization's scholarship chairman was usually the one in charge of the library hours notebook, the koofer files, and the status of the chapter's grade average. According to the Theta Chi scholarship chairman Ted Smith, one reason scholarship was important was to encourage potential members to join the fraternity. He said they realize "Hey, these guys do more than party! So it helps in rush."

Grades were very important to fraternities and sororities. If a member didn't have a certain average, they were not allowed to participate in many of the chapter's functions. Encouragements to keep up the standard included traditional awards given quarterly or yearly, chapter recognition, and scholarship money given by national headquarters. Greeks often studied together to give each other encouragement and support. It was also another way to meet people and get more involved in greek life.

-Paige Game and Renna Ayers

Greeks were required to study in the library a certain amount of hours each week. This Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brother relaxes as he gets in his required hours.



Theta Chi



Theta Chi: First Row: Peter Dallis, Chad Londoner, David H. Kad, Chris Parker, Fred Petvi, Eric Sehoff, Tom Brown, Marc Tasker, Greg Elder, David Wells, Rob Taylor, Second Row: Chad Zaccaro, Duane A. Hall, Gary Soquel, Chris Schuur, Ned Bonaparte, Douglas Page, Brian McDunnell, Eric Osterfeld, Jim McNally, Brian S. Doherty, Tony Hanel, Tom Raby, Third Row: Matt Simmons, Ken Duffie, Tony Tringale, John Scherrenck, Christopher Maggio, Rob Derk, Bill Schroeder, no name, no name, no name, no name.

Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta: First Row: Jennie Esposito, Lisa Mays, Suzanne Harry, Linda Castellanos, Karen Marshall, Elizabeth Platt, Renaa Ayers, Kassy Buck, Cheryl Brown, Second Row: Laura Johnson, Alicia Kane, Karen Rooney, Leslie Quillen, Tricia Patterson, Kimberly Wood, Anne Glaser, Deana Revelle, Carole Bartholomew, Paige Gans, Third Row: Dana Coon, Christine Vinn, Christy Hoge, Grace Edmunds, April Sutherland, Susan Jones, Li'Daly, Terri Haskie, Kim Foster, Corsey Vargo, Amy Sivik, Jennifer Munk.

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With parties and service projects, Christmas was A Greek Holiday

All students looked forward to the Christmas holidays for at least one reason — getting out of school for a few short but restful weeks. However, Christmas time was also a time to help people who were less fortunate than the usually poor college student, and it was time to spread cheer to everyone around. Greeks took this time of year seriously, whether they celebrated with a party or a community service project.

Many of the sororities and fraternities had parties to ring in the holidays. For some, the celebrating started right after the return from Thanksgiving Break and continued long after the return from Christmas Break. Still others chose to decorate their houses or apartments to show their spirit for the season. The brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity decked their halls with a tree and a few beer cans. Other organizations searched basements and attics to find traditional house decorations, such as tree ornaments donated by alumni and candles for the windows. Still others found another use for the decorations, mainly riding the Christmas tree down the stairs at the house during the traditional Christmas

party. Kappa Alpha brother Glenn Rhodes remembered that his fraternity's party was "one of our best during the year. There was no better way to get ready for the holidays; it was partying at its best!"

The charity work of the season was not lost among the parties. Greeks collected cans of food for the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council canned food drives. Different organizations also contributed to their own philanthropic causes by sending toys to young children and providing welfare families with a nutritious Christmas dinner.

Greeks also geared up for the holidays by participating in the annual Christmas Tree Lighting held in front of Squires Student Center. They gathered together from all different organizations singing carols and listen to a Christmas message from Candy Huddle, the Homecoming Queen. After Huddle lit the tree, greeks again returned to their everyday routine, but then they all has a little more holiday spirit to spread around the campus.

-Paige Game

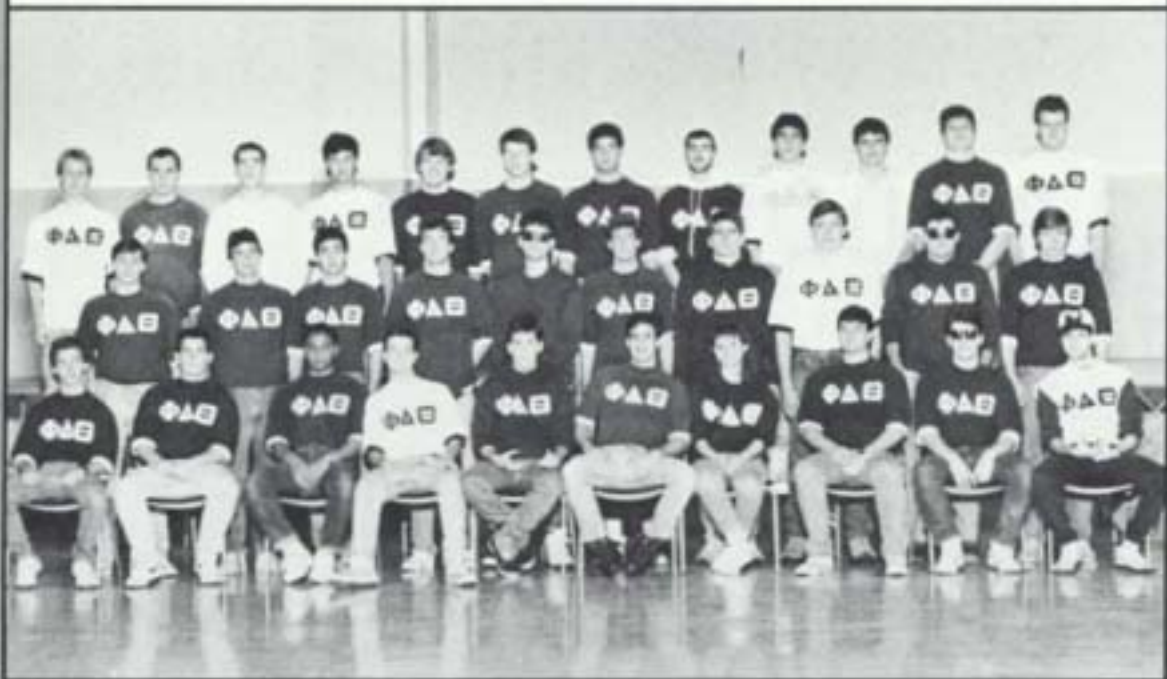
The Christmas Tree Lighting was a time during the holidays for greeks to relax and enjoy the spirit of the season. Greek organizations were responsible for providing people to sing the carols, and there was never a lack of volunteers.



Pi Beta Phi



Phi Delta Theta



Pi Beta Phi, Front Row, Brooke Ogden; Jennifer Cook, Chris Legg, Tonya Hart, Debbi Wood, Susan Hahn, Elyse Williams, Beth Shaw, Kristi Ritter, Ellen Raines, Chris Borch, Libba Pangborn, Wendy Dett, Cherie Baker, Wendy Alchomoz, Kim Green, Laurie Virtue, Christine Vučkovic, Stephen Schalenberg, Jill Mahoney, Cindy Stricker. Second Row, Laurie Delagrang, Robin Koch, Lisa Ziegler, Michelle Moss, Ann Penning, Beth Cousins, Susie Behrens, Becky Ward, Jennifer Vastine, Meredith LaRoche, Dana Bryson, Carrie Telle, Gonne Cooper, Carie Capp, Theresa Talley, Holly Means, Alicia Waters, Becky Marakal, Louise Dross, Cheryl Parker. Third Row Amy Hough, Jacki Newstadt, Nancy Dale, Wendy Nelson, Holly Copley, Lisa Downs, Lori Velle, Karen Dede, Robin White, Nancy Craig, Kelly Fisher, Heather Leary, Stephanie Sekerdy, Kelley Gerhart, Annette Simpson, Kerri Cunningham, Kim Black, Cathie Baker, Lisa Strubel, Suzanne Keeley, Lisann Laue, Nancy Bollinger, Rake Zoser, Rimmer Ranson, Cindy Moore, Kathleen Kanner, Deanna Dinning, Robin Gorden.

Phi Delta Theta First Row: Jim Payne, Norm Cole, Gerald Hampton, Ken Duffy, Robert Summers, Chris Long, Michele McGee, Eric Dorman, Dave Calvert, David Love. Second Row: Chuck McDavall, James Carol, Larry Keeney, Dennis Quinn, Timothy F. Gibson, Doug Stafford, David Black, Jim Shorten, Scott Allen, Tyler McFarland. Third Row: Keith Wootling, Sean Schaefer, Patrick O'Neil, Chris Albee, Walter Crabbree, Francis Riggins, Eric Henson, Ambrose, Richard Talmadge, Jason Jon Gonca, Steve Scheider, Douglas Robert Kay, Loren Scott Russell.

ΠΒΦ
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Delta Upsilon: Front Row:
 Richard M. Smith, Stephen
 Wagner, Greg Wheeler,
 Michael J. Kiernan, Patrick
 Shwinney III, David
 Garren, Matt Dillard, John
 DeLeonardis, Andrew
 Little, Keith Boston, Paul
 Kluck, Neil Hollins, Kevin
 Barron, Steve Hummel.
Second Row: Etkan
 Newell, Thomas Fabrice,
 Cobby Finner, Stephen
 Larson, Scott McGarry,
 Todd A. Hanna, Douglas
 E. Whinescarver, Sean P.
 Swanson, John H. Baughn,
 Chris L. Underwood,
 Thomas H. Hildebrin,
 Joseph Ereck, Christopher
 G. Hoemmel Jr., Mike
 McGill, Jeff Szalar, Mark
 Pluta. **Third Row:** Jim
 Sullivan, Mark Frencher,
 Richard F. Sullivan, Frank
 J. Berts, Mark J. William-
 son, Mike Stacy, Oliver
 Landen, Chde Summer-
 man, Sebastian Philip III,
 Sam Donovan, Kevin
 Kuperack, Stephen Jones,
 Mark Higney, R. Scott
 Soff, Patrick G. Sonnett,
 John K. Harman, Stephen
 C. Pater.

Delta Upsilon



**Zeta Tau Alpha: First
 Row:** Katherine
 Bankhead, Kimberly
 Edwards, Renee Nason,
 Maureen Hurley,
 Stephanie Jones, Barbara
 Alexander, Michele
 Jennings, Hollie Mileski,
 Carole Grzeskiewicz,
 Kimberly Buzzow,
 Elizabeth Lester, Peggy
 Spitzlorn. **Second Row:**
 Lisa Marie Rosen, Debbie
 Bissie, Cheryl Bradburn,
 Kim Jackson, Karen
 Handley, Sims Payman,
 Meg Tomlinson, Debbie
 Latta, Traci Hall, Eileen
 Foley, Barbie Lund,
 Jennifer Thompson,
 Cathy Durgin, April
 Wood.

Zeta Tau Alpha



ΔΥ

ZTA

Greeks took Homecoming Personally

Homecoming for greeks meant mums with pipe cleaner fraternity letters attached, alumni coming back, getting dressed up for the game, and getting dressed down to paint banners and work on floats. Greeks traditionally became involved in all the Homecoming events; the race for queen, Homecoming Fest, the Homecoming Parade, and so on, right down to some of the players on the football field being greek.

Preparation began the preceding year when organizations chose their partners with which to participate in Homecoming. Each set of partners voted on a girl to sponsor as a candidate for queen; then after the preliminary interviews, ten girls were chosen to run, all of which were not greek. The candidates and their sponsoring greek organizations spent most of the summer and fall working on their campaigns, in the quest for the ultimate goal — to have their candidate named queen.

The race for queen, however, was not the only event greeks participated in during Homecoming Week. Each organization was given the opportunity to design and create a float to be judged in the Saturday morning parade. Greeks also ran booths, for fun and profit, in the Homecoming Fest on the drillfield the Friday before the game. During the week, pairs of organizations that were "doing Homecoming together" had happy hours, movie

nights, and serenades to get ready for the upcoming weekend's festivities.

The day of the game, greeks met for tailgates and other pre-party parties. The tension was obvious in the warm Indian summer morning as everyone waited for the crowning of the new queen. When she finally received her title, the members of Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority went wild—the new queen was their candidate, Candy Huddle.

Homecoming Week culminated in various parties that took place that night after the game. Several fraternities also held their annual homecoming dances, with dates and dinners.

After the excitement had died down and everyone had a chance to rest from the flurry of activities, Homecoming Queen Candy Huddle remarked on what she thought was most important about the event as a whole. Huddle remarked that it "United everybody. I got to talk to a lot of people who were not greek and were interested in the role of Homecoming Queen. It gave everybody a common goal — to find out what the role of Homecoming Queen was." Huddle represented Virginia Tech at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, and at several other meetings and recruiting events during the year.



Candy Huddle, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta was crowned the 1987 homecoming queen during halftime of the football game. Although Tech lost the game, homecoming was still hailed as a success by most students.

Perspective greeks found their own way to Beat the Rush

If one were to ask any available greek, whether a fraternity brother or sorority sister, they would have said that rush was by far the most important event for their organization; a successful rush was the key to quality membership. Thus, preparation for this grand event began long before the actual week, with sororities planning as far ahead as the beginning of the previous spring quarter.

The most obvious difference between fraternity and sorority rush was that most sororities held rush only once a year, while fraternities rushed once every quarter. For sororities, rush consisted of skits and singing by current chapter members, while the fraternities opted for less structured affairs.

Sorority rush was a very formal process where both the rushees and the sorority sisters had to follow very strict Panhellenic Council rules. The rushees were required to attend all the sororities open houses. Following these, the rushees and the sisters went through a selection process where the rushees accepted and rejected invitations extended by the sororities. The sorority sisters could only extend a certain number of invitations, and the rushees could only accept a certain number. This selection process continued until the number of parties dwindled from ten at the beginning of the week to two by week's end. The rushees attended the last parties, called preference parties, to decide which sorority they wanted to join.

For all the rushees, rush week was a very hectic and anxiety-filled time. However, for the sisters, it was just a hectic, if not worse. Tracy Valenti, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister, who went through rush on the sorority's side for the first time this year described the experience as "very, very exhausting. We not only had all those parties to go to the whole week, but also practices for

the skit, set-up and clean-up, and the selection process, which took an enormous amount of time. But rush was very important not only because we selected our future members, but also because it really pulled the sorority together. Spending time and working together with sisters really let us get to know each other."

For fraternities, the rush process was slightly different. Because they held rush every quarter, it tended to be less formal. Although each fraternity's rush varied slightly, the basic process, according to Darrell Gerht, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, started with advertising in the form of letters, posters, and fliers. Usually two to three open rushes were offered where anyone was welcome. Following the open rushes, brothers sent out invitations for closed rush. These usually consisted of casual mingling, catered food, and other refreshments. Certain fraternities, such as Sigma Chi, presented slide shows as part of their rush. After closed rush, bids were sent out for the rushees to either accept or reject.

Goerge Korgenko, a Sigma Nu brother, explained "the rush process was a screening opportunity for both the rushees and brothers. It gave the rushees a chance to see the fraternity as a whole in its own setting. I thought fraternity rush was probably better than sorority rush in that the guys get more chances to join, since we held rush every quarter as opposed to just once a year. But, the fact that the girls were required to attend all the open houses was probably better since it let them see all their options."

Although fraternities and sororities were a part of the same greek system, their rush process differed in many ways. But, all greeks agreed that rush was definitely the life-line of their organization.

-Wendy Chung

The Interfraternity Council Rush Fair gave rushees the chance to see fraternities in a casual setting. Among other things, the fraternities displayed trophies and awards in hopes of attracting potential members.





The Interfraternity Council rush fair provided perspective greeks with a chance to see the fraternities. Brian Norsworthy, Diane Daniels, and Kathy Gray check out rushees from the Phi Delta Theta table.

Pi Beta Phi's flapper party was a time for sisters to get dressed up in their most glamorous attire and clown around. All rush parties had a theme to present a certain attitude of the sorority.



Falmer



Sports Editor Zandra Brow takes a break from putting copy onto the computer to talk about next week's game. The Bugle's PagePlanner computer program was used to enter and size copy for later layout preparation.



Michelle Kern, a newcomer to the staff, works on her story for the Student Life. Staff members were hardpressed to write their sections' copy from new perspectives.

P

As deadlines drew near, staff members were *Pushing Their Limits*

to produce an award winning book

Since 1896, it had been a tradition of dedication for members of The Virginia Tech Bugle. Producing each and every year's book became, for many, something more than simply drawing lines on pages and separating them with pictures. Instead, staff members often burned the midnight oil in order to meet deadlines and ensure that their book arrived on time. "Even though it meant a great deal of inconveniences, the end result of all our efforts meant a *Bugle* we could all be proud of," said Tracy Andress, Academics Editor.

The *Bugle* staff followed a careful deadline schedule in order to keep the publisher happy and to be able to send finished pages in groups instead of all at once.

Each deadline progressed through four stages of development: first the copy deadline rolled around. At this time, each staff writer turned in a formal draft of their copy for a given subject, such as Homecoming, football, or just about anything else. Next, six days after the submission of the copy, it was carefully entered on the staff's computer

typesetting program.

Now that the copy had been edited and prepared, the layout design began. Since the computer automatically determined the exact size of the copy, only the photographic elements of the page were left to be manipulated into a stunning representation of the particular sport, club, or activity.

Several weeks after the final layouts and processed copy were sent to the publisher, galleys (copy proofs) and blue-lines (layout proofs) were printed and mailed for final checking by the staff. At this point, each piece of copy, each layout, and every photograph had been viewed and verified by at least ten people in an effort to ensure the most accurate yearbook possible.

Staff editors and members were constantly aware of the changing environment, and tried to instill this in their unique layouts. With each editor designing their own section, originality was a commodity that was always in abundance.

Continued on page 221

Bugle



Bugle Section Editors, Left to Right: Michael Cramer, Copy Editor; Angela Bryan, Service Editor; Scott Schroeder, Corps Editor; Paige Gatt, Greek Editor; Jana Bailey, Senior Editor; Christine Seabo, Managing Editor; Elizabeth Norton, Issues Editor; Akemi Martin, Student Life Editor. Center: Brock E. Conroy, Editor-in-Chief



Malpica

Editor-in-Chief Heath E. Covey relaxes from his many duties and catches up on current events. Covey was in the Bugle office daily to ensure that the 1988 book was completed on schedule.

Bugle



Bugle Business Staff Pamela A. Estes, Business Manager; Beth Linn, Secretary; James André, Secretary. Not pictured: Susie Billings, Secretary.

Pushing



Continued from page 219
The *Bugle* staff (and office) faced many changes, first by being moved from Squires Student Center to the west lounge of Dietrick Dining Hall. Innovations and improvisations, such as changing a girl's bathroom into the Photo Lab, transformed the glass-surrounded office into the special little hole in the wall that so many called their home away from home.

Also paramount for the staff was its continued success in using IBM computers to create and submit copy to the publisher. The system, first put into use in the fall of 1986, considerably simplified the sizing of copy which, otherwise, was very tedious. During fall quarter, the *Bugle* added a third computer, thus allowing the entry of even more copy at one time. Editor-in-Chief Heath E. Covey noted, "The computer program was beneficial, for the most part, because it kept everything together. All of the stories for one section of the book were on one disk."

Tracy Andress, Academics Editor, calmly explains to Mike Creamer, Copy Editor, that he must have made a mistake while editing her copy! The staff members often used each other to vent their stress on.

As important as it was to produce the *Bugle* each and every year (only one year was missed during World War II), it was equally important to improve it in quality. Since the *Bugle* had already won the Pacesetter award (the highest award given to yearbooks), this was no small task. Because bigger did not always mean better, the *Bugle* concerned itself with the quality of the pages, instead of the quantity. Clever and innovative use of color (of which there were eighty pages) allowed the editors to portray the people, places, and events that shaped us in a new and interesting light. Accomplishing this, the staff, although small in size, fanned-out to cover every inch of campus, and left no backpack unturned. Beginning as early as the first week of fall quarter, staff members were interviewing the movers and shakers in an effort to determine exactly what made the campus move like a well-oiled machine.

Continued on page 222

Working hard to keep the paperwork in order. Pam Estes, Bugle Business Manager, was in charge of all of the financial matters for the *Bugle*.



Katherine Bankhead works diligently to finish her story by deadline time. As a member of the Student Life staff, she was constantly looking for new ways to portray students on campus.



. . . Their Limits!

Continued from page 221

In October, several staff members were treated to a grand tour of the Hunter Publishing plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The tour was especially beneficial in that it allowed staff members to see exactly what was being done to produce the finished yearbook. Equipment including a state of the art, six-color press and a quarter-million dollar computer layout system were among tools used to produce the *Bugle*. Managing Editor Christie L. Szabo remarked, "I wish we could have brought the entire staff so that they could see what is done with their layouts when they leave the office. I was really impressed with the quality of work that Hunter produces, and how accomodating the entire staff was to our needs."

Working long, hard hours (with little sleep and no pay) seemed very

worthwhile to the inhabitants of 101 Dietrick Hall. Although most of its staff members were new-comers, the *Bugle* soon took its place among the gear movements of themachine. When the final pages were checked and mailed to the publisher, it became evident that the days of cropping (adjusting to fit) photographs, typesetting copy, and filling out silly little "Have I done everything that I should have done" forms had come to an end.

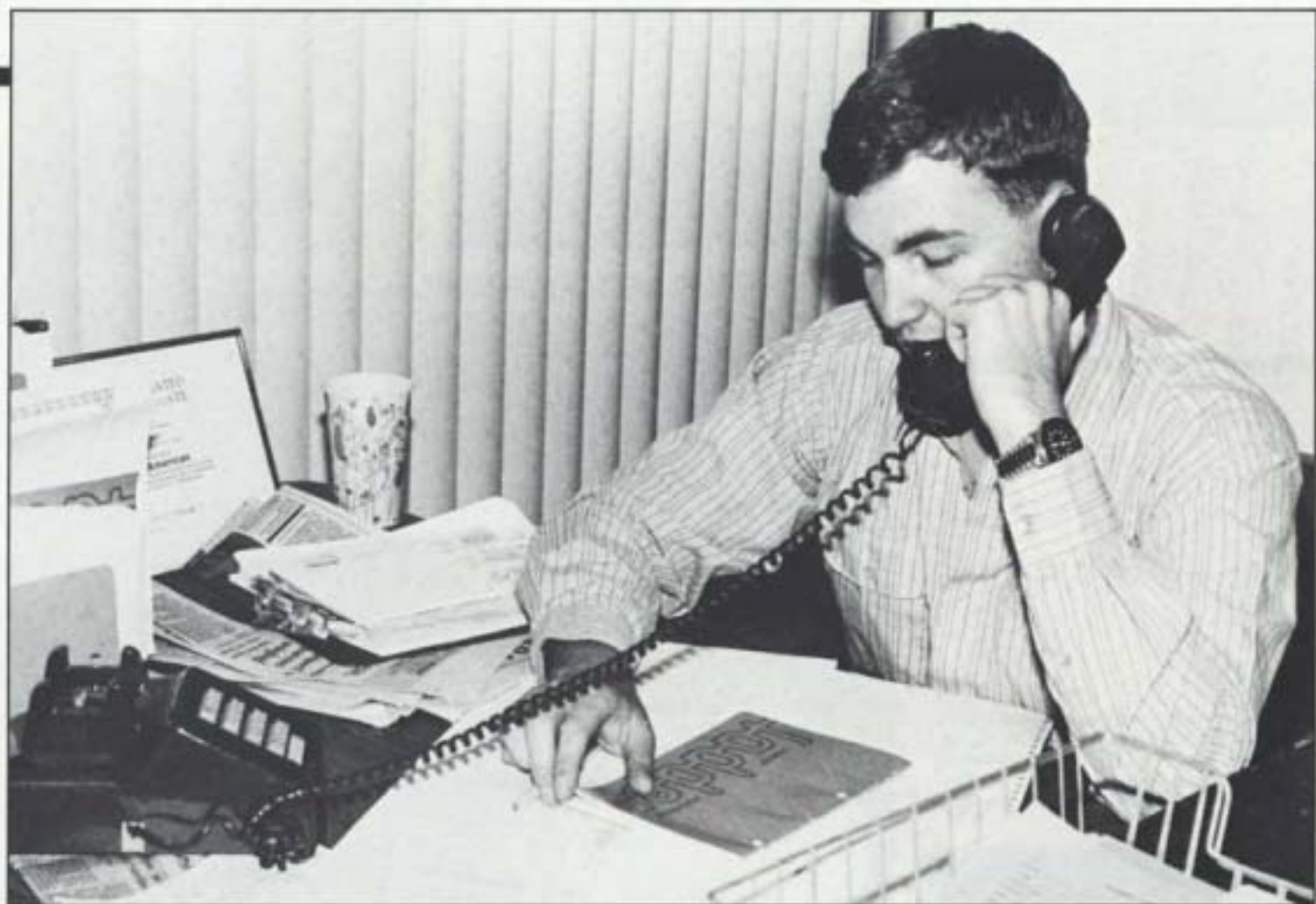
Then, for several months, the office was silent. Phone inquiries from students had ceased, the hum of the computers was only a memory, and the bellowing of the editor had digressed. But the staff members looked back, remembered the all-night layout sessions, and were glad that they had worked, toward a great goal, pushing their limits.

-Michael J. Creamer

Bugle



The next deadline was always too close for comfort. Angela Bryan, Service Editor, and Jeff Saunders, Assistant Copy Editor, were frequently in the *Bugle* office completing assignments.



Maljora

Corps Editor Scott Schroeder calls a member of his staff for information on a photo caption. The telephone in the Bugle office became a vital link between section editors and their staff.



Bugle Staff: Michelle Kern, Lisa Taylor, Katherine Backlund.

As the final step before going to press, Editor-in-Chief Maggie Stemann proofs page layouts. As editor, Stemann was ultimately responsible for the content of the CT, and thus was very careful about what went into each issue.



Being careful to get everything straight, Louis King places an ad into the paper. Production staff members layed out all the ads and other elements in the paper, which was then sent to the News Messenger for printing.



Assistant Editor James Townsend reads through a story in the CT production room. In order to produce the paper, the CT utilized a state-of-the-art typesetting system, as well as various light tables, camera, and other layout equipment.



Deciding where to place an ad, Production Manager Robert Gorey and Editor-in-Chief Maggie Stemann try to get the proper balance between advertisements and news stories.

D

Journalism at its best required *Deadline Devotion*

to get the job done

Twice a week, students had access to a single source of information about news, sports, opinions, entertainment, and advertisements: The *Collegiate Times*. The CT was run entirely by students, and produced papers on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the academic year.

The CT served the student body on several different levels. It was a source of information about the ongoing antics of the university administration, serving as a watchdog of sorts, keeping the students up on what happened in Burruss Hall.

Editor-in-Chief Maggie Stemann commented "I think so many students don't realize what it is our administrators do. What the paper tries to do is make

students aware of the decisions that are made which concern them."

The people on the CT staff came from a wide variety of majors, from engineering to communications and political science to education.

Along with straight news stories, the CT contained features on areas of interest to the campus, such as local bands, movie and play reviews, and stories about other attractions around town. A popular feature of the Affaires section was the "What's Up This Weekend" column, which appeared every Friday, telling what movies were playing and what bands were in town.

Continued on page 227



Sports Editor Linda Kelleber listens to an interview she has recorded prior to writing her story. The CT provide its reporters with tape recorders to use in interviews, and when writing the stories.

*Collegiate
Times*

Photo Editor Ani Kirk expresses her dismay over the choice of photos for the sports section made by Linda Kelleher. Kelleher, in addition to being Sports Editor, was also a photo staff member, which made it easy for her to get the shots she wanted.



Collegiate
Times



Collegiate Times Front Row: Kristin Watkins, Lucinda Noches, Christina Mosler, Cheryl Edmondson, Louis King. Second Row: Yvonne Gorman, Cathy Miller, Greg Ritter, Greg Greer, James Townsend, Robert Gortey, Production Manager. Third Row: John Carter, Editorial Editor, Maggie Strumant, Editor-in-Chief, Linda Schubert, Larry Bingham, Affairs Editor. Back Row: Linda Kelleher, Sports Editor, Sue Hoffman, News Editor, David Sully, Tom Glash.

Deadlines and . . .

As the first step in laying out a page, Assistant News Editor Cathy Miller feeds a story into the typesetter's processing unit. The unit develops the copy similar to the developing process of photographic film.



Continued from page 225

In each issue, the CT editors presented an editorial opinion about a current issue. These editorials came from the biweekly editorial board meetings, which included the Editor-in-Chief, the News Editor, the Affaires Editor, the Sports Editor, the Editorials Editor, and the Senior Editor. The CT always tried to take a stand on a particular issue, while still retaining its journalistic integrity and detachment.

In addition to the editorials by the editors, John Carter, Editorial Page Editor, had to fit letters, commentaries from students, and editorial cartoons into his Observations section.

Since the majority of CT's were arranged in two sections, the paper was able to print a true sports section. The sports

staff traveled to away games with the football and basketball teams, bringing back reports of the exciting and not so exciting moments in Hokie sports. In addition to reports from the major sports, the paper also covered other Tech teams. In the spring, the CT published a weekly poll of the top 20 softball teams on campus, and being number one on the CT list became almost as prized as the AP or UPI polls.

During fall quarter, members of the CT staff participated in a contest known as "Pigskin Experts", which was to determine who could pick the winners in the most college games each week. The commentary which accompanied the results of each week's picking was always filled with good natured barbs at the participants.

Continued on page 228



After slaving away until 4 a.m., Features Assistant Louis King takes a break for a short nap. King not only worked for the Affaires section, he also helped the Production staff in laying out the paper.

. . . Devotions

Continued from page 227

As with all the student media, the *Collegiate Times* was completely self-supporting financially. Karen Larsen, Business Manager said that, "Our revenues are generated through advertising sales, and because Blacksburg is such a small town, there are only a limited number of advertisers." With a circulation of 14,000, though, the CT was able to attract a good percentage of national ads from such companies as Miller Beer and American Express. The emphasis in the paper was still on local people though. "Our local advertisers

are very supportive and generate two-thirds of the ads in each issue," Larsen said.

After spending years in Squires, the CT was forced to move over the summer. Their new office, consisting of three-fourths of 101 Dietrick Hall, was a drastic change from the old newsroom. In order to fit everything in, the news, business, and production areas had to be combined with only partition walls separating them. This open air approach helped to promote the close friendships which always developed among CT staff members.

These friendships, along with the pride of putting out a quality product, were what gave the staff their motivation to stay up until all hours of the morning to finish by the 5:30 a.m. deadline for the printer.

Editorials Assistant Kristin Watkins commented, "The thing I like about the CT is that it seems like everyone puts away their biases while they're there. When I see the paper after it comes out the next day (after deadline), it really feels good knowing we can produce something like that."

-Heath E. Covey



While trying to make his point about a story, Louis King makes certain that Editor-in-Chief Maggie Stemann pays attention.



In a collaborative effort, Editorials Editor John Carter and Editor-in-Chief Maggie Stemann write a commentary for the next issue. The CT's editorials were written by the members of the editorial board: the News, Sports, Editorials, Features, and senior editor, and the Editor-in-Chief.



At 3 in the morning, everything is funny. Production Manager Robert Gorey, Editorials Assistant Kristin Watkins, and Photographer Tom Glaab react to a column Watkins has prepared for the next day's paper.



Collegiate Times Business Staff Front Row: Karen Larsen, Business Manager; David Anderson, Advertising Manager. Second Row: Bill Walsh, Allison Sleep, Sarah Hartley, Anne Sanders. Back Row: Kelley Gerbert, Tiffany Ashburn, Jacki Newstadi, Craig Booth, Christine MacDonald, Stephen Kerjey.

Collegiate Times

Photo Staff provided

D

ifferent Views

with eye-opening shots

What do you call a group of people who spent endless hours in the dark, a lot of time with one eye closed, and chased notable nobodys around campus in search of the perfect angle? Why, members of the Student Publications Photo Staff, of course. The members of the Photo Staff were the people behind all the photos in the *Bugle* and the *Collegiate Times*.

While most students were guzzling bourbon and cokes under a warm blanket in Lane Stadium, the photographers were standing ankle deep in wet grass on the field to bring back photos of every exciting Hokie footballgame.

The Photo Staff members had a reputation for sneaking around with their cameras, occasionally into places where they didn't belong. O.K., so the roof of Cowgill was off limits, no one told the photographers.

Students and faculty alike were the subject for the roving lenses, as everyday campus life became the makings for feature pictures and illustrations for the pages of the print media.

The Photo Staff provided a service for the student publications at Virginia Tech, and in doing so, covered every

type of event imaginable. Not many people can say they saw football games from the sidelines, had Bimbo Coles land in their lap after a jump shot, or had a front row seat for every production in Burruss auditorium.

Staff photographers had the unique opportunity to view many events that the majority of students didn't even know about. Of course, this access had its price. If you asked any Photo Staff member what they remembered most about the year, they would say endless hours in the darkroom. With all the pictures the staff took, there was always something to develop and print, often several somethings all needing to be done at once.

The Photo Staff had to practically start over this year, having been relocated from Squires to Dietrick. Because of plumbing requirements, the staff moved all their equipment, chemicals, and records into what had been the women's bathroom. This new location brought many jokes about "developing negatives in the little girl's room," but the staff persevered with its usual sense of humor.

Continued on page 232

Photo
Staff

Working to pick the best shots, Bugle Editor-in-Chief Heath Covey and winter Associate Photo Editor Gilbert Jones look through a stack of prints. Jones was responsible for seeing that all the pictures for the Bugle were taken, and available on deadline night.





During a photo staff meeting, photographer Greg Ritter listens to find out what assignments are available. The photographers were given the chance to choose which shots to take, with preference given to those who shot the most events.



Fall Bugle Associate Photo Editor Larry Marquez portrays the feelings of many of the Photo Staff members, who felt they were trapped in the darkroom, processing endless rolls of film.

Different Views

Continued from page 230

Many problems faced the staff during the early weeks of school as they worked the bugs out of their new facilities. Poor ventilation, unfinished construction, and erratic water temperatures were just some of the problems the staff had to contend with.

Another new problem the Photo Staff had to handle was being in such close proximity to so many students. In their old home, on the third floor of Squires, the photo lab was off the main traffic path, and thus the photographers could be a bit more casual in their operations. Photo Editor Ani Kirk commented, "In Dietrick we're right in the middle of things."

As Photo Editor, Kirk spent much of her time contacting perspective staffers, training new recruits, and overseeing the operations of the staff.

Gilbert Jones, Associate Photo Editor for the *Bugle*, had to juggle his time with the Photo Staff with a full load of classes and his duties to the Corps of Cadets. Jones also tried to impress on the new photographers the need for organization, spending a great deal of his time assigning photographers to events, and of course shooting many things himself.

As Associate Photo Editor for the *Collegiate Times*, Tom Glaab saw to it that the CT had all the pictures it needed to accompany its stories, as well as the human interest "feature pictures" which graced the front page. Glaab, who was in engineering, was also responsible for seeing that the photo assignments made by the section editors were covered.

Photo Lab Manager Darren Beyer was responsible for seeing that the darkroom was stocked with enough paper and chemicals, and that the equipment was in

working order so that the photographers could complete their deadlines.

Of course, the backbone of the Photo Staff was the staff photographers. These were the people who spent hours printing pictures, after having spent hours

developing the film, after having spent hours finding just the right shot.

So the next time you have a camera pointed at you, don't turn away. Act natural and go about your business.

-Ani Kirk



Photo Editor Ani Kirk strikes a provocative pose while working on the file system for the photo staff negatives. Kirk's job was to see that all the photo assignments were being covered, and to train new photographers in good production techniques.



During a staff meeting, Photo Editor Ani Kirk and photographer Tom Glaab explain the operating procedures of the staff to the new photographers. The photo staff had over two dozen new members at the start of fall quarter.



Photography Staff: Front Row: Tom Glaab, Ani Kirk, Photo Editors; Second Row: Melissa Pae, Debbie Walters, Shelly Hancock, Linda Kelleher, Vernon Tate, Rick Rose, Katie Hill, Bill Holden, Charlie Gutter; Third Row: Gilbert Jones, Scott Perry, Paul Laine, Gerald G., Linda Laszner, Kevin Christensen, Christian Johnson, Al Hall, Clyde Brown, Gary Carter, Tim Helleseth, Don Pak, Andy McAllister; Back Row: Jennifer Au, David Patrick, Eric Malafrow, Darren Beyer, Greg Riser.



Photo Staff members look over the assignments to find an interesting one.

Photo
Staff

With a new home and
new sounds, WUVT made
Musical Madness
and listeners loved it

"To be or not to be." That was the question asked each fall by the staff members of WUVT, the student run radio station. Would WUVT survive?

Amidst the chaos of being forced to move from Squires Student Center because of the closing, WUVT had to purchase new equipment and redesign some of the old in order to stay on the air.

"These purchases have put an extra burden on the already high operating costs, approximately \$24,000 per annum, incurred at the station," said Business Manager Rob Howard.

WUVT was one of the last stations in

the nation with a totally independent status, receiving no financial support from the university. Because they were self supporting, WUVT had to rely on advertising monies and donations from the private sector.

In the past, WUVT had relied on revenues collected through advertising and underwriting on the AM station for the bulk of its money. During the fall, WUVT restructured itself so that FM was carrying the majority of the financial responsibility.

Continued on page 237

Taking pledges during the WUVT Radiothon, staff member Mike Draper helps raise money for the radio station. Because they received no outside funding, local merchants donated gifts to aid WUVT in their biggest fundraiser.





A woman of many talents, General Manager Andi Stepnick had to be able to perform virtually every job at the station. Her talents were in heavy demand when other staff members were not available.

Night time newscaster, Laura Dietz fills listeners in on the latest happenings in Blacksburg. Newscasters were required to sit in a couple of nights a week.





Looking for special requests, disc jockey Dan Carney tries to please his listeners. Fans were disappointed when scheduling conflicts kept him off the air during the winter, but his show came alive in the spring.



WUVT Execs. Front row: Andi Stepmack, General Manager; Rob Howard, Business Manager. Second row: Max Schmitt, Sales Manager; Becky Boden, Promotions Director. Third row: George Bready, Chief Engineer. Back row: Terry Williams, Rooms Director; Julie Birneger, Public Relations Director; Mike Clark, Office Manager.

Musical Madness

Continued from page 234

According to Max Schmitz, WUVT Sales Manager, "WUVT is now a radio station respected by area merchants."

Underwriting was only one portion of the financial basis for WUVT. They also relied on WUVT Night, Tuesday nights at the Blacksburg Marriott, various other remote broadcasts, tax-exempt donations and the bi-annual Radiothon.

Radiothon was a week-long event, held during the fall and spring, when WUVT gave their listeners the chance to show their support for the station. Listeners were asked to call in pledges to the station, and in turn the DJ's played requests and made dedications. The fall Radiothon had a goal of \$4,000, and the staff was thrilled when it learned they had exceeded that figure.

Promotions Director Becky Roden felt, "this event [Radiothon] could not take place without the help of our promotions staff and the many dedicated volunteers who come to assist."

WUVT provided some of the most diverse radio programming available in the area, featuring such styles as jazz, country, reggae, new music, bluegrass, and old rock. "We have something for everyone, no matter what their musical tastes," said Julie Brenegar, Public Relations Director.

Erin Jordon, WUVT's Music Director, was busy expanding the stations direct service from the record companies. According to Jordon, "an additional 300 record companies, such as T'aang and Midnight, are now affiliated with WUVT."

Continued on page 238

WUVT



Afternoon disc jockey Brandt Pilgrim searches for a particular release in the music library. Records were filed for easy access by the DJ's.

Musical Madness

WUVT

Continued from page 237

In addition to the FM station, AM played a rock/new music format 24 hours a day. Unfortunately, technical problems from the move kept AM off the air during fall quarter. Paul McCullough, AM Program Director, attributed the delay in getting AM on the air to "lack of hardware."

Music was not the only thing to be heard on WUVT, however. The station also carried news, sports; particularly Tech games, weather, public service announcements, and a weekly talk show; Tech Talk. This weekly broadcast, hosted by Matt Pollock, featured live call-ins and interviews with people of interest to the students. The show delved into many areas of interest to the campus, and gave students a chance to voice their opinions.

WUVT celebrated its 40th Anniversary on April 1, 1988. During those 40 years, WUVT endured several hardships, including a fire in 1951 which completely destroyed the station.

Station Manager Andi Stepnick said, "It never fails to amaze me how many people work so hard to keep WUVT going. Year after year we continue to broadcast the best in alternative music of all types. In addition, we provide numerous public services to our staff and the community. I think people finally realize how important WUVT is to the community, and now they're willing to give their time, ideas, and money to insure that the tradition of WUVT lives."

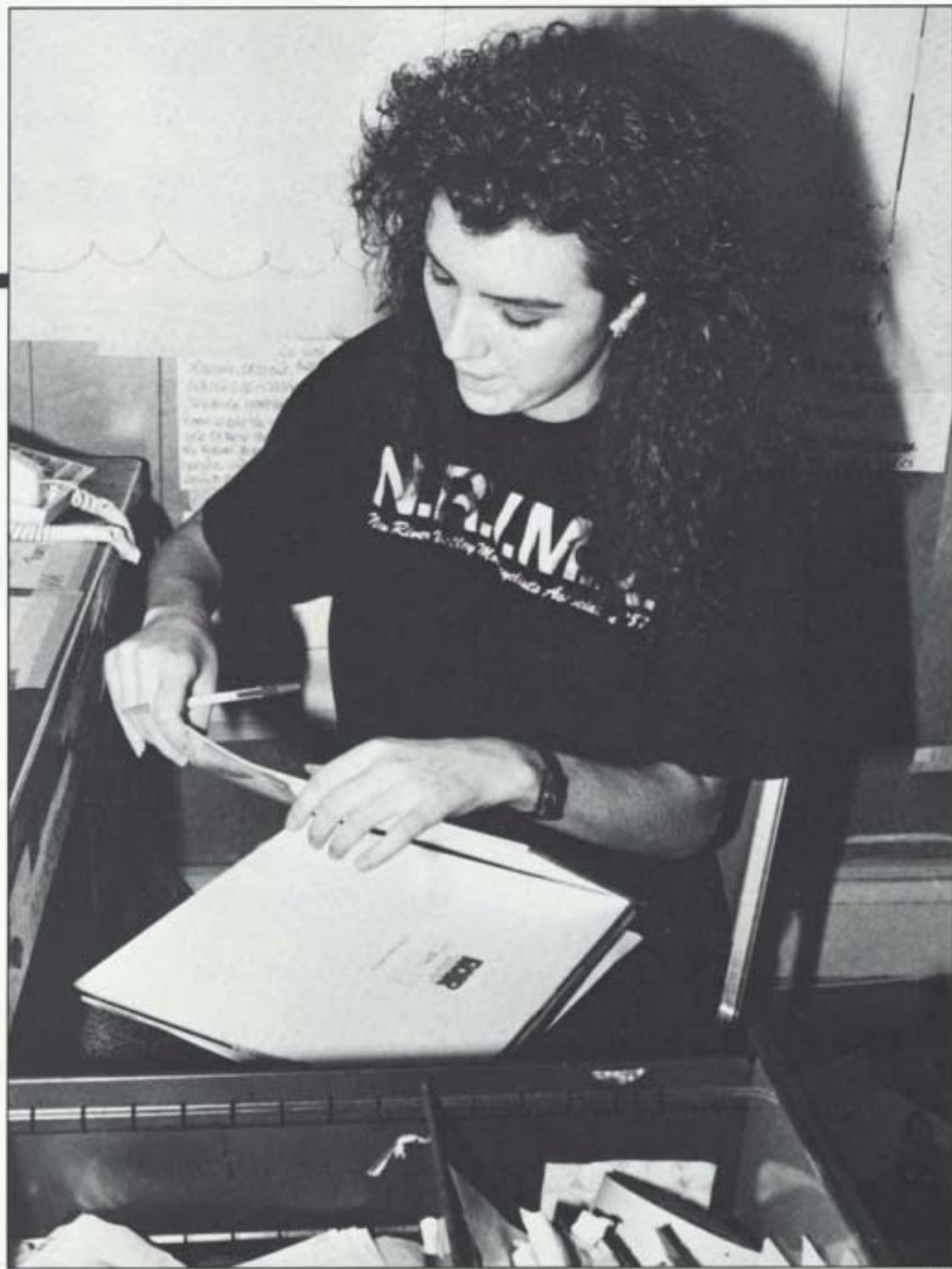
-Julie Brenegar
-Kevin Webb
-Tina Hoyt



Relaxing during the lull, Office Manager Mike Clark and Secretary Heidi Helfrich catch up on the latest news in the Roanoke Times. It was customary for staff members to drop by in-between classes to kill time.



Disc jockeys often found they needed more than two hands to juggle the many responsibilities of the job. Afternoon D.J. Brandt Pilgram handles a tough moment with the expertise gained from over a year's experience.



Labelling records is a time consuming process, but vital for smooth operation. Music Director Erin-Jordan classified, screened, and entered new releases into the official log.

Silhouette. Front row: Dave Kramer, Katherine Miller, Editor-in-Chief, Caroline Ross, Jimmy Harrisberger. Second row: Amy Robinson, Clare Nielsen, Christine Fazio, Jacky Fink. Back row: Jim Bartlemas, Julia Joern, Linn Terrill, Doug Milewski, Scott Tury.

Silhouette Editor-in-Chief Katherine Miller gets a story out of the typesetter in the CT office. The Silhouette used the CT facilities for their production during winter quarter.



During production for the Silhouette, Clare Nielsen prepares a piece of artwork for reproduction. The Silhouette ran a variety of art submitted by students and faculty.

G

Silhouette is gaining Recognition

through upgraded standards

With its 1988 edition, *Silhouette* marked the beginning of its second decade of publication and, as a result, Production Editor Richard Inge began experimenting with layout techniques to upgrade the physical appearance of the magazine. Staff members had the opportunity to offer suggestions for layouts and content, most of which were either seriously considered or implemented by the Editor-in-Chief, Katherine Miller.

Susan Morehouse and Eric Nelson, the *Silhouette* faculty advisors, commented, "as advisors, we did not oversee the production of the magazine but were continuously impressed by the caliber of the content of the *Silhouette* and of the people who put it together."

The year long process of evaluation and production succeeded because of the team effort of all the editors and staff members. Fiction Editor Jacky Fink recruited potential submissions by telling people, "if you have something to say, say it in the *Silhouette*."

Fund raising was another function that

required cooperation between staffs and long hours of sales to raise the money to support the magazine, since *Silhouette* was financially self-supportive.

As a member of the Media Board, the magazine was officially recognized by the university, but *Silhouette* retained full control over its content.

From the first day, Miller stated that her goals included "gaining recognition throughout the campus community, increasing the number and variety of submissions, and focusing on a professional appearance, reputation, and organization."

A variety of writing styles and concepts were submitted from students in a wide range of majors. As Poetry Editor Clare Nielson reflected, "I'd most like to see *Silhouette* attract submissions from people who are considering submitting to other literary magazines since there's a lot to be said for supporting a publication that struggles - and struggles hard in this technical quagmire of a university."

-Katherine Miller

Silhouette



Poetry staff member Scott Tury looks over the available artwork provided by students and professors of the university. Choosing which piece of artwork best represented the theme or tone of his poem was one of his responsibilities as staff member.



Poetry Editor Clare Nielson reviews some of the works submitted by students for the magazine. The *Silhouette* contained fiction, humor, and poetry from student authors.

S

Commission on Student Affairs provided Shared Governance

for students and administrators

The Commission on Student Affairs, which was chaired by Vice-President for Student Affairs Sandra Sullivan, was the main body by which students had access to the university governance structure. With 10 student members, the commission was the first stop for any student concerns with major university policy items.

Membership on CSA included the presidents of the SGA, RHF, VTU, and the greek councils, as well as representatives of the faculty senate and administration.

At its bi-weekly meetings, CSA dealt with many issues related to student life, ranging from the mundane to the highly controversial. During fall quarter, one such controversy surrounded the administration's new policy on X-rated and controversial films. The policy, which had been implemented over the summer, called for CSA to review any films which student groups wished to show, and which were determined to be of an X-rated or controversial nature.

Student representatives to the commission expressed concern that the policy limited the free expression inherent to collegiate life, and thus should be abolished. SGA president Dave Baker questioned the constitutionality of the policy, saying he felt it formed a "censor-

ship committee."

Student members were also concerned with how the policy had been implemented, since it had not gone through the normal CSA procedures. Because a need was perceived during the summer, Dr. Sullivan said she implemented the policy herself to fill a gap in university policies. Baker, who led the fight against the policy, said he felt the policy had come "from the top down. It's (the policy) been forced down our throats."

In late October, the CSA membership adopted a revised policy, authored by Baker and SGA Senate President Rex Donnelly, which in essence stated that student groups were free to show any film they desired, as long as they stayed within normal legal guidelines. This new policy was passed on to University Council for approval and implementation.

In looking back at the CSA actions, former member and *Collegiate Times* Editor Greg Greer stated "I think that the students are beginning to realize the potential value of the commission to them, and how valuable it can be to furthering their goals. They are also seeing that they have a rightful place in the university governance structure, and that the people running the university should be more open and responsive to student needs and concerns."

-Heath E. Covey

Dedicated to bringing a better understanding to students, Sandra Sullivan, Vice-President for Student Affairs explained reasoning behind certain policies affecting students.

Budget Board representative Andre Wormley expresses his perspective on pertinent student affairs. Wormley was 1st Battalion Commander and also the 1988 cadet member-at-large.



Commission on Student Affairs

Commission on Student Affairs Front Row: General Howard Larr, Maggie Strzeme, David Lash, Shari Saraga, Walter Linsky. Second Row: Greg Battaglia, Rosemary Goss, Sateira Sullivan, Jill Davison, Gerald Hampton, Ralph Kopera, Meg Tomlinson, Robert Merrill, Dave Baker. Back Row: Rex Donnelly, Alan Baird, Landron Cross, Andre Wormley.



Student Media Board maintained Journalistic Integrity

for better communications

The Student Media Board, which was composed of the editors, general manager, business managers, and faculty advisors of the *Bugle*, the *Collegiate Times*, the *Student Publications Photo Lab*, the *Silhouette*, and *WUVT-AM and FM*, as well as chairman Charlotte Davis, Associate Director of Student Activities, was the unifying force behind the student media on campus.

"The purpose of the media board is to provide a forum for the various media organizations, which are financially self-supporting, to support and inform one another," said Katherine Miller, editor of the *Silhouette*.

The media board, a subcommittee of the Commission on Student Affairs, approved budgets, and gave the media a

financial basis to operate on. While the board oversaw the operations of the member media, it always exercised a "hands off" policy with regard to editorial decisions.

The major issue facing the board this year was the newly determined relationship between the student media and the university. As one of his final acts as president, Dr. Lavery issued an opinion that the media organizations were closely enough related to the university that they should be under university guidelines for financing.

While this new relationship cleared up many long standing questions, it also created problems, especially for the business managers who had to adapt their pro-

cedures to the university's.

In addition to the relationship question, the media board also faced several other challenges including the final revisions to their new constitution, begun by the 1986-87 board, and finally sent for CSA approval during winter quarter.

After a year of making decisions about policy for both their individual media organizations and the board as a whole, the student members were both relieved and saddened, in April, to vote in the elections which would determine their successors, who would form the leadership for the coming year.

-Heath E. Covey



During a board meeting, *Collegiate Times* Editor Maggie Stemmann discusses a purchase request for the CT.

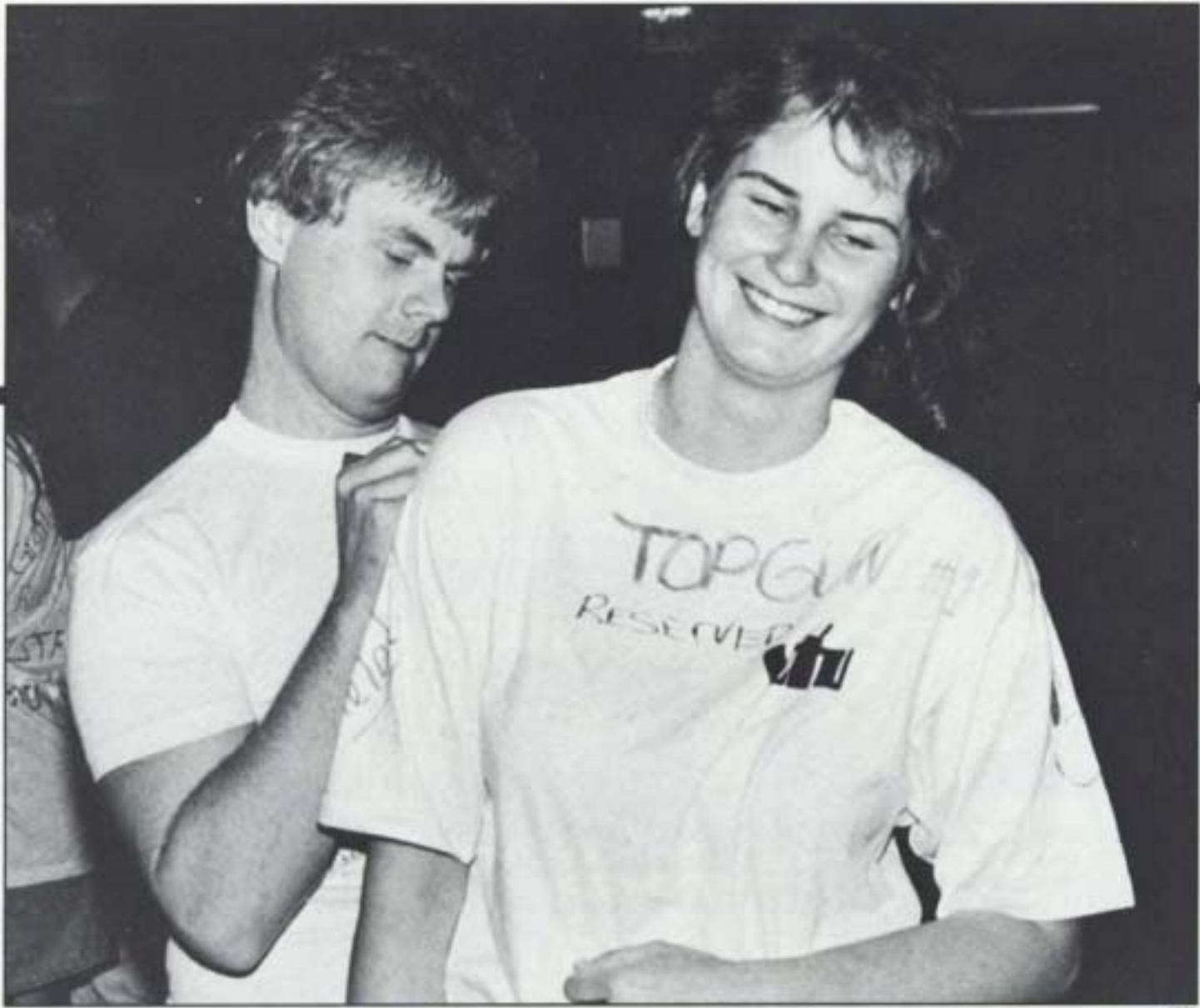


Media Board chair Charlotte Davis gives her report to the board about the delayed closing of Squires. The building was originally scheduled to close during winter quarter but was postponed until after Graduation.

Student Media Board Front Row: Pamela Estes, *Bugle* Business Manager; Matt Dorrner, Secretary; Charlotte Davis, Chair; Andi Stupnick, *WUVT* General Manager; Jacki Newmahr, *Photo Lab* Business Manager. **Back Row:** Heath Covey, *Bugle* Editor-in-Chief; Katherine Miller, *Silhouette* Editor-in-Chief; Maggie Stemmann, *Collegiate Times* Editor-in-Chief; Rob Howard, *WUVT* Business Manager; Phil Nolan, SGA Representative; Jim Ruggiero, *Photo Lab* Advisor; Ani Kirk, *Photo Editor*.

Media Board

Former Program Coordinator Jim Townsend puts his mark on Vice-President Dani' Sheppard at the VTU sponsored Graffiti Night.



SPP



Johnson

Program Council. Front row: Joanne Wexler, Alan Glick, Ralph Kopera, Regina Dudley, Maria Vring, Eleanor Huang. Back row: Laura Dula, Tim Reed, Jay Keys, Beth Matteson, Dani' Sheppard.



Boyer

VTU Executives. Front row: Dani' Sheppard, Sec./Treas.; Beth Matteson, Vice-Pres.; Back row: Alan Glick, Program Director; Ralph Kopera, Pres.; Tim Reed, Program Coordinator.

E

VTU cohesion kept entertainment Alive

through thick and thin

Virginia Tech Union (VTU) were a very closeknit group; it was a necessity. How else would the largest programming organization on campus have brought such quality entertainment to our university.

The VTU, headed by President Ralph Kopera, brought various cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities to Virginia Tech. To accomplish such tasks required the involvement of eight different committees and their chairmen — known as the Program Council — and the overall supervision of the Executive Council.

Trying to please as many tastes as possible among 22,000 students proved to be a demanding job, but the staff strove to bring various quality presentations to our diverse community. The eight specialized committees served as a vehicle to get everyone involved. One way they

accomplished this was to have two special committees under one big heading, such as "music."

The Popular Concerts Committee researched record sales and charts to help them decide which groups they would bring to Tech. Their efforts produced fabulous concerts by The Beach Boys, The Smithereens, and The Long Riders — all three of which enjoyed recent coverage on Music Television (MTV). The biggest success came from a sold-out performance of The Hoodoo Gurus, a rising new-age/progressive group.

On a more personal level, the Now and Then Music Committee brought jazz, blues, and new-age music to town in their "Just Because Its Wednesday" series. The sounds of Brian Huskey, Matt "Guitar" Murphy, and The Flip came from Squires Dining Room, and local

performers were given a chance as well when committee sponsored "Open Mike Night."

Members of the Lively Arts/Lectures and Special Events committees were given the chance to work directly with performers backstage. Lively Arts/Lectures brought cultural extravaganzas to our stages with the productions of "Madame Butterfly," "Austin On Tap," and "The Music Man." Marcel Marceaux graced our Burruss stage and wooed the audience with subtle emotions and deft movements as only a master of mime could. Special Events worked to promote social activities by sponsoring the annual New Student Mixer, the Homecoming Dance, and Casino Night.

The Films Committee delivered the magic of large-screen productions to students at a reduced rate. We were

Continued on pg. 246



Now and Then Music. Front row: Tracy Balle, Nikki Fairley, Dave Nevins. Back row: Lori Moulton, Brian Noss, Todd Tierney, Amy van Buren.



Recreation. Front row: Bonnie Smith, Regina Dosley, Chairman; Julie Chisholm. Back row: Kelly Edwards, Nancy Eufemia, Gary Outland, Robert Hanson.



Lively Arts/Lectures. Front row: Shannon Whorley, Eleanor Huang, Chairman; Anne Brown. Back row: Susan Higgs, David Highland, Mark Harley.

Entertainment Alive

Virginia Tech Union

Continued from pg. 245
shown comedies such as "Spaceballs" and "The Secret of My Success"; horrors to the tune of "Nightmare On Elm Street" and "Creepshow;" and classics such as "Radio Days" and "Sid and Nancy". "Platoon" left audiences stunned and "Raising Arizona" kept them laughing.

Functioning as subsidiary groups were the ProArt and House and Hospitality Committees. The ProArt Committee was responsible for artwork and scenery, and designed promotional materials for the other events. They painted beautiful sunsets for the VTU Open House and created silhouettes as scenery for the Homecoming Dance. They also turned out banner after banner advertising Homecoming candidates and many other special events. One of their main functions was to design the VTU Quarterly Calendar, informing students of scheduled activities.

The House and Hospitality Committee served as manpower by ushering special events, enforcing crowd control, and catering. They also co-sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week, setting up tables around campus and issuing brochures.

The eighth and final group, the Recreation Committee, provided competition among leisure pursuits and challenging outdoor events. They sponsored the annual "Virginia Tech Endurothon" and scheduled the Association of College

Unions International (ACUI) tournaments. Several Virginia Tech students placed in regionals, just as they usually do every year. Members also proposed to organize an event placing Virginia Tech in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The VTU enjoyed a prosperous year and continued to bring fun to the students. "The VTU will be very affected by the closing of Squires because most of our events are held there," attested Laura Dietz, Chairman of Special Events.

Groups, films, mixers, and concerts abounded as VTU remained the largest "coordinator of fun" for the Virginia Tech community.

-Angela Bryan

Weekly meetings were necessary to keep the VTU running smoothly. AKA member of Now and Then Music, Nikki Fadeley helped bring talented musicians to Blacksburg.



Special Events. Front row: Melissa Fulton, Kathy Ryder, Melissa Picuda, Teri Schutte, Jennifer Freeman, Lisa Williamson. Back row: Patricia Evans, Juan Ferrang, Laura Dietz, Chairman; Mark Webb, Tim Fitzgerald, Helen Kellner, Barbara Milon.



Films. Front row: Christine Wen, Trisha Hill, Lisa Vring. Back row: Damon Harris, Tim Preston, Chairman, Jay Keys, Robin Allison, Matt Vance.



ProArt. Front row: Christine Wen, Michele Frank, Christine Miller, Beth Krueger, Theresa Keller. Back row: Doug Poggiali, Steve Clayton, Neil Dixon, Brent Worrall, Bryan Swann.



Pop Concerts. Front row: Joanne Wiener, Chairman; Sam Park, Kim Evans, Tracy Masock, Rachel Coghlan. Back row: Kevin Martin, Andy Bond, Martin Medler, Mark Shew, Jim Hobbs, Cecil Szead.

S.G.A. proves

Pulling Together

P

can bring success

Student Government Association

Improvement. That is what the S.G.A. (student government association) was all about. Organized as a go-between for students and faculty and administration, the S.G.A. served as a medium for each to express and solve pertinent problems.

All Virginia Tech undergraduate students with one quarter of college completed were eligible for membership. The S.G.A., comprised of a total of fifty senators, was broken down into individual colleges; each of which was permitted membership according to the college's enrollment. The senators varied from freshman to seniors with participation from each class greatly appreciated. "They were really enthusiastic about getting freshmen involved. They made me feel comfortable," revealed Amy Hughes, a freshman majoring in accounting.

Students interested in how the school was run and their eagerness to learn more was largely responsible for its success. Students found the problems and, slowly but surely, gained the insight

necessary to bring about a change that benefited many.

A major source of information were the grievance forms located on the S.G.A. bulletin board. These forms provided the S.G.A. with information on students' needs that were then discussed each Wednesday night at the S.G.A. meetings that were open to all undergraduate students. The movie censor policy, parking shortage, extended BT (Blacksburg Transit) hours, opinion surveys, and food surveys were just a few topics that were discussed and resolved.

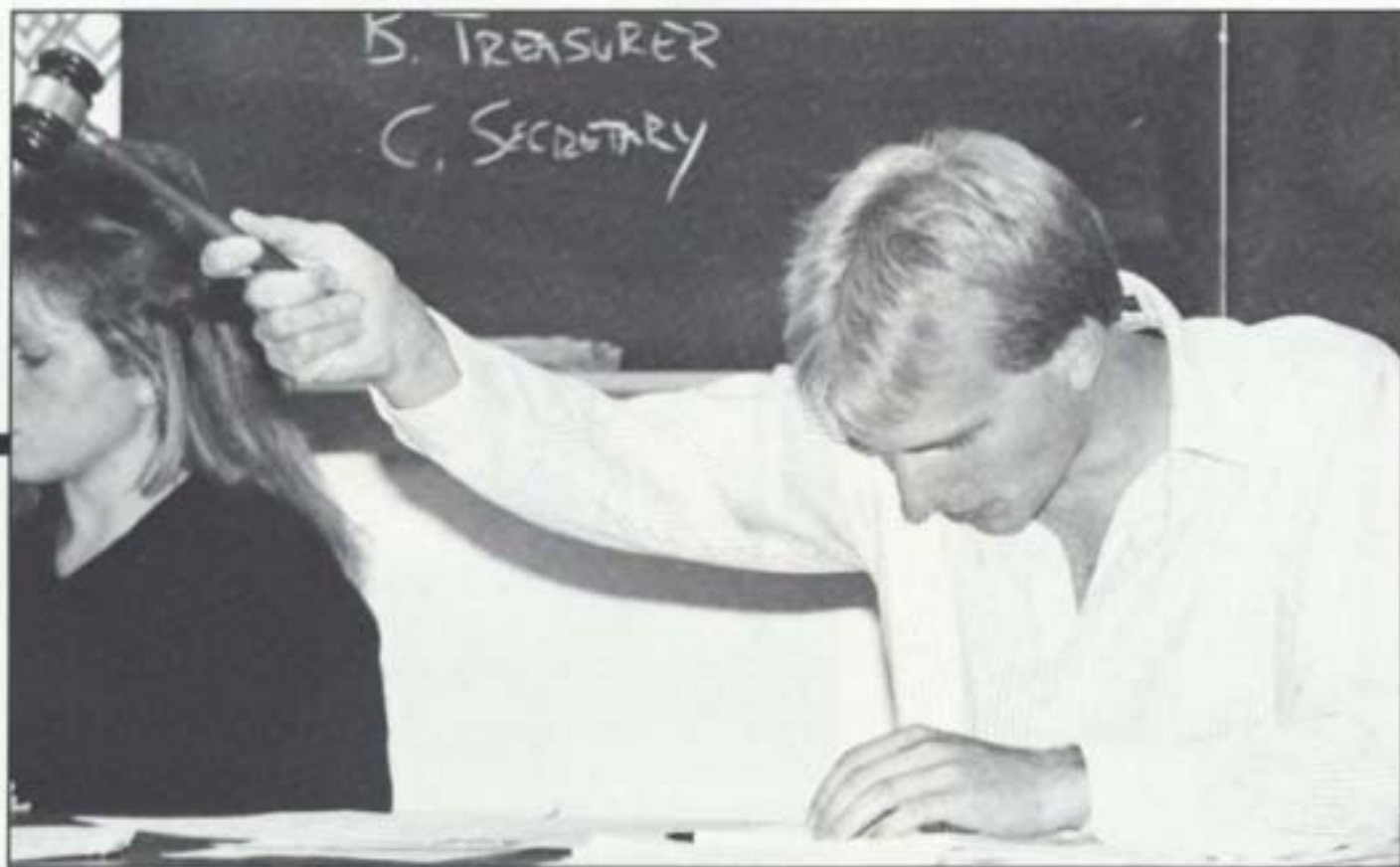
The S.G.A. was also responsible for planning and holding the annual housing fair, distributing student saver cards, and providing information tables at many campus functions.

Altogether, it was a successful year for the S.G.A. Through student insight and administrative cooperation, the S.G.A. succeeded in giving the school a better environment in which to live and learn.

-Michelle Kern

S.G.A. Front row: Terry Williams, Jar-Chun Won, Cathi Creighton; Secretary, Rex Donnelly; Vice-President, John Robinson; Treasurer, David Baker; President, Catherine Wright, Jacqueline DeSimone, Ken Clark. Second row: Margaret Williams, Monica Mizowin, Nourie Sabusky, Nancy Harris, Rachel Finn, Jeff Tibbets, Lynn Barlow, Jennifer Guter, Leslie Sims, Carol Woodford, Deborah Dye, Carolyn Smith. Back row: Tracy Kelly, Clay Gann, Phil Nolan, Pat Devlin, Michael Schlegel, Jacob Perkins, Kevin Sutton, Barry Staggall, Eric Huffman, Mike Carraway.





Presiding over the S.G.A. Congress meeting, Vice-President Rex Donnelly hammers the gavel to keep order. Many proposals were reviewed in this manner.



Pleased with the progression of the meeting, Phil Nolan proposes a resolution concerning lights for the south recreation field. Those present at the meeting were given the chance to voice their concerns over the issue.

Residence
Hall
Federation



The rock and reggae band Boy Oh Boy entertained crowds on the drillfield for the annual Spring Fling. The brass section made B.O.B. stand out from the other bands.



RHF Congress. Front row: Karin Kaly, Vice-President; Michael Miller, Kevin McDowell, Jeff Rossi, Joe Harrison, Robert Mann, Matthew Pistrachowski, Alan Babel, President; Mike Kumble, Will Wheeler. Back row: Julie Morrison, Sherla Scott, Latta Pughler, Helen Clemens, Secretary; Jennifer Hodges, Adrian Mann, Lori Hill, Valerie Bekker, Paula Walker, Sandra Perry.



Holbe

RHF builds **F**amily Spirit

by creating a new home

On campus living was like no other experience. For freshmen, it meant learning to live and make friends with total strangers. For the returning upperclassmen, it meant having to put up with noise, cramped quarters, and dorm rules for another year. To help students handle this experience, The Residence Hall Federation (RHF) was busy preparing services to make the adjustment easier, as well as planning activities to get students involved in college life.

The RHF — not to be confused with Resident Advisors — was a governmental body organized to serve students. "We work with the RA's and do all the programming for the twenty-four residence halls. We work for better living on campus, to make life a little more comfortable. In essence, we're trying to build a stronger community," said Valerie Belcher, head of programs on the Executive Committee.

RHF councils from each dorm returned to campus a week before the rest of the students to prepare the dorm. They organized check-in, made refrigerator rentals, and prepared carpet and loft sales. Individual dorm councils also got together to plan freshman mixers to break the ice and get the social scene started for the new year. The individual councils were responsible for many "between-dorm" activities scheduled throughout the year such as tuck-ins, casino nights, movie nights, and dances.

The federation as a whole also worked to make events such as the annual Spring Fling on the drillfield a reality. At the event, bands played, sports teams were organized, and each dorm set up specialized tables — some even served watermelon. They also termed winter quarter "Spirit Quarter," with various spirit
Continued on pg. 252



Holbe

On The Rocks' drummer plays for the crowd during Spring Fling. Temperatures reached a sweltering 92 degrees as students enjoyed the music, food, and fun.



Johnson

Hall Chairmen. Front row: Mike Kimble, Kevin McGarr, Matthew Peterschmidt, Robert Munoz, Jeff Rossi, Lori Hill. Back row: Laura Padgett, Will Whimber, Kevin McDowell, Jennifer Hojgen, Michael Miller, Greg Rahal, Julie Morrison.

Family Spirit

Residence Hall Federation

Continued from pg. 251
competitions between dorms.

In order to arrange these activities, several fundraisers were undertaken. RHF as a whole, sold fruit baskets that were delivered during exam week to relieve stress and keep engeries high; commissions from refrigerator sales and rentals were also recieved. Each dorm also collected cans and arranged bake sales and tuck-ins. Some residence halls sold personalized dorm t-shirts that promoted dorm unity.

Because RHF was so exceptional, they participated in state and national conferences held for residence hall federations in America. As a result, they won Best Spirit Award, 1st Place Display

Award, and placed in the top three banners at the recent South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls (SAACURH) Conference held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Whether the RHF was showing off its expertise to other colleges or showing Tech students a good time, the goal of achieving family spirit came shining through. Maria Wall, publicity officer of Slusher Wing RHF attested, "As a freshman coming to Tech in '86, the size of the school was overwhelming, but after becoming involved in RHF, I had a chance to meet alot of people and get involved in activities that made adjusting to school life easier."

-Angela Bryan



Special Projects. Front row: Kai Geschke, Joe Hartman, Kevin Neale, Dan Laitach. Back row: Carolyn Nipon, Andy Gossion, Ross Casey, Jeff Lawrence, Joanne Nowotak.



Publications. Front row: Tom Kaly, Bill Hickey, Leland Busch, E.W. Swain, Mike Fudge. Back row: Maria Wall, Shawn Lipscomb, Lori McCleary, Sheila Scott, Danielle Ouellette.

RHF members position the display representing Virginia Tech at The SAACURH '87 Conference held in Knoxville, Tennessee. The display won first place in representing the conference theme "A Spectrum."



Robles

Facilities. Front row: Rachel Coghlan, Robert Cleveland, Chris Beth Hill. Back row: Thuy Cao, Phillip Stevens, David McGowan, Debra Carroll.



Johnson



Pear

Programs. Front row: Moss Choi, Greg Carrier, Sam McKel, Margaret Heath, Michael Jeffers. Back row: Alana Gray, Melissa Kennedy, Michele Chiles, Valerie Bekker, Chairman, Shelby Oehlmann.



Reyn

Student Life. Front row: Julie Giles, Lannie McFall, Beth Williams, Kristy Ray. Back row: Richard Stoddie, Joseph Van Dyke, Patrick Larkin, Matthew Dix.

P

When it comes to Promoting Humanity

Circle K knows no limits

Question: What group at Virginia Tech belonged to the largest service organization in the world, existed on four different levels, and won top honors for the past two years?

Answer: With six hundred clubs in eight different countries, the combination of the Kiwanis Club, the Circle K Club, the Key Club, and the Builder's Club took pride in being the largest service organization in the world. On the college level, the Virginia Tech chapter of the Circle K Club was honored with a first place Club Achievement Award for 1985-1986 and a second place award for 1986-1987.

The success of Circle K could be attributed to its well organized committee structure as well as its exposure. It was headed by a council of six officers — each of whom was assigned a committee chairman who, in turn, headed special committees. It was the job of these special committees to decide what activities and projects to sponsor. "We do projects wherever we feel there is a need," commented Jeannie Mancusi, president of the Virginia Tech chapter. Because the organization was well known on campus and in the town of Blacksburg, they often were approached by other groups seeking assistance.

New members also provided original ideas, never letting the pace slacken. The bi-annual theme of the international

club was "Involving Tomorrow's Leaders Today." Mancusi maintained, "We encourage new members to be leaders from the time they walk in the door to volunteer to chair projects."

Beginning this year, Circle K took over the responsibility of organizing the Blacksburg Christmas Parade. They booked bands, scheduled floats and clowns, and drafted rules for participation. Their dedication and hard work produced a parade enjoyed by students and residents alike.

Circle K held many annual events such as Jail and Bail, which raised \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society in the spring. Members made mock arrests on charges such as "indecent exposure from the neck up." Campus officials, professors, and students were held captive until they received enough pledges to pay their bail.

Circle K also provided a safe, fun atmosphere for children by sponsoring a Halloween Penny Carnival every year. Booths were set up and children could play games for just one cent, with candy and other goodies as prizes. Parents praised the carnival, relieved that their children wouldn't be roaming the night streets.

Promoting service, leadership, and fellowship, the Virginia Tech Circle K

defined the well rounded service organization.

-Angela Bryan



Manning the polls, Circle K members kept Homecoming elections running smoothly. Voting tables were set up at various locations around campus.

Circle K. Front Row: James Reed, Cathy Clark, Cathy Crowder, Anwick Kim, Diane Foster, Becky Clemens, Jennifer Devine, Holly Kim, Jody Palacios, Christy Peterson, Kathy Nicolis, Lisa Burton. **Second Row:** Jeannie Mancusi, President; Sharon Toft, Amy Campbell, Sherry Freeman, Mary Rush, Bill Schwab, Ellen Seis, Cheri Larsen, Lisa Quinn, Dawn Holladay, Matt Loughrey, Jeff Patton, Kirby Kurr, Terah Allen, Lisa Bradley. **Third Row:** Melaine Kech, Kevin Steele, Joe Mancusi, Eric Hart, Kurt Mauser, George Kuhn, Evan Harris, John Sharpe, Bill Wood, Gordon High, John Taylor, Todd Bowman, Dana Brown, Bruce Motzue, Tammy Cassady, Sherry Gingsrich, Chris Lawmeyer. **Fourth Row:** Brenda Fasola, Denise Riddle, Kelly Mays, Teri Larson, Kris Beck, Eric Miller, Christina Kuhn, Barbara Stewart, Melissa Lawson, Timothy Sanders, Elise Bohner, Christine Steffen, Andy Boud, Austin White, Mark Seisberg, Kim Tomplin, Marilyn Machara, Kirsten Moore.



Circle K



As part of the fundraising Jail and Bail program, professor Allan Mandelstamm is locked up outside Squires.

O *fficer Material*

Navy ROTC and its Related Organizations Prepared Midshipmen for Leadership in a Military Career

Operating in its fifth year, the Virginia Tech Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) prepared some 200 young men and women for commissioning in the United States Navy or Marine Corps. In addition to classroom instruction and other professional training, NROTC offered many opportunities and a wide range of activities to its enrolled and prospective midshipmen.

The *Espirit de Corps*, a 37 foot sail training sloop, provided midshipmen the opportunity for hands-on experience on the open seas. Over 2000 miles were put under keel as midshipmen learned basic seamanship and visited numerous ports on the east coast of the United States. Ports of call included Nantucket, MA; Newport, RI; Annapolis, MD; New York City, NY; Ocean City, MD; and Atlantic City, NJ.

The Blue and Gold Society offered the chance for naval students to develop

leadership and professional skills. Set in a social atmosphere, Blue and Gold provided midshipmen with knowledge of their naval heritage combined with occasional parties and other social events.

The *Semper Fidelis Society* was an organization designed to promote teamwork among Virginia Tech Marines. Activities included physical fitness training, field trips, social gatherings, and community service.

For highly motivated individuals, Virginia Tech NROTC offered two unique programs; Raider Company and the Seal Team. The Raiders were designed to prepare Marine-option students for officer candidate school in Quantico, Virginia. To accomplish this, many field exercises which involved rappelling, day/night compass maneuvers, and weapons qualification were carried out.

The Seal Team was modeled after the

United States Navy Seals. This team offered members the challenge of a vigorous physical fitness program in addition to practicing combat tactics that would serve them well in subsequent training programs.

A number of significant events occurred in the Naval ROTC Unit. Denise Shuster, a Marine-option midshipman, served as the regimental commander of the Corps of Cadets, and the unit's football team reigned victorious in the Virginia Tech Army/Navy ROTC football game.

The final goal of every midshipman was realized the day they completed their studies and were commissioned as officers in the United States Navy or Marine Corps. Since the founding of the unit in 1984, 55 midshipmen had donned the coveted bars of gold and have begun their naval careers.

-George Whitebred and Ronald Gamble

Taking Oath. Captain Stevens conducts the "Swearing-In" Ceremony for entering freshman joining the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps at Tech's War Memorial Chapel.





"Espirit de Corps," the thirty-seven foot sloop used in training by midshipmen, is kept operational by the Sail Training Company and is berthed at the Naval Base in Norfolk, Virginia.

Pride. A midshipman is congratulated after his commission as an Ensign in the United States Navy. He will move on to his duty assignment after graduation.



Navy
ROTC

Sisters of Sound

Tau Beta Sigma Sorority Serves University Bands and Community

Tau Beta Sigma was the National Honorary/Service Band Sorority dedicated to promoting college band programs. The Zeta Omicron chapter at Virginia Tech aided the University Bands through service, funding, and social opportunities for ensemble members. The Sisterhood had a uniquely close bond and had developed an excellent working and social relationship since its charter in 1979.

Zeta Omicron was involved in many service activities. Its main project in the fall was Band Parent's Day when five hundred Marching Virginian moms and dads were treated to a day in their honor, complete with a special halftime performance, reception, and tailgate luncheon sponsored by the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi.

They provided breakfast for morning rehearsals, conducted band camp registration, gave Marching Virginian mugs to four-year members, published "The Hokie Trumpeter" newsletter, ushered

music department concerts, purchased much needed percussion equipment, cleaned the band's storage building, held the reception for the Mother's Day Symphony Band Concert, and participated in the YMCA Community Clean-up.

Fundraising efforts were very successful as the group offered Marching Virginian marching performance video tapes, sold commemorative champagne glasses for the Marching Virginian banquet, held a spring break raffle, made MV Hell Tour T-shirts, and scrubbed up at car washes.

With its brothers in Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma held many parties, "sleep-overs," a Christmas Party, Lane Stadium seat flipping, an Alumni Weekend Luau banquet, and a white-water rafting trip. The Sisters also parti-

cipated in softball and bowling inter-mural sports and won its second bowling league championship.

-Sherie Wilson



Afternoon break. Danielle Browder, Sherie Wilson, and new pledge Monica Wack, relax outside of Squires while waiting for their meeting to begin.

Tau Beta Sigma. Front row: Judy Bartholomew, Jo Jo Nichols, Shari Thomas, Suzanne Marsh, Kellie Schouder, Chris Bover, Ginger Holben, Susan Reynolds. Back row: Stephanie Hoffmann, Katie Zinner, Annette Gillespie, Terri Kinner, Sherie Wilson, Holly Hawkins, Susan Bliss, Marie Henderson.



B lues Brothers

Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity Sponsors Jazz Festival and Promotes Musical Interests

Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity, was a service and leadership organization that served all of the University Bands. The membership was comprised of students who were active members of the Marching Virginians, Metro Pep Band, University Symphony Band, and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Everything started off early in the fall quarter, before the rest of

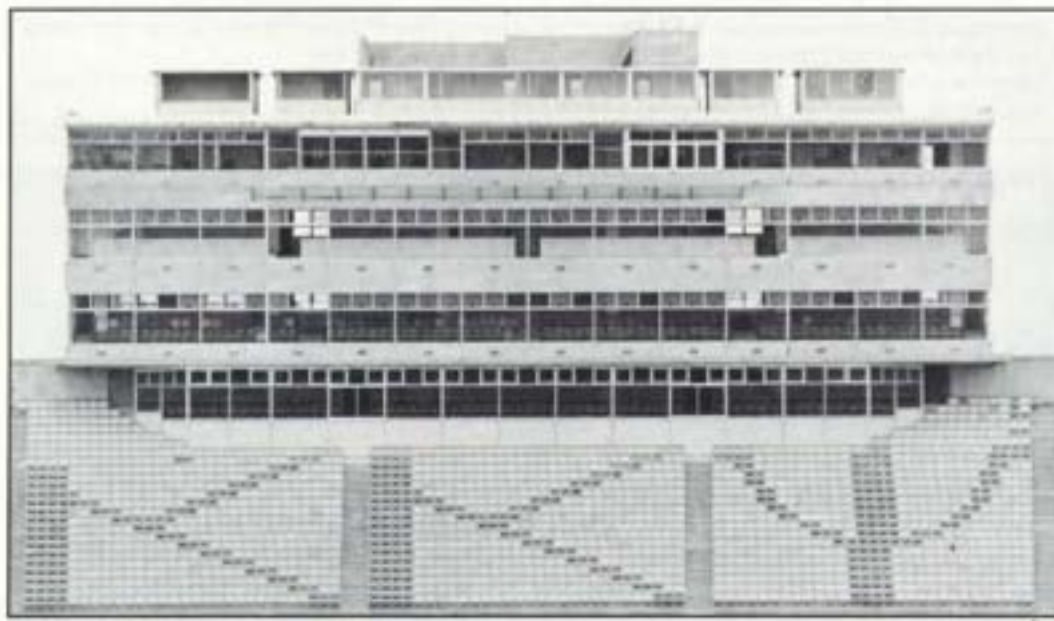
the students arrived, when the brothers were busy helping run registration for band camp and performing water runs for the outdoor band rehearsals. The group traveled with the Marching Virginians to the Constitution Bicentennial Parade in Philadelphia, as well as the UVA and South Carolina football games. On these trips, the brothers helped prepare lunches which were

served at the games.

During winter and spring quarter, activities were more devoted to serving the Pep Band, Symphony Band, and Wind Ensemble. In April, the group sponsored a High School Jazz Band Festival at Squires. In May, the annual Music Fest, which featured both university and community groups, was held.

Kappa Kappa Psi also enjoyed providing a pleasant social atmosphere by holding various parties throughout the year for band members, and was proud to provide annual awards to outstanding members of the Marching Virginians. Finally, the members of Kappa Kappa Psi were proud of the accomplishments of the University Bands, and were dedicated to their purpose, to help promote and serve college bands.

-John Klotz



Enthusiasm. To get into the Hokie spirit, the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi sometimes flip the seats in Lane Stadium to boost the pre-game hype.



Kappa Kappa Psi. Front row: Chuck Carter, Joe Dowe, Alex Hardy, Kevin Kepler, Mark Vallaster, Mark Wilson, Steve Genser. Back row: Jon Danforth, Daniel Malyska, Michael Pearl, Eric Sevebeck, David Berger, John Klotz.

Kappa
Kappa
Psi

O

Marching Virginians played music On The Move

During fall quarter, members of the Marching Virginians practiced for twelve to fifteen hours each week, totaling to over 5,000 hours of work for each show, all for just one credit. Actually, the members gained much more: close friendships and "a recreational outlet," said David McKee, Director and Associate Professor of Music.

The season's highlight was the "We The People Parade", which commemorated the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, held in Philadelphia in September.

"Playing and marching before the nation and knowing that President Reagan was watching was just fantastic!" exclaimed Katie Ziemer, group executive officer.

Road trips such as this required a great deal of planning, eight buses, 90 or more hotel rooms and a lot of food for the 330 member

band.

Other road trips included an exhibition and a production. An exhibition show was held for McLean High School in Northern Virginia at the half-time of one of their football games. This type of performance was important for recruiting purposes.

The group produced a demonstration album for Barnhouse Publishing, a music publisher. For the past three years, the band had recorded the company's musical arrangements. The demonstration albums were then sent to high schools across the country to promote the company.

The band also made plans to perform at the December 17 Christmas parade in Richmond.

On the homefront, the Marching Virginians played at a Freshman Pep Rally the day before fall quarter classes began. The band played

various songs and the traditional "Hokie Pokie". The group also taught the freshmen how to do the "Hokie Pokie" dance.

On October 16, the band played during the Homecoming Fest on the Drillfield. They played such popular songs as "William Tell Overture", "VPI Victory March", "Tech Triumph", "Hokie Pokie", and a flag corp feature "Louie, Louie".

All of the hours spent practicing, marching, planning, and traveling proved to be worthwhile for the members. "It's the people that really make the group," said Katie Ziemer. "They have an incredible amount of enthusiasm and willingness to put up with blistered feet. I've never seen a group that works and plays so hard."

-Kirsten Giboney

During fall quarter, the Marching Virginians played in front of Alumni Hall for the first Bach's Lunch. The lunchtime programs were sponsored by the music department, and featured both university and visiting artists.

MARCHING VIRGINIANS

Energy and excitement in its truest form. A member of the flag corps keeps in step to the rhythm of the band while performing with the Marching Virginians during one of their halftime shows.





The Marching Virginians seem to form a wall of color as they march down Main Street during the Homecoming parade. The band, along with its alumni members performed for the crowds lining the streets.

Part of the "Thirteenth Man", a band member cheers following a touchdown against Navy. The Marching Virginians performed either before games or at halftime, and lent their support to the team during the contests from their seats in the stands.



CRASH...BOOM! The cymbal section adds punch to a Marching Virginian's selection during the Bach's Lunch performance in the fall. Cymbal players spent many hours polishing their instruments to make them shine for performances.

S

German Club gave members a chance to *serve and Share*

Founded in 1892, the German Club celebrated its 95th anniversary this past fall. Over five-hundred people gathered at the Roanoke Airport Marriott for the festive occasion. The German Club, which attributed its name to the German Waltz, expresses its qualified and goals using the letters of its name, which stand for Gentlemen, Earnestness, Reputation and Responsibility, Manhood, Aim, and Name.

Back in Blacksburg, the German Club continued its service to the university by selling programs for all home football and basketball games, providing service to the Tech Track Team for indoor meets, acting as the stage crew for VTU shows,

providing manpower assistance for the YMCA and Brush Mountain Crafts Fair, and organizing a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Shawsville area. When asked about the German Club, Andre' Wornley said, "We open the (German Club) manor for any campus organization to use. We also host university special functions."

The highlight every year for the German Club was sponsoring Mid-Winter's

Dance. Friday, February 6th was the formal night as Dick Bartley played 50's music and broadcasted the event live on Q-99. Saturday, February 7th was the semi-formal night with music by The Fabulous Waller Family and The Entertainers. Midwinters was another way the German Club served the University Community by hosting the dance and continuing a proud tradition of excellence.

-Kevin Finn



German Club

Warm weather allows two German Club members to enjoy a game of one-on-one outside the German Club manor. The club stressed athletics and academics for its members, as well as socialization.



German Club

As part of one of their service projects, German Club members layed cement for a new deck. The Germans helped local residents and organizations, as well as campus groups; the club provided the stagehands for all the VTU Broadway series productions.

GERMAN CLUB



German Club members and their dates enjoyed the annual Midwinters dance in February. The event was traditional for the club, which was founded for the purpose of hosting dances and other social functions, as well as serving the university community.



German Club. **Front Row:** Scott Gardner, Brett Geisler, Kimble "Jay" Reynolds, Martin Argabright, Grady Baker, James Hurdles, Mark Hurley, Hugh Kominars, Hoang Tran, Nathan Collins, Robert Battaglia, Thomas Messner, Scott Stanley. **Second Row:** Brett Eades, Billy Donovan Jr., David Hill, Scott Sangrey, Stephen Upton, William Hart, Phillip Kish, Scott Anglin, Scott Ehrig X, Robert Roberts, Brian Stockman II, Ron Passier, Bill Walker, advisor, Charles Tully. **Third Row:** Robert Hartes, Joe Livesay, Tom Turner, Glenn Carlisle, Christopher Cook, Kevin Finn, Tom Rockenbach, Ted Beason, Paul Daly, Michael Wrenley, John Saunders, Greg Scheer, Peter Fox, Rod Simon. **Back Row:** Kenny Finn, Stuart Bernstein, Pablo Hernandez, Michael Simmons, Charles Long, Ralph Bradley, Byron Rosp, Wayne Helbert, William Jeely, Tom Yanbeck, Larry Harrell, David Fritz, Shawn Pinn, Vernon Wain, Chris Pope, John Henry.



The travel group gathers around a statue in Portsmouth, England, near the HMS Trafalgar. The students were able to see many elements of the Royal Navy while on tour in Portsmouth.



While visiting Stratford, England, Amy Marx tries her hand at brass rubbing. The group had many chances to try crafts and work with elements of the British culture, along with their classes.

Study Abroad gave students a chance to

L

ive the Learning

As spring quarter drew to a close, forty-one students were already looking forward to the start of summer school; not at Tech or a community college, but in England. After the university was forced to cancel all its overseas trips in '86, the Study Abroad program, lead by Professor James Owen, was back in swing in '87.

During the first four weeks of the program, students lived with host families in Brighton, England, while studying Shakespeare and Victorian Literature. Classes were supplemented with eight

trips to the theatre and several one-day excursions to places such as London, Canterbury, and Stonehenge, in an effort to take in a wider range of British culture and history. In addition to the group activities, students had plenty of free time to pursue their own interests: sunbathing, hiking, shopping, pubbing, attending concerts, and watching Wimbledon tennis matches were among the favorites. After leaving Brighton, the students had the opportunity to stay at English universities including Oxford, Nottingham, and

Durham; they also journeyed to Edinburgh, Scotland, where they again lived with host families and took classes. The tour provided many stops throughout Scotland, England, and Wales where group members saw for themselves the famous sites which had inspired the great British writers they had studied in class.

The trip concluded with an optional two weeks of free travel which gave students the opportunity to venture on their own throughout the United Kingdom or Europe. Study abroad provided new experiences, new friendships, and plenty of memories for all.

-James Owen



STUDY ABROAD

Part of the cultural experience for the students was meeting and interacting with the English people. Shonda Davis, Liz Burke, and Louisa Peartree pose with their coach driver, Bill, during a stop in Stirling, Scotland.

*Highty
Tighties*



Pounding the beat, cadet drummers Gary Brown on snare and Bob Lowerre on bass deliver the cadence for the Highty-Tighties to march into formation. The renowned precision of the Regimental Band was due, in part, to the skills of the percussion section.

P

Highly-Tighties Experienced a Wonderful Parade Year

and Crowds Gave Standing Ovations

The year for the 1987-88 Highly-Tighties began before the fall quarter even started. During the spring of last year, the band sent in audition requirements to the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade Committee with hopes of participating in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. This would have made it the third time the band had performed in this parade. Later, during the spring quarter, the Highly-Tighties were notified that they were one of twelve bands of the three hundred that applied to be chosen to perform in the parade. With Thanksgiving Day to look forward to, the Highly-Tighties started the busy fall quarter.

Like most fall quarters the band was extremely busy with the football halftimes. However, with the Macy's Parade fast approaching, the Highly-Tighties needed not only to prepare for the pregame and halftime shows, but to also make sure that they were ready for their day in the Big Apple. To do this, every show that was marched during a halftime at the football games contained, in some form, the show that would be marched on national television Thanksgiving Day. In addition, the Highly-Tighties tried to march in as many different places as possible in order to prepare for the main event in New York City. These performances included marching in the New Castle Holiday Parade, where the Highly-Tighties met up with part of their past

when Tom Dobbins, a past director of the band, introduced himself. From there, the Highly-Tighties were on the road again, this time playing at the Kentucky football game where the band was welcomed with high praise and a standing ovation at the end of their halftime show. The band came home to Tech and finished out the season performing at halftime at the last home game of the season against Cincinnati. Not only was it on the Saturday after the student body went home for their Thanksgiving Break, but it was by far the coldest day the band had marched. Marching the halftime in twenty degrees with the wind bringing it down to about five degrees, the band felt that if they could perform in such weather, they were more than ready for New York.

Finally, Thanksgiving Day arrived after numerous weeks of hard practice. The excitement within the band was at an all time high. After receiving coverage in the **Roanoke Times**, the **News Messenger**, and the **Richmond Times Dispatch**; as well as appearances on the Channel 10 and Channel 7 News, the band was more than ready to be presented on national television. With temperatures approaching fifty-five degrees and plenty of sunshine, the parade could not have been any better. After a night and a half-day in the Big Apple the band headed home.

This did not stop the Highly-Tighties

from performing; after being back in Blacksburg for five days, the band hit the road again and headed for the Vinton Christmas Parade as well as the Blacksburg Christmas Parade. The Christmas Break was a much needed rest for the Highly-Tighties. For many of the members of the band it was the first chance to go home since September.

The Highly-Tighties started the New Year with enthusiasm. Working on a concert season the band was invited for the fifth time in the past five years to play for a dinner in honor of President Reagan. The evening was filled with the pomp and circumstance only a Presidential event would include. The Highly-Tighties played popular marches as guests arrived at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D.C. and then played honors for President Reagan and presented the Colors to start the evening.

While the winter quarter was somewhat dormant, as the warmer weather arrived the band became more active. For the first time the Highly-Tighties participated in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in the Nation's Capitol. The band had not marched the streets of Washington since the last Presidential Inaugural Parade. Toward the end of April the Highly-Tighties returned to Winchester to participate in the Apple Blossom Parade.

-Brian Hepp



Going for the T.D., members of the Highly-Tighties enjoyed playing football on the field as well as performing halftime routines. Because the band demanded so much of their time, a special closeness developed between the members of Band Company.

Southern Colonels Continued Their Tradition of

C

lassy Sounds

and Entertained Special Audiences

Playing the great sounds of the Jazz Era, the Southern Colonels continued their tradition of "Big Band" music. Formed in 1933, the Southern Colonels, the Corps of Cadet's jazz band, was directed by Mr. Wallace Easter and consisted of approximately twenty-four members of the Regimental Band, the High-Tighties. The band's main activity was playing for dinners and dances honoring Virginia Tech Alumni and other College dignitaries. While these performances made up the majority of the Southern Colonel's activities, the band was also well known in other areas of Virginia, and was invited to play at many state conventions and dinners in the Washington D.C. area and Roanoke.

The Southern Colonels also performed at more lively functions, such as the Corps of Cadet's Military Ball Variety Show. The repertoire of the band was an exciting change of pace from the marching music that the members performed at football games and parades. The Southern Colonels concentrated on performing "swing" and "Big Band" music, and in order to make sure that the band entertained all types of audiences, they also prepared more contemporary styles of music.

No matter how large or small the "gig," the Southern Colonels were ready to perform.

-Brian Hepp

The Music Man himself, Mr. Wallace Easter, director of the High-Tighties and the Southern Colonels, picks the music selections to be played at the Military Ball Variety Show by the Southern Colonels.



Southern Colonels. Front row: Weatherly Stradley, Jeff Gauer, Scott Leonard, Christie Szabo, Andrew Garlington, Karl Jerkinson. Back row: Brian Hepp, Ralph Bradley, Greg Thompson, Mark Tappe, Dave Pitteri, Mark Cheslow, Rob Fouts.



Concentrating on quality, many Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were spent practicing for the Military Ball Variety Show. The Southern Colonels also played for many other campus functions such as the Ut Proxim Society dinner.

S

upporting the Troops

AUSA and SAME Lead Active Role in Military Life

Two military organizations, the Association of the United States Army and the Society of American Military Engineers, pushed for both local and national advancement and aided members in achieving high career goals.

The **Association of the United States Army (AUSA)**, a national non-profit organization made up of both civilian and military personnel, represented the whole Army and its people. It was incorporated nationally in 1950 with the merger of the U.S. Infantry Association, the U.S. Field Artillery Association, and the U.S. Anti-aircraft Association.

The VPI Company of AUSA was formed in 1958 and progressed successfully to become the active military organization of the eighties. The AUSA served as a lobbying force to convince people that a strong, modern, mobile

Army was essential to our national defense.

They accomplished this by generating public interest in the Army and its components—the Active Army, the National Guard, and the Reserves. One way they raised interests on campus was the selling of POW-MIA bracelets and pendants. These charms served as reminders to people that all was not well in the world of political amnesty. Money raised from sales went into the AUSA college scholarship fund in support of the ROTC and West Point admissions programs and in recognition of scholastic excellence and leadership.

Other service projects included collecting donations from cadet dormitories to benefit the American Cancer Society and sponsoring an annual Army Birthday Dining-In for the whole New

River Battalion.

The VPI Post of the **Society of American Military Engineers (SAME)** dedicated itself to developing relations between engineers in civil life and the military service. The society worked to promote ability in military engineering and military applications of engineering principles.

The society provided referees for the superstars competition between engineering societies as well as manning control centers at Expo '87. SAME also participated in the Engineer's Week, both in entering the competitions and in hosting their own competition, the Catapult Launch.

Activities included tours of local engineering facilities, guest speakers, finding engineering summer jobs, quarterly parties, and providing an annual scholarship.

In recognition of SAME's outstanding performance, Air Force Major General Ahearn awarded the society the Distinguished Post Award in February. With the fine leadership and membership upcoming in the society, hopes were high to see General Ahearn again for many years to come.

—Stuart Anderson



AUSA. Front row: Kirsten Cloe, Rose Wio, James Daffron, Shelley Caywood, Andrea Berhaut. Back row: Gilbert Jones, Richard Nelson, Michael Slavin, Tim Murphy, David Faircloth, Mark Gibson.



SAME. Front row: Norman Hejner, Samuel Wallace, James Daffron, Daniel Nabors, John Ganso, Michael Ganser, James Rodriguez. Back row: Stuart Anderson, James Lund, Tim Karnoody, Eric Pflizer, Scott Schroeder, Stephen Campbell, Brian Davis.

AUSA
SAME

P

Members of ASCE were Project Oriented

and Pushed Professional Buttons

Concrete canoes were not the only thing! Virginia Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers allowed members to learn more about the many different options in civil engineering, meet other students and practicing professionals, and get hands-on experience.

Chapter meetings were held every other week, and each featured a guest speaker. Speakers this year included Ray

Barnhart, Administrator of the Federal Highway Administration; Mike West, a design engineer for EXXON; and Ray Chisholm, owner of Softcovers and a practicing professional engineer.

Besides the student chapter meetings, the members also attended Roanoke Branch and Virginia State A.S.C.E. functions.

Finally, the A.S.C.E. let students use what they had learned. For example,

during the fall, a group of members performed a topographical survey for Margaret Beeks Elementary School and then drew the topographical map, which is now being used in the design of a handicap ramp. Students also built a concrete canoe every year, and its canoe team raced at Penn State and the annual Virginia student chapter A.S.C.E. conference.

-Jacqueline McGowan

Adding the finishing touches, members of ASCE gather in Norris Hall to prepare the concrete canoe for an outing. Left to right: Lisa Childress, John Saunders, Becky Clark, Ann Tobias, Greg Delaney, Abbie Dumas.

American Society of Civil Engineers

ASCE. Front row: Lisa Childress, Jacqueline McGowan, Mark Simon, Sonia Lehmüller, Carolyn Tribin. Second row: Jean Swalley, Daniel Henry, Timothy Wagner, Paul Sobolowski, Tom Ferrell, Scott Fine. Back row: Debbie Bonney, Mike Rogers, Steven Woods, David Wilson, Blair Kittowski, Gregory Delaney, Jesus Simon.



E

xtra Incentive

Organizations Honor and Endorse Cadet Life

Among the Corps related groups, Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society were two organizations that honored members and enhanced cadet life.

The **National Society of Scabbard and Blade** was organized in 1938 to honor cadet officers who had displayed adequate academic standing, demonstrated leadership qualities, and fostered and upheld the values of the Corps of Cadets. The 7th Regiment of L Company was the Virginia Tech detachment of Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade was primarily a senior military honor society, but it also functioned as a service organization. It

strived to better the school and to further the interests of the Corps of Cadets.

The society took an active role on campus by sponsoring the annual Military Weekend enjoyed by parents and prospective cadets. In addition, Scabbard and Blade also recognized an outstanding sophomore at the spring Military Awards Ceremony, as well as an outstanding junior at the Military Ball.

The **Arnold Air Society (AAS)**, a national service organization and affiliate of the Air Force Association, was reconized by the United States Air Force in April 1948. It was named after General Henry "Hap" Arnold, the Commanding General of the Army Air Corps, and the first five

star general of the Air Force. The A-2 squadron of Virginia Tech was formed on December 6, 1948, with six charter members, making it the second oldest squadron in the nation. In May 1968, the squadron was officially named after Lt. Robert E. Femoyer, a Virginia Tech alumnus who was killed in World War II.

The objective of the Arnold Air Society was "to create a more efficient relationship among Air Force officer candidates and within the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps." To be eligible for membership a person had to be a cadet in either Air Force ROTC or the Air Force Academy, maintain academic standards, and complete the AAS Pledge Program.

Cadets from the Robert E. Femoyer Squadron did many service projects including assisting the local YMCA with Free University sign-ups, providing movie nights in the cadet dormitories, hosting a local JROTC unit, holding an underprivileged children's Christmas party, promoting local POW-MIA awareness, and hosting the Air Force detachment's annual Dining Out at the Sheraton Red Lion Inn.

With continued dedication to community service and the Air Force, the squadron looked forward to a successful future.

-Patti Stemples



Scabbard and Blade. Front row: Stephanie Jones, Denise Shuster, Weatherly Stradley, Samuel Wallace, Karl Nestler, Renee Woe, Nadine Clawson. Back row: Cecil Jacobs, Frederick Lentz, Daniel Kelly, Paul Metzger, Charles Tully, Jonathan Clough, David Fritz, Jeffrey Gauer.



Arnold Air Society. Front row: Pam Posey, Mike Weaver, Dave Potter, John Dandeneau, Commander, Ray Montley, Steve Zwicker, Deputy Commander, Raleigh Sarsby, Mike Costello, Dave Seaver. Back row: Paul Massimo, Christie Stabis, Lamberto Beaza, Mike Volk, Sue Saczabak, Paul Nguyen, Patti Stemples, Carmela Newsom.

Arnold
Air
Society
Scabbard
and Blade

E

While Alpha Kappa Psi Included Entrepreneurs

Brotherhood was not just Business

Alpha Kappa Psi, Virginia Tech's business fraternity, was not a club, but a coed-fraternity that combined their efforts toward professional as well as social activities. The fraternity held three quarterly rushes consisting of a six week pledge period for all business, economic, and hotel restaurant majors who were not first quarter freshmen or transfer students, and who had at least a 2.0 QCA. "We looked for students who were entrepreneur types who would carry out our traditions!" president Kitty Hollada said. The chapter boasted fifty-two brothers in the 87-88 school year from the college of business, including Dean Sorenson and Dean Bonham.

The Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is ranked number one out of one hundred and fifty total chapters in the nation. The chapter has won the efficiency award for forty consecutive years. This award is given when a chapter has a certain amount of points that are accumulated by having a set amount of professional and service activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi held business meetings with parliamentary procedures every Monday night as well as weekly happy hours. Some of their activities included handing out opscans to freshmen

business students, theme parties, picnics, rockathons, and business and community service projects. The group also raised money for the American Cancer Society. An added highlight during the year were the guest speakers from the business community who came and shared their experiences and advised students on resumes, job interviews and gave them tips on how to get a job. Alpha Kappa Psi also gives students hands-on experience in running a business with their cake delivery service, "Affectionate Confections," for on-campus students.

Besides being very active in business, the fraternity gave students a chance to associate with their professors and alumni, learn time management skills, and most importantly, to grow closer together and help the community at the same time. "Alpha Kappa Psi gave students with the same interest an opportunity to bond together in a fraternity atmosphere with business being their common bond!" explained Mike Hagerty, publicity chairman.

-Karen Guglielmo

"Salute to Jason" party on the thirteenth of November, kept the Alpha Kappa Psi house jumping. Members stuffed old jeans and a sweatshirt to stir up enthusiasm.

On the ends, fraternity members Freda Hardy and Lisa Knott make their new friends feel welcomed. Open happy hours served as one way of recruiting.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi. Front row: Julie Ethevige, Kenneth Miller, Shelly Price, Nancy Edwards, Colleen Miller, Amanda Sova, Lisa Knott, Katy Sapota, Susan Kennedy. Second row: Catherine Burger, John Gowers, Libby Ochsik, Freda Hardy, M.C. Moore, Jr., Jim Lundberg, Amy Longman, Katy Hollada/President, Pauline Lindsay, Tanya Duckett, John Venonice. Third row: Laleh Emami, Julie Norris, Brian Loverton, Michael Little, Michelle Boucher, Robert Borsano, Kim Gaudin, Mark Gardner, Jennifer Ambrose, Trish Salter, Erin Feruck, Wendy Callahan. Back row: Jim Bruce, Mike Hagerty, Jim Patrio, Bruce Landrecht, Joe Falkenstein, Lou Rainis, Daniel Foran, Mike Branga, Brenda McDonald, Bill Zaorny, Phil English, Philip Brownmiller, Bill Damico.



Focus On Encouragement

National Society of Black Engineers Pushes for Successful Graduation of Minorities in Engineering

The National Society of Black Engineers was designed for the recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of minorities in engineering, and existed as a support group for minorities in engineering. Throughout the United States there were over 150 chartered chapters; each of which were divided into six main regions. Virginia Tech was

in Region II, which included Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

The chapter was comprised of approximately sixty members ranging from freshmen to seniors. Since there were no specific qualifications for membership (except that the person be majoring in engineering), the group encouraged underclassmen participation, and even encouraged them to seek leadership positions. The group met on the first and third Tuesdays of every month, so that

members could share their concerns and discuss issues affecting them.

NSBE tried to increase the number of students in engineering and its related disciplines, by encouraging students to pursue advanced degrees in engineering. Functioning as a representative body on the issues that affected black engineers, NSBE strived to increase the public's awareness of engineering and the opportunities available to blacks.

NSBE was active in implementing new programs as well as continuing with past ones, including a chapter resume' book that was designed to inform corporations of the qualifications of its members. NSBE also tutored high school students at the Christ Community Center. A main accomplishment, however, was Tech's chapter's sponsorship of the Region II Spring Conference at the Sheraton Red Lion. The funding for these events was obtained through corporate sponsorship as well as fundraising through hot dog sales and car washes.

Twana Banks, a senior Electrical Engineering major, states that she joined NSBE because she thought "It would complement my major." Whether involved to meet people, find job placement, or to learn more about engineering, NSBE satisfied these goals.

-Amy Hughes

NSBE. Front row: Kathy Cousins, Patricia Rutledge, Terri Jones, Adrienne Holmes, Sergio Gaines, Patrice Walker. Second row: John Hagan, Darryl Walker, Cherise Gaskfield, Twana Banks, Cheryl Anderson, Annonette Coleman. Back row: Frank Harris, Rex Parker, Shawn Swanson, John Neal, Bill Wright, Reggie Horne, Jacob Walker, Jr.



Raise them high. Parliamentarian Darryl Walker counts as members vote on a sweatshirt design. Such activities helped bring them together as a closeknit group.

National
Society
of Black
Engineers

Raffle winners were (left to right): Va. Tech Rescue Squad Captain Rich Medlin, Scholarship winner Ann Copeland, Mortar Board President Andrew Chiang, and Treasurer Myra Wonisch.

Chatting over refreshments, Brooks Borchering explains the advantages of being a Mortar Board member to an upcoming senior at an open banquet.



Mortar Board Members were Pushing the Limits of Achievement in 3-Dimensions

Organizations tended to focus on one dimension of an individual's accomplishments, such as scholastic achievement, leadership ability, or service to the community or school; Mortar Board focused on all three. "We don't just look at grades. We want people who are really active," said Andrew Chiang, club president.

Each of the thirty-four seniors from various majors successfully completed an application and interview process. Once initiated, these high achievers were given the opportunity to become acquainted with other high achievers. "They are very active in other organiza-

tions. They are very good self-managers. That's how they got into Mortar Board," Andrew Chiang noted.

During fall quarter, the senior honor society held a tuition raffle. Tickets, one dollar apiece, gave the purchaser a chance to win one-half of the proceeds, with the other half being donated to various charities and to the Mortar Board scholarship fund, which the society was in the process of establishing.

Throughout the year, the group participated in the local SHARE project during which they helped package supply orders for churches and other non-profit organizations. The members

planned to commemorate the bicentennial of the Constitution by planting a tree on campus, and also to host a Student Government Association presidential debate preceding elections in the spring.

Mortar Board pushed the limits of achievement in three dimensions — scholastic achievement, leadership and service. As stated in their booklet, "it is that willingness of that selected individual to make the commitment to continue to serve that differentiates an honor society from an honorary."

-Kirsten Giboney

Mortar
Board



Mortar Board. Front row: Becky Wetzel, Christie Chang, Kristi Lindeburg, Kara Barry, Lisa Broder, Mary Jean Evers, Janet Soong. Second row: Ken Clark, Charlie Scandias, Robert Skaggs, Andrew Chiang, Myra Wonisch, Erlan Wheeler, Frank Zurai, James Colandrese. Back row: George Kuerstko, Allen Thompson, Michael Veltman, Brian Hackworth, E. Brooks Borchering, Heidi Hoffmann, John Robertson, Nelson Chu, Karen Johnson.

Public
Relations
Student
Society of
America



PRSSA. Front row: Amy Hickman, Lisa Maloney, Alana Baine, Cathy Webster, President, Lynette Mitter.

Leading the troops, Jennifer Masset, Peter Davis, and Michael Parish of Golf Company strut their stuff in Levis jeans.

Publicly Relating

There's no limit on experience

Members of the Virginia Tech chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) gained valuable experience in the public relations field by participating in the 1987 Levi's Campus Public Relations Challenge.

The competition, which was open to over one hundred fifty PRSSA chapters nationwide, required each entering chapter to submit an eight-week campaign proposal promoting **Levi Strauss and Co.** The completed proposals were then reviewed by a panel of representatives from both **Levi Strauss and Co.** and Golin/Harris Communications, Inc., a national public relations agency, and the twenty-five

finalists were promptly selected with Virginia Tech among them.

As part of the contest, the chapter was then allotted the necessary funds and promotional materials to actually implement their campaign proposal. "I'm glad we entered the competition; it taught us how to effectively plan and implement events and gave everyone involved practical public relations experience," said chapter member Alana Baine.

PRSSA also kept itself busy bringing quality speakers in public relations and related fields to our campus. They composed a bi-monthly newsletter and posted it in Agnew Hall to keep all com-

munications students informed of scheduled lectures and upcoming events. Some of the events sponsored by the chapter included pizza parties, project-completion celebrations, and an annual picnic. The picnic, held in the spring, was open to the entire Communications Department and served to recruit many interested members.

Last year, former president Rod Norman, developed a mentor program which matched upperclassmen with professionals in the public relations field. This program was continued and improved with special seminars and workshops. "PRSSA gives students a better idea of the various options the public relations profession has to offer, updates them on current practices and theories, and gives them an opportunity to meet and develop career contacts in the public relations profession," said active member, Amy Hickman.

-Cathy Webster



In formation, these cadets turn about face to flash their Levi's jeans labels to the camera. PRSSA chose a large group to emphasize the fact that Levi's jeans come in a wide range of sizes and decided upon the Corps of Cadets to emphasize school spirit.

F

uture Strategy

Fashion Merchandizing and Design Society Pushed Creativity

Few people realized that our nation relied so heavily on the textile industry, spending \$2.5 billion annually on clothing. Most people took buying clothing for granted. With a shortage of competitive fashion designers in the U.S., the members of the Fashion Merchandizing and Design Society worked to promote competitiveness and creativity within their group.

Since textiles were the fourth largest industry in the U.S., with the French and Italians providing the most competition, the society knew that their goal was no small task.

Stacy Stanos, treasurer of the group, said of the competition, "Sad, but true, a lot of garments are imported. Our society tries to encourage involvement and competitiveness in design. Hopefully, one day we will design and manufacture more of our own garments, import less, and help our economy."

Each quarter, the society hosted four guest speakers that were local prospective employers in fashion retail. The group also invited several graduate students to speak on the concerns and advantages of pursuing post-graduate work. Field trips to various department stores, including Thalhimers and Davidsons, provided an opportunity for the members to see the business end of the

fashion market, consisting of receiving and distribution.

The seniors of the sixty-member group were offered a New York study tour, which consisted of a three credit winter quarter class and a one credit actual tour in the spring, lasting one week. The seniors visited various fashion markets in New York City, viewing the latest fashions and meeting with designers and manufacturers.

To promote creativity, the society produced a fashion video. Approximately ten students designed and made three garments, each of which were videotaped in a fashion show and presented to the Department of Clothing and Textiles. "The students get their friends and boyfriends to volunteer as models," Stanos said. The group invested three-hundred dollars and five months of hard work on the project.

An outstanding undergraduate from each class level and an alumnus were chosen by the faculty and executive board members of the society and were given a monetary award for their quality work and design contributions to fashion. Throughout the year, the society strived to promote professionalism, creativity, and involvement in the design of clothing.

-Kirsten Giboney

Color me beautiful, Brenda O'Reilly, owner of the local "Images by B," shows Brenda Sproule, a junior in fashion merchandizing, how color affects the complexion. Guest speakers were regularly scheduled at the weekly meetings.



From row: Blythe Shin, Amy McCracken, Dana Slingerland, Lori Lee Weber, Brenda Sproule. Second row: Gina Donagan, Angela DeBasso, May Wu, President, Shelby Franklin, Colleen Duffy, Amy Brown. Back row: Melissa Love, Kimberly Graham, Michelle Peterson, Liz Daily, Nancy Herrmann, Stacy Spaton, Sara Reynolds.

Fashion Merchandising and Design Society



T

ASME Became Most Active in Region as They Toured Their Opportunities

and Reached New Heights

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) was a national professional organization dedicated to broadening and strengthening the educational experience of mechanical engineering students. This was accomplished through providing students with extra-curricular, social, athletic, technical, and professional opportunities.

Members at Virginia Tech helped provide new members and fresh ideas to the national organization and boasted of being the largest student section of ASME in the country with four hundred and sixty members. Recruitment of new members came largely from lectures

given to junior and senior classes in Randolph Hall, home of the mechanical engineers. Bi-weekly meetings were held to present programs to the members, such as technical discussions, resume writing sessions, money management and tax information, graduate school information, bank financing, and ASME opportunities. The society offered eight tours to industries throughout the state, such as Babcock and Wilcox in Lynchburg, VA.

ASME was active on campus by hosting seven luncheons sponsored by corporations which hire Tech graduates. They sponsored a senior graduation

reception in the spring and were excited to be the sponsor of a Homecoming Queen Finalist- Susie Reisch, a mechanical engineer. They were active socially and sponsored a bowling tournament, ski trips, and various parties. The group won the S.E.C. Superstars Competition and were co-rec. volleyball champs.

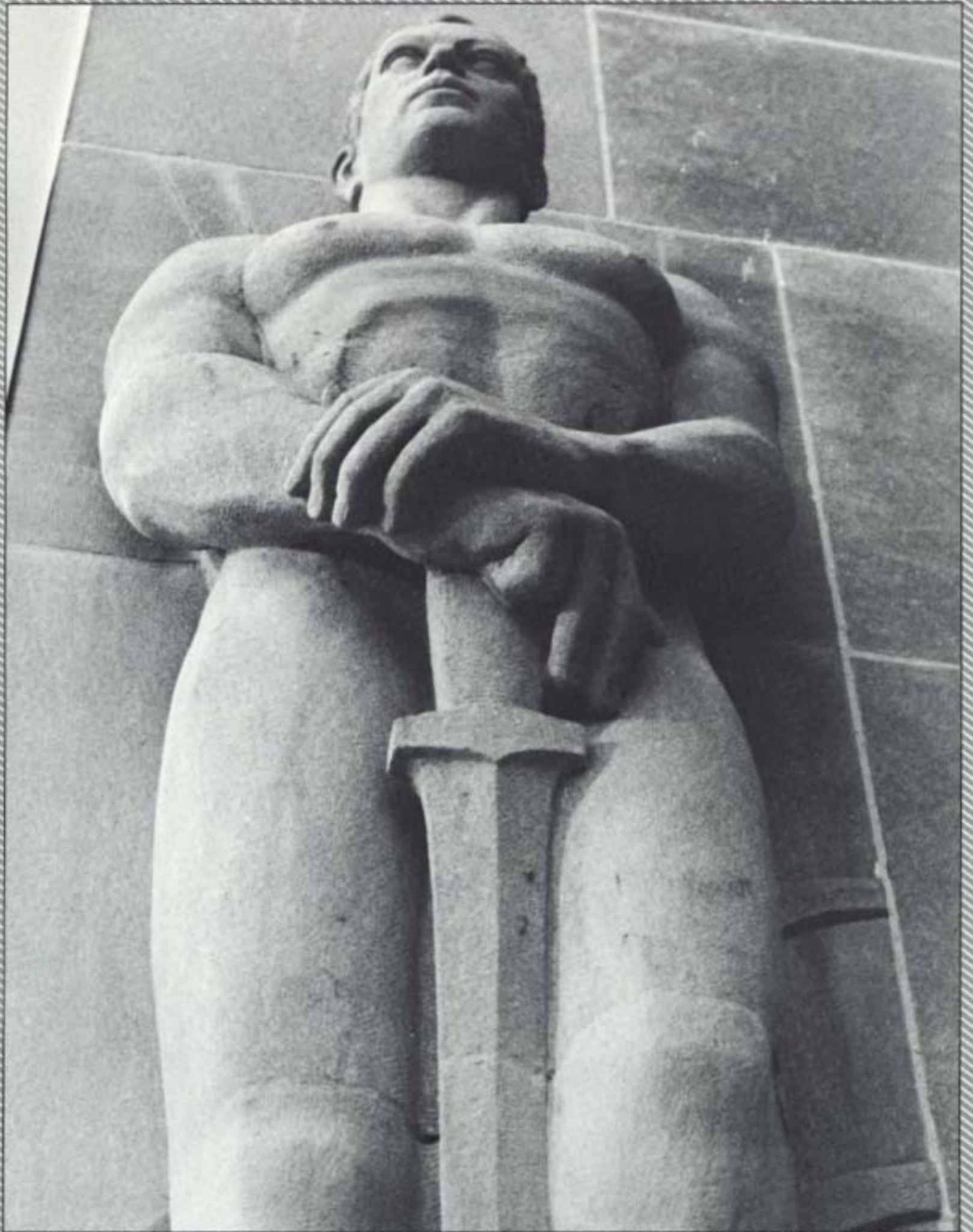
It was easy to understand why the Virginia Tech chapter of ASME won the Allied-Bendix Award as the most active ASME section in the region for the fourth consecutive year.

-Angela Bryan



ASME. Front row: Steven Powell, Edwin Namasan, Michael Harshow, Jon Neal, Terry Bazel, Anthony Bezerina, Kevin B. Smith, Michael Smith, Randall Jones, Wayne Liu. Back row: Eddie Shore, Jak Aarveris, Dinesh O'Connell, Jill Callaghan, Jerry Sajo, Avellina Rochino, Chris Metzall, Amy Thurell, Dawn Wales, Suzanne Powers, Gretchen Vandervort, Kuk Kim.

American
Society of
Mechanical
Engineers



Images



Students wonder aloud why then interim head basketball coach Frankie Allen was not being hired permanently, based on the team's successes. Midway through the year, Allen was signed to a contract, and the team rolled to an impressive winning record.



Service was symbolized by this pylon atop the War Memorial Chapel. Besides symbolizing the eight ideals on which the university was built, the pylons also carried the names of alumni killed in battle.



Construction equipment seemed to be becoming a permanent fixture on campus as new buildings were built and old ones enlarged. The bridge between Pamplin and Robeson Halls was one part of the infill plans, which included an addition to Pamplin and a new chemistry building next to Robeson.

During the Christmas parade through downtown Blacksburg, the Gregory Guard unit of the Corps exhibits its precision marching style. Cadets participated in both the town Christmas parade and the university Homecoming parade, held in October.

Reflections

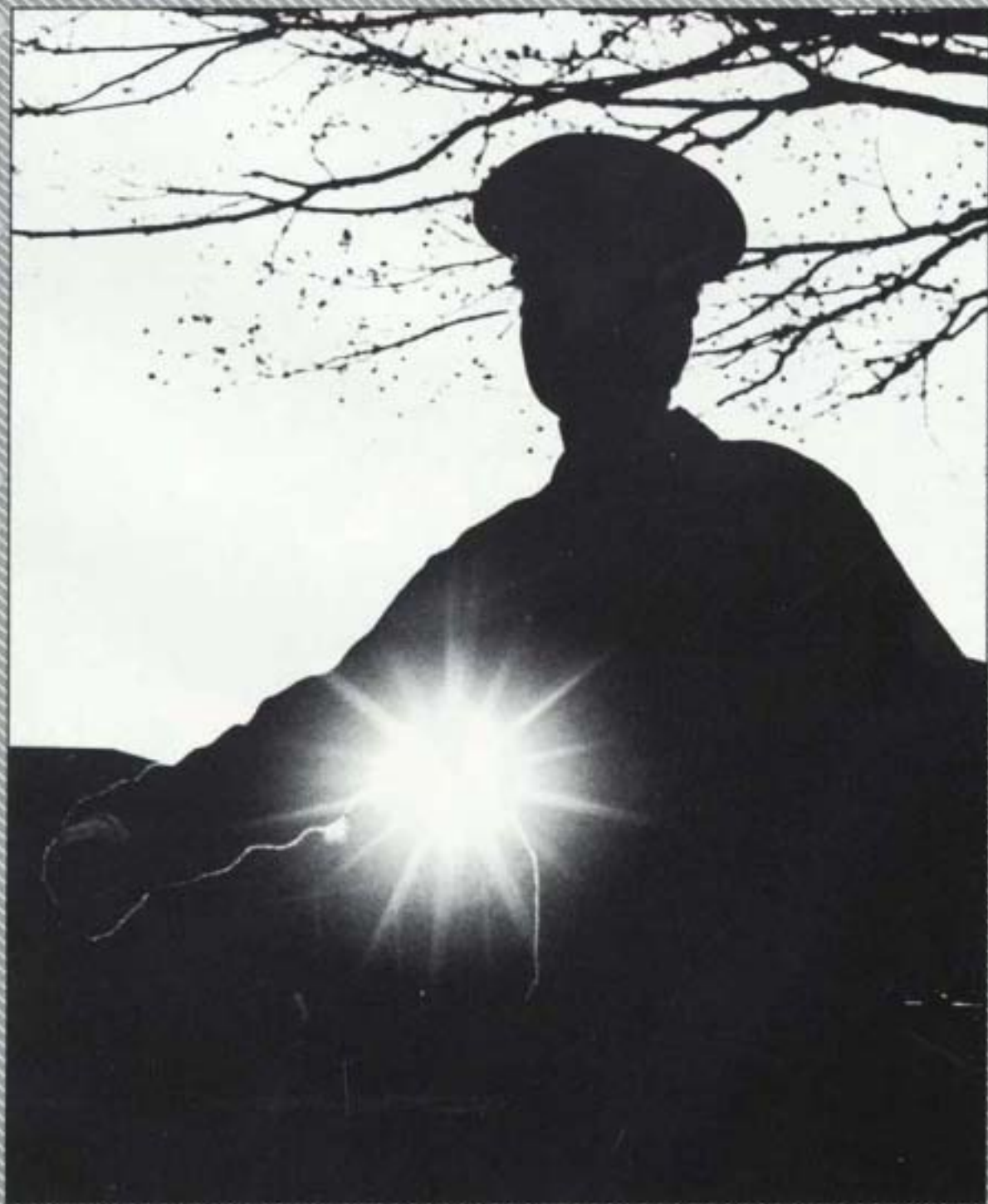
After one of the frequent rains in Blacksburg, freshmen Chris Taylor and Laura Sherman admire their reflections in a puddle on prairie quad. Although students complained about the rains, many also used them as an opportunity for romantic walks or games of mud football.



Cassell Coliseum gives off an eerie glow when lit by the lights from Lane Stadium. The lights, which were erected to entice night games and television revenues, were rarely used, as the football team played an average of one night game per year.

A new angle on the Duck Pond is this view under the bridge which carries the perimeter road over the water. The pond returned to full operation fall quarter, after having been drained and cleaned during 1986.





At the end of a practice, Christie Szabo, a member of the Highty-Tighties, the regimental band, marches to dinner in Schultz Hall. The band performed in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, as well as playing for many dignitaries including the President of the United States.



Looking deserted, downtown Blacksburg dries out after a rain shower. The renovations on Main Street added new street lights and trees, giving the town a more relaxed, homey flavor.



Taking advantage of the early winter snow, freshmen Scot Case and Kevin Hudging go sledding down the hill beside the coliseum. Sledding was popular with students, who, in addition to using the more commercial vehicles, also employed trays from the dining halls for their fun.

Proving that four feet are better than two, juniors Cindy Stavowicz and Sandy Cole get in some ice skating at the Duck Pond. When the weather was cold enough for the pond to freeze, skating was popular with students looking for a way to get away from the grind of classes.



Friendships



Juggling Club members John Vert, Lance Carter, and Brandt Braunschweig practice in front of the gym during fall quarter. The routine they are doing, called a feed, requires one juggler (Braunschweig) to pass clubs continuously with the other two, while still maintaining his own juggling rhythm.



Both current and future students celebrated the upset victory by the basketball team over nationally ranked Georgetown. After the game, a massive bonfire was held on campus to celebrate, with everything from desks and chairs to trees being burned.



During the Homecoming football game, a group called the "Rude Boys" cheers the team to victory. Many such collections of people came to games together to root for the teams, and have a good time.

C

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To make a name for yourself on a campus of over 22,000 students required pushing your limits above those of the guy next door. Many sought people with similar interests to spend time with. Without parents around giving input on every issue, students learned to make important decisions on their own. Sometimes they learned the hard way but each decision brought them closer to becoming a more mature adult. A love-hate relationship with college life existed for many. The freedom, the summers, the friendships, and the beautiful campus were considered great, but the 8 a.m. classes, the bleak weather, the dining hall food, and exams often wore one out at the end of each quarter. The seniors knew, though, how fast the time went before deciding the love-side won out.

Adams

Adams, Brian Keith
Joppansome, MD
Adams, Franklin L.
Richmond, VA
Adams, Skip
Woodbridge, VA
Adams, Steven Edward
Richmond, VA

HRIM
Civil Eng
Textile Science
Sports Management



Adams, Vera L.
Virginia Beach, VA
Adcox, Wallace Overton
Blacksburg, VA
Agles, John
Virginia Beach, VA
Allinger, Kevin G.
West Point, NY

Animal Science
Political Science
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng



Aills, Linda K.
Alexandria, VA
Aker, April Denise
Pulaski, VA
Allbers, Jennifer A.
York, PA
Alday, John H.
Gainesville, GA

HNF
Physical Ed
Accounting
Mechanical Eng



Alexander, Kenneth B.
Blacksburg, VA
Alexander, Kimberley A.
Chesapeake, VA
Alisaukas, Joseph L.
Roanoke, VA
Allcock, Melody L.
Baltimore, MD

Geology
Accounting
FCD
Architecture



Allen, Scott M.
Waynesboro, VA
Allison, Christine
Monroe, CT
Allison, Dewey A.
Bristol, Va
Almond, Timothy L.
Pamplin, VA

HRIM
Marketing
Mechanical Eng
Agricultural Econ.



Anderson



Alphonso, Mervyn L.
Albany, NY
Altizer, Deborah, Ann
Bluchfield, VA
Amos, Roger B.
Rockport, WV
Ampuero, Julio E.
Fairfax, VA

Architecture
Finance
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng

Anderson, Brenda A.
Plano, TX
Anderson, Carolyn Marie
Newark, DE
Anderson, David K., Jr.
Shawsville, VA
Anderson, Sharon Lee
Yorktown, VA

HNF
ESM
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng

Steve Johnson

At 6 foot 6 inches and 245 pounds, Steve Johnson was an impressive figure on as well as off the football field. Along with being Virginia Tech's all-time reception and touchdown leader for tight ends, Johnson was a sports management major.

Johnson came from Huntsville, Alabama, where he played sports year-round in high school. "The folks were real supportive, but as far as sports... I've made my own decisions," he said. A star in high school, Johnson was scouted by conference schools like Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, but he chose Tech for the challenge of making a name for himself at an independent school. Johnson said, "I wanted to go where I could do what got me there, and that is play."

Of all Johnson's accomplishments in football, the Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina State was his greatest thrill of all. In the Peach Bowl he had six catches for 72 yards and one touchdown which was Johnson's favorite play; the pass 44 option. As his mind drifted back to the moment, Johnson said, "When the play came in from the sidelines, Eric (Chapman) and I just winked at each other 'cause we knew it was six points."

Johnson hoped to become an agent and help young athletes going from college to the pro ranks when his football days were over. He didn't make any assumptions about his future. "I'm gonna play my game now, and if the bigger things take place, that'll be great," Johnson said as he realized it was time to go to practice. So, while Johnson headed off to put on his pads and number 87 to prepare for the Hokies' next opponent.

-Robert Smith



Anderson

Anderson, Susan
Richmond, VA
Anderson, Thomas C.
Rochester, NY
Anderson, Todd Stephen
Covington, VA
Andre, James H.
Sandston, VA

Materials Eng
IEOR
Mechanical Eng
Management



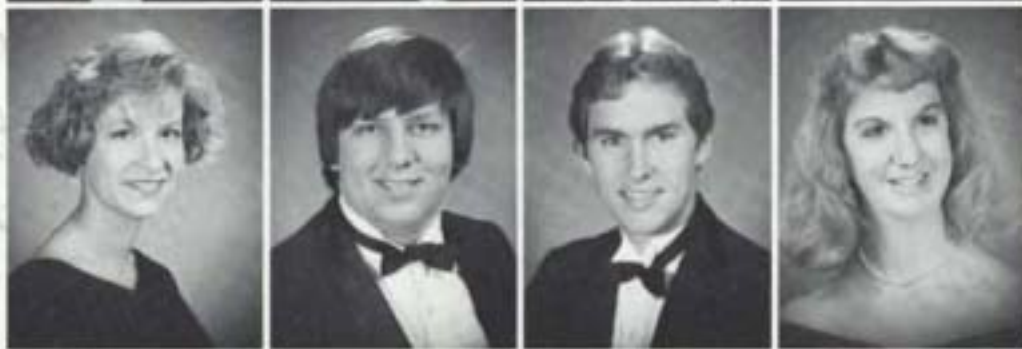
Andrews, Jonathan L.
Rocky Gap, VA
Andrews, Lawrence G.
Millford, VA
Andrews, Michele R.
Stafford, VA
Anglisano, Marguerite
Melville, NY

Management
Management
EASC
Finance



Arwood, Matilda W.
Moultrie, GA
Asbery, Michael N.
Woodbridge, VA
Atkinson, Melvin E.
Mechanicsville, VA
Augustine, Karen
Springfield, VA

Clothing & Textiles
Electrical Eng
Agronomy
Marketing



Aveni, Marc T.
Fairfax, VA
Avery, Deborah F.
Blacksburg, VA
Avioli, Lisa
Williamsburg, VA
Ayers, Lee Catherine
Franklin, VA

Horticulture
English
Finance
History



Ayers, Renna
Abingdon, VA
Badger, Gregg R.
Falls Church, VA
Badgley, Kristen S.
Reston, VA
Bagnell, James D.
Strasburg, VA

Chemical Eng
Geology
Mechanical Eng
Management Science



Barron



Bailey, Ann Lee
Flower Mound, TX
Bailey, Bonnie Leigh
Cherriton, VA
Bailey, Jana L.
Amherst, VA
Baird, A. Alan
Richmond, VA

Marketing
IEOR
Marketing
Political Science



Baker, Andrea J.
Moneta, VA
Baker, Brian C.
Vienna, VA
Baker, Grady
Clintwood, VA
Baker, James M., Jr.
Martinsville, VA

Architecture
Mechanical Eng
Management Science
Electrical Eng



Baker, Richard Lynn, III
Ocean City, NJ
Ball, Dwayne A.
Blacksburg, VA
Ball, Mark
Richlands, VA
Bane, Joseph Lee
Purcellville, VA

English
Forest Products
Mechanical Eng
Accounting



Banner, Claudia Joy
Welch, WV
Barboza, Wendy J.
Oakton, VA
Barber, Kevin M.
Winfield, WV
Barker, Peter F.
Virginia Beach, VA

Mechanical Eng
Statistics
Aerospace Eng
Mechanical Eng



Barlow, Lynn
Smithfield, VA
Barrett, Scott M.
Blacksburg, VA
Barron, David
Richmond, VA
Barron, Sean J.
Newport News, VA

Science Ed
Forest Products
Electrical Eng
Chemical Eng

Bartholomew

Bartholomew, Dora Jennice
Bremigsville, PA
Bateman, Brenda
Charlottesville, VA
Batra, Peter
Falls Church, VA
Batten-Mickens, Meloyde
Portsmouth, VA

Animal Science
Computer Science
Elementary Ed
Management Science



Baugh, Roger
Portsmouth, VA
Bauserman, Elizabeth W.
Winchester, VA
Bays, Joe
Hiltons, VA
Bazel, Teresa L.
Annandale, VA

Civil Eng
Elementary Ed
Chemical Eng
Mechanical Eng



Beasley, Valusia Yvette
Virginia Beach, VA
Beason, Edward W.
Winston-Salem, NC
Beddoes, Mark Whilden
Lorton, VA
Bedner, Lisa A.
Attleboro, MA

LASC
IEOR
Civil Eng
IEOR



After waiting years for their diplomas, many seniors found graduation to be somewhat anticlimatic. As spirits ran high, the festivities in the audience often overshadowed those on the stage.



Blackburn



Begansky, Paul
 Poppon, VA
 Belcher, Timothy A.
 Sterling, VA
 Belote, Steven M.
 Onancock, VA
 Bennett, David L.
 Blue Ridge, VA

Civil Eng
 IEOR
 Accounting
 Electrical Eng

Benz, Lauri L.
 Middletown, NJ
 Berlin, Shari
 Charlottesville, VA
 Bernard, Joel P.
 Alexandria, VA
 Bernstein, Stuart A.
 Richmond, VA

Chemical Eng
 Elementary Ed
 Materials Eng
 Biology

Berrey, Christopher L.
 Millthian, VA
 Bethard, Lynne
 Readington, NJ
 Betts, Maurice K.
 Baltimore, MD
 Beveridge, Stacy Elizabeth
 Timonium, MD

Chemical Eng
 Mathematics
 Statistics
 Finance

Beverina, Anthony F.
 Springfield, VA
 Billings, Deborah Carol
 Salem, VA
 Billips, Mark
 Tazewell, VA
 Binford, Richard L.
 Fairfax, VA

Mechanical Eng
 Management
 Accounting
 Computer Science

Bird, Geoffrey S.
 Blacksburg, VA
 Bird, Teresa A.
 Rockville, MD
 Birdsall, Katherine P.
 Gloucester, VA
 Blackburn, Lisa A.
 Bluefield, WV

Biology
 Management
 Dairy Science
 Math

Blankenship

Blankenship, Charles P., Jr.
Poquoson, VA
Baldwin, Leslie Marie,
Chesapeake, VA
Blase, Sarah
Penn Laird, VA
Blum, David Keith
Springfield, VA

Materials Eng
Finance
Elementary Ed
Marketing



Bly, R. Bryan
Cross Junction, VA
Boardwine, Stephen
Lebanon, VA
Bodine, Kathleen Ann
Gordonsville, VA
Bohner, Elsie Marie
Endwell, NY

Electrical Eng
Accounting
Psychology
IEOR



Bolton, Kelly M.
Sayreville, NJ
Bond, Douglas E.
Salem, VA
Bondurant, John Edwin
McLean, VA
Boone, Mark Douglas
Roanoke, VA

Biochemistry
Civil Eng
IEOR
HIDM



Booth, Brian D.
Erwin, TN
Booth Stephen T.
Newport News, VA
Borcharding, R. Brooks
Fort Mitchell, KY
Borsato, Robert L.
Winchester, VA

Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
IEOR
Music



Bosta, David
Lynchburg, VA
Bottoms, Gina P.
Tucker, GA
Boucher, Michelle E.
Serling, VA
Boufford, Douglas A.
McLean, VA

HRIM
Marketing Ed
Marketing
Management Science



Bowman



Bouma, Rhoda D.
Kensington, MD
Bounkong, Bo
Chantilly, VA
Bousnina, Fakhreddine
Blacksburg, VA
Bowen, Leonard
Duffield, VA

Computer Science
Industrial Eng
Electrical Eng
Aerospace Eng

Bowers, Karen D.
Springfield, VA
Bowersox, Rodney D.
Waynesboro, VA
Bowman, Jennifer L.
Alexandria, VA
Bowman, Ruth E.
Alexandria, VA

Accounting
Aerospace Eng
Industrial Eng
Industrial Eng



Kathryn Becker

After her first year at Virginia Tech, Kathryn Becker entered the crew hall of the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad as a "probate" (new member) of the crew. Becker decided to join the squad after taking an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) of Ambulance class her freshman year.

Becker's field practice began as soon as she joined the crew. As with all new members, she was placed on a four month probation period, by the end of which she was capable of administering CPR and first aid procedures. After completing the required skills, crew members had the opportunity to master advanced techniques dealing with shock trauma and cardiac care.

Fortunately most of the advanced skills were rarely ever needed. "We don't get many life and death situations," Becker said. She explained, "Most calls are non-life threatening like sprained ankles and abdominal pains." No call was too small for the crew, which operated 24-hours. Becker put in seven hours of day duty along with one night in the crew house, and one night carrying pagers for back-up-on-call. "We answered calls for the Blacksburg Rescue Squad when they are out on a call," Becker said.

As Director of Special Projects in the Administration Branch, Becker organized events from staffing bloodmobiles with hemoglobin-trained testers to arranging Christmas parties.

The rescue squad received a letter that said, "my son would have been paralyzed from the neck down if it weren't for the way the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad cared for, threatened, and moved him... I get goosebumps whenever I read that letter," said Becker.

-Beth Pendleton

Boyer

Boyer, Susan R.
Stephens City, VA
Boylan, Kathleen S.
Sparta, NJ
Boyles, Sharon M.
Alexandria, VA
Bracken, Sharon L.
Norfolk, VA

Education
Communications
Aerospace Eng
FCD



Bradshaw, Roger
Ellicott City, MD
Brake, E. William
Hampton, VA
Brannagan, John
Blacksburg, VA
Brennan, Thomas John
West Sayville, NY

Mechanical Eng
Architecture
Finance
Finance



Brickey, James Allan
Manakin-Sabot, VA
Brinkley, Blair H.
Chatham, VA
Brisbon, Alan B.
Clinton, MD
Brischler, Timothy A.
Fairfax, VA

Biology
Dietetics
Management Science
LASC



Briscoe, Timothy J.
Abingdon, VA
Britton, Clarence W., Jr.
Walters, VA
Brock, Michael E.
Fairfax, VA
Brodie, Stephanie B.
Windsor, VA

Aerospace Eng
Accounting
Mechanical Eng
History



Brooke, Randall N.
Woodbridge, VA
Brooke, Robert M.
Woodbridge, VA
Brooks, Gary S.
Roanoke, VA
Brooks, John
Sterling, VA

Management
Marketing
Management Science
Architecture



Brown



Brooks, Sue E.
Woodbridge, VA
Brow, Fitzroy L.
St. Croix, Virgin Islands
Brow, Zandra V.
Pensacola, FL
Brown, Alan W.
Luray, VA

Psychology
FCD
Communications
Electrical Eng

Brown, Andrew O.
Madlothian, VA
Brown, Barry W.
Spencer, VA
Brown, Clyde
Newport News, VA
Brown, Jennifer A.
Norwalk, CT

Finance
IEOR
Management
Marketing

Kimble Reynolds

Being the President of the Class of 1988 kept Jay Reynolds much busier than he had ever been before. Elected to this office in the fall of 1985, he served on several committees including the Commencement Committee, the Commission on Student Affairs, University Council, and the Omicron Delta Kappa Roundtable.

"I feel that my biggest responsibility was ring design, although the ring dance was also extremely important. They revolve around one another," he said. While the class rings and ring dance took a large amount of Reynolds' time, they were not his only concerns.

"My main job is to represent my class in the university," he explained. Reynolds met with top university officials on an almost-daily basis. When asked if it was difficult working with the administration, Reynolds' replied, "while there are conflicts, compromise can usually be reached." He added that student leaders "enjoy more freedom of input here than at other schools."

Despite the prestige that was associated with being a class president, Reynolds' felt that he had enjoyed most the personal development it had provided him. "I've really learned how to push myself and to accept responsibility. Five years from now, I'll be able to look back and say that I made a difference while at Virginia Tech. It's a very satisfying feeling," he said.

When asked what advice he would give a newly elected class president, he promptly exclaimed, "Be prepared to make sacrifices. Although they may seem great in the short run, they are worthwhile in the long run."

-Robert Harter



Brown

Brown, Kelly D.
Staunton, VA
Brown, Margaret C.
Easton, PA
Brown, Marsha E.
Wirtz, VA
Brown, Patrick
Richmond, VA

Marketing
Management
Computer Science
Management Science



Brown, Robert T.
Annandale, VA
Brown, Scott C.
Clifton, VA
Brown, Stephanie C.
Fairfax, VA
Brown, William B.
Waynesboro, VA

Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng



Brown, William J.
Cedar Bluff, VA
Broyles, Donald L.
Wytheville, VA
Brubaker, Dale M.
Richland, PA
Buck, Krissy
Richmond, VA

Computer Science
Civil Eng
IEOR
FCD



Buckman, Deborah
Eandolakes, FL
Buckshaw, Elaine V.
Holbrook, NY
Bulman, Deirdre A.
Burke, VA
Bundick, Steven N.
Pocomoke City, MD

Graphic Arts
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng



Bunk, Melissa S.
Manahankin, NJ
Bunker, Christopher E.
Springfield, VA
Burcham, Karen L.
Danville, VA
Burdette, Catherine M.
Alexandria, VA

Management
Chemistry
English Ed
Communications



Cameron



Burlant, James G.
Springfield, VA
Burns, Colin R.
Bar Mills, ME
Burr, Andrew M.
Fairfax, VA
Burr, Mary A.
Alexandria, VA

Electrical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Political Science
Finance



Burrows, Sharon D.
Williamsburg, VA
Burton, James B.
Kinsale, VA
Busch, Sheryl
Ezsburg, VA
Buschman, David W.
Fairfax, VA

Clothing & Textiles
Marketing
Biology
Mechanical Eng



Buschart, Bryan
Webster, NY
Butler, Davis
Ruther Glen, VA
Byrd, Dorothy L.
Blacksburg, VA
Byrd, Laurie A.
Saluta, VA

Electrical Eng
Geography
Marketing
HRIM



Byrd, Richard E., Jr.
Closter, VA
Cadematori, James
Springfield, VA
Calabrese, Michael E.
Longwood, FL
Calamos, Maria
Culpeper, VA

Mechanical Eng
Management
Electrical Eng
Education



Caldwell, Dana L.
Collinsville, VA
Callaghan, Jill
Roanoke, Va
Calvert, Willard R.
Fairfax, VA
Cameron, Todd I.
Baltimore, MD

Communications
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
IEOR

Camp

Camp, Christopher W.
Silver Spring, MD
Campbell, Christopher C.
Bowie, Md
Campbell, Daniel R., Jr.
Franklin, MA
Campbell, Lisa F.
Richmond, VA

Mechanical Eng

Mechanical Eng

Electrical Eng

Mechanical Eng



Campbell, Mark E.
Tyro, VA
Campbell, Richard E.
Lynchburg, VA
Campbell, Robert L.
Front Royal, VA
Campbell, Sandra E.
Roseland, VA

Horticulture

Electrical Eng

Mechanical Eng

Animal Science



Shari Savage

We often hear "Get the most out of those college years," and Shari Savage, a Pre-Vet major of the class of 1988, did just that. Savage, who was from Virginia Beach, said she "learned a lot while here."

During her sophomore year she was elected secretary of her class. She said "The entire campaign took about two months of preparations." Petitions had to be signed by people and fliers had to be distributed all over campus. However, the work Savage put into her campaign paid off. She remained Secretary of the class of 1988 until her graduation.

Once elected to office, Savage, along with other class officers, was in charge of electing a ring design committee. Savage said, "preparations for Ring Dance, the biggest dance on the east coast, were also made by the class officers." Being secretary entailed serving on other committees such as The Speakers Committee for Commencement and The Who's Who Committee.

Despite all the work of being an officer, Savage still found time for other organizations. She was a member of the Student Alumni Association, Honor Court and Delta Gamma Sorority.

Over the summer Savage participated in an internship with the San Diego Zoo. There she received work experience valuable to her career choice.

When asked what was ahead, Savage said, "It's either Vet School or if that doesn't work out then I will go for my MBA. I know that sounds strange but they're my plans."

-Kim Lee



Caudill



Campbell, Stephen S.
West Chester, PA
Campbell, Vonda Kay
Buena Vista, VA
Canaan, Jerry
Leawood, KS
Caudill, Michelle R.
Petersburg, VA

Electrical Eng
HIDM
Political Science
Accounting



Cannaday, William G.
Roanoke, VA
Cantrill, Elizabeth
Salem, VA
Cao, Ann V.
Alexandria, VA
Caraballo, Paige
Oakton, VA

Accounting
Marketing
Electrical Eng
Finance



Carew, Patricia M.
Blacksburg, VA
Carter, Anita
Saltville, VA
Carter, Brad
Forest, VA
Carter, Bruce B.

Management
FCD
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng



Carter, Denise D.
Vienna, VA
Carter, William T.
Ridgeway, VA
Cary, Robert H.
Manassas, VA
Casey, Anthony G.
Pouquon, VA

Finance
Chemistry
Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng



Casey, Brian
Winchester, VA
Cassell, Ray
Wytheville, VA
Castellanos, Linda A.
Blacksburg, VA
Caudill, Randy J.
Speedwell, VA

Animal Science
Aerospace Eng
Finance
Math Ed

Cavin

Cavin, Mark Stephen
St. Leonard, MD
Cejka, John R.
Fairfax, VA
Celano, Tom
Potosmac, MD
Cerisano, John
Vienna, Va

Electrical Eng
Civil Eng
Electrical Eng
Political Science



Chamberlin, Thomas Edward
Spotsylvania, VA
Chan, Frank L.
Alexandria, VA
Chang, Daniel S.
Sterling, VA
Chapman, Tonya Denise
Arlington, VA

Mach
Computer Science
Electrical Eng
Marketing Ed



Chase, Lori
Clintwood, VA
Chauvin, Kenneth A.
Hampton, VA
Cheek, Shelia
South Boston, VA
Cherry, C. Timothy
Virginia Beach, VA

Elementary Ed
Nuclear Science
Marketing
IEOR



Cheshire, Steven
Virginia Beach, VA
Cheslow, Mark D.
Herndon, VA
Chewning, Stephanie
Harrisonburg, VA
Chiang, Andrew
Fairfax, VA

Finance
Political Science
Accounting
Mechanical Eng



Chichester, J. Gregory
Chesapeake, VA
Childers, John
Lynchburg, VA
Chiodo, Kristine
Randolph, NJ
Chipman, Earl H.
Mount Gilead, OH

Electrical Eng
Political Science
Civil Eng
Animal Science



Clark



Christian, Jason L.
Chester, VA
Christopher, Kevin R.
Burke, VA
Chu, Mars W.
Richmond, VA
Chu, Nelson C.
Slidell, LA

Electrical Eng
Economics
Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng

Chu, Tuan
Lancaster, PA
Chuang, Difei
Blacksburg, VA
Chuganee, Sumit
Vinton, VA
Clark, Donna L.
Chatham, VA

Aerospace Eng
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
FCD



Ralph R. Kopera

"There are three jobs worth having: a professional athlete, a rock star, or a jet fighter pilot," read the sign over the desk of Virginia Tech Union president Ralph Kopera. This sign described the free spirited personality of an otherwise very busy student. Kopera held the position of president of the VTU during his senior year in aerospace engineering.

As president, Kopera had many time-consuming responsibilities. His main duty was to oversee and advise the eight committees that made up the Union. Along with this position he handled a budget of approximately one quarter of a million dollars. Kopera also acted as VTU representative to the Commission on Student Affairs.

In the past he felt that the eight committees had acted as separate organizations. "The most important thing is that we foster a feeling in the Union as one organization, not eight," he explained.

Kopera spent about ten hours a week in the VTU program office, and about five to ten hours more doing work that was directly related. "It is like having a part time job," he said. Though his position took up a lot of time, Kopera did not allow his work to interfere with his studying. He explained, "The only conflict I have is with sleeping!"

By using the resources he had as president, Kopera believed his job prepared him for his future. He said, "I have had the opportunity to take part in running this university. By working for the VTU I have learned to use the proper channels in order to get things done."

Kopera hoped to attend graduate school at Virginia Tech and get his masters degree in aerospace engineering. Afterwards he wanted to work in research or teaching.

-Stephanie Bonner

Clark

Clark, Janet
Bowie, MD
Clark, Ken
Logansport, IN
Clark, Laura L.
Fairfax, VA
Clark, Rebecca
Roanoke, VA

Electrical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng



Clark, Vincent J.
Roanoke, VA
Clavelli, Jolie Anne
Gaithersburg, MD
Clawson, Nadine Carolyn
Chambersburg, PA
Clay, Melanie
Rockville, MD

Communications
Spanish
Architecture
Aerospace Eng



Cleary, Kevin P.
Bowie, MD
Cleary, Lisa A.
Maurettown, VA
Clemenz, Kara
Herrndon, VA
Cleveland, Gregory J.
Maverly, VA

Finance
Accounting
Biology
IEOR



Cleveland, Kenneth S., III
Verona, VA
Clough, Jonathan C.
Bel Air, MD
Clowser, Judith L.
Chester, VA
Coale, Marjorie
Blacksburg, VA

IEOR
Math
Management
Clothing & Textiles



Coates, William K.
Milwaukee, WI
Cockfield, Cherise
Baltimore, MD
Coffey, Tammy Dee
Hampton, VA
Colandene, James D.
Gainesville, VA

Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
Statistics
Biochemistry



Cooper



Colby, Gary D.
Falls Church, VA
Cole, Wesley T.
Hampton, VA
Colkley, Jeannette M.
Baltimore, MD
Collat, Margaret Anne
Falls Church, VA

Chemical Eng
Industrial Eng
Electrical Eng
English



Collins, Brendan Ward
Suffolk, VA
Collins, Robert
Timonium, MD
Cometto, Deanna Jean
Huntington, WV
Concepcion, Jose W.
Arlington, VA

Mechanical Eng
Landscape Architecture
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng



Cone, Timothy M.
Ringoes, NJ
Conner, Julie
Roanoke, VA
Consolation, Rudy E.
Virginia Beach, VA
Consolvo, Timothy
Virginia Beach, VA

Marketing
Finance
Mechanical Eng
Landscape Architecture



Conte, Donald C.
Murrysville, PA
Conti, David
Summit, NJ
Cook, Christopher
Woodstock, VA
Cook, Darrell T.
Edinburg, VA

Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng
Agricultural Econ



Cook, Terrence
Pounding Mill, VA
Coon, Dayna
Brookeville, MD
Cooper, Clarke D.
Suffolk, VA
Cooper, James N.
Roanoke, VA

Political Science
Finance
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng

Copenhaver

Copenhaver, Sheila
Rural Retreat, VA
Copp, Catherine M.
Brandywine, MD
Coppola, Kathryn S.
Bethesda, MD
Cost, Elizabeth A.
Marriottsville, MD

Biology
Communications
Accounting
Biology



Costolanski, Anne Stefanie
McLean, VA
Coughlan, J. Anthony
Fairfax, VA
Coulthard, Dale R.
Glade Spring, VA
Counts, Roger, Jr.
Bristol, VA

Math
Math
Accounting
Aerospace Eng



Covey, Heath E.
Frederick, MD
Cowan, Karen Alice
Hampton, VA
Cowden, Ann Marie
Oakton, VA
Cox, Christopher M.
Sykesville, MD

Communications
Math
Fashion Merchandising
Aerospace Eng



A part of every student's day was waiting in lines. Whether it was for class schedules, sports tickets, or meals, students withstood the standing with good humor and ingenious help. Newspapers, magazines, and textbooks were frequently used to pass the time.



Daly



Cramer, Scott A. Mechanical Eng
High Point, NC
Craun, Stephanie J. HIDM
Mt. Crawford, VA
Crews, Brian L. Political Science
Burke, VA
Crilly, Amy D. Computer Science
Hagerstown, MD



Crowe, Patricia A. Management
Jacksonville, FL
Crowley, Craig S. Statistics
Falls Church, VA
Crowley, Mark Mechanical Eng
Nokesville, VA
Cruz, Jonathan N. Mechanical Eng
Williamsburg, VA



Culbertson, Susan R. Electrical Eng
Wise, VA
Curd, James W. Political Science
Fishersville, VA
Cushing, Cindy Biology
Vienna, VA
Custalow, Susan E. Biology
Newport News, VA



Czerwinski, Russell, Jr. Electrical Eng
Waynesboro, VA
Daily, Liz Clothing & Textiles
Arlington, VA
Dajani, Jamal N. Mechanical Eng
Silver Spring, MD
Dale, Sandra J. Accounting
Annandale, VA



Dalpozzol, Kris Management
Williamsburg, VA
Dalton, Randall S. Finance
Martinsville, VA
Dalton, Stephen M. IEOR
Rocky Mount, VA
Daly, Kerrianne Management
Schenectady, NY

Daly

Daly, Paul James
Virginia Beach, VA
Damon, Kimberly A.
Herndon, VA
Dampbell, Reid Andrew
Arlington, VA
Dancy, Martita Andrea
Newport News, VA

HRIM
Electrical Eng
Civil Eng
LASC



Dandeneau, John J.
Falls Church, VA
Danesi, Anthony J.
Landing, NJ
Daniel, Carlos L.
Norfolk, VA
Daniels, Deborah K.
Annapolis, MD

Management Science
IEOR
Chemistry
Marketing



Darlen, James R.
Virginia Beach, VA
Darnell, Kelly
Manassas, VA
Darnell, Timothy G.
Great Falls, VA
Dauberman, Lavan E.
Crimora, VA

English
Elementary Ed
Mechanical Eng
Agricultural Econ



Daum, Sharon C.
Burke, VA
Davidson, Brian
Oakton, VA
Davidson, Russ
Richmond, VA
Davis, Daniel K.
Springfield, VA

Electrical Eng
Management Science
Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng



Davis, Kenneth S.
Petersburg, VA
Davis, Kimberly Y.
Richmond, VA
Davis, Pamela J.
Herndon, VA
Davis, Valerie A.
Norfolk, VA

Computer Science
Management
Biology
English



Delgigante



Dawson, Matthew L.
Westminster, MD
Debenedittis, Julie M.
Herndon, VA
Degener, Arthur W., Jr.
Baltimore, MD
Degenhardt, Robert W.
Hasbrouck Heights, NJ

Electrical Eng
Psychology
Chemical Eng
IEOR

Degroot, Jeffery M.
Rochester, NY
Delargy, Ellen M.
North Merrick, NY
Delbuono, Angela M.
Aberdeen, NJ
Delgigante, Renee
Springfield, VA

Marketing
Finance
Clothing & Textiles
HRIM

Meg Tomlinson

Meg Tomlinson, a management major and the Panhellenic president, was originally from Vienna, Virginia.

Tomlinson decided to come to Tech when she visited the campus during her senior year in high school. After spending her first year looking for ways to get involved, she said, "I was really bored, and I missed being involved like I was in high school. I had always been interested in sororities... So I just went ahead and signed up for rush." Tomlinson finally pledged ZTA's because, "They weren't trying to put on a show; they were themselves," she said.

During Tomlinson's sophomore year, she was elected to be one of the two Panhellenic representatives for her sorority. She took that office in the spring of her sophomore year, and also served on the judicial committee, during the same period.

In the beginning of her junior year she wanted to run for an office in her sorority, but someone suggested that she run for the executive board of the Panhellenic Council. "I thought I would never win," she said, "but I was nominated for the vice president's seat which deals with the judicial board. That was an automatic plus for me since I had served on the committee." But when no one was nominated to run against the one presidential nominee, Tomlinson decided to run for the president's seat. Each sorority in the university got to vote once as a group, for the candidate of their choice and Tomlinson won.

She attended weekly and biweekly meetings with different individuals and organizations on campus. Tomlinson was constantly on the go, but she didn't regret being involved and she said, "I'm happiest when I'm busiest."

-Fritz Schellenberg



Delp

Delp, Shari
Moseley, VA
Denkins, Todd
Williamsburg, VA
Derrien, Richard L.
Randolph, NJ
Derstine, Ronda
Blacksburg, VA

Business Ed
Mechanical Eng
Finance
Computer Science



Deschon, Jeffery
Christiansburg, VA
Devore, Karen D.
Charlotte, NC
Dick, Catherine A.
Reston, VA
Dick, Heather
Baiting Hollow, NY

Communications
Mechanical Eng
Architecture
Finance



Dickson, Lisa
Virginia Beach, VA
Dideon, Scott P.
Lynchburg, VA
Dillard, Doug
Lynchburg, VA
Dillon, Robyn L.
Roanoke, VA

Finance
Biochemistry
Architecture
Psychology



Dobson, Paul J.
Fairfax, VA
Dod, William T.
Roanoke, VA
Dodson, Richard S.
Waco, TX
Dong, Kang
Rockville, MD

Accounting
History
Finance
Mechanical Eng



Donnell, Brian K.
Rosedale, NY
Donnelly, Rex
Voorhees, NJ
Dooley, Regina E.
Medford, NJ
Doolittle, Karen L.
Irmo, SC

Management Science
Mechanical Eng
Finance
HNF



Durgin



Dore, Peter M.
Marion, VA Psychology
Doswell, Robert M.
Kenbridge, VA Political Science
Doucette, Suzanne Marie
Blacksburg, VA LASC
Dowdy, Susan D.
Roanoke, VA Communications

Dowling, Stephen J.
Annapolis, MD Aerospace Eng
Downs, James P.
Shawsville, VA Mechanical Eng
Doyle, Alan
Martinsville, VA Political Science
Dragan, Martin Stanley
Whitehouse Station, NJ LASC

Drayer, Andrea L.
Jefferson, MD Biology
Dressler, Tricia
Vienna, VA Mechanical Eng
Dubouzar, Brenda D.
Ridgeway, VA Biology
Duffie, Kenneth J.
Oceanport, NJ Aerospace Eng

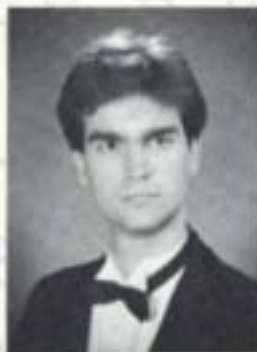
Duffie, Timothy J.
Herridon, VA Aerospace Eng
Duncan, Linda K.
Abingdon, VA Biochemistry
Duncan, Nadine J.
Baltimore, MD Management Science
Duncan, Robert B.
Bridgewater, NJ Mechanical Eng

Dunivin, Laura L.
Woodbridge, VA Management Science
Dunklee, Jeffrey S.
Vernon, VT Dairy Science
Durand, Jeannette B.
Dunwoody, GA Finance
Durgin, Cathleen
Vienna, VA Biology

Dye

Dye, Tracy E.
Chesterfield, VA
Dyer, Kimberly Dawn
Reva, VA
Eddy, Linda Ellen
Cockeysville, MD
Edmond, Kelley T.
Courtland, VA

Mechanical Eng
Biology
Finance
Marketing Ed



Edris, Gregory
Hampstead, MD
Edwards, Gene C.
Aberdeen, NC
Edwards, Joseph E.III
Dalzell, SC
Edwards, Nancy
Charlottesville, VA

Management Science
Biology
Finance
Marketing



Al Moore

At the end of winter quarter, 1986, Al Moore was a defeated man. He drank heavily, and his QCA for that quarter was 0.9. Then, something clicked. Moore quit drinking and started working harder. His QCA for the following quarter skyrocketed to 3.8.

Moore became a model senior majoring in geography. He was president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Geographic Honor Society, and was vice-president of the Virginia Tech Geographic Society. He was also a member of the National Forensic League and the Association of American Geographers. Moore finished 1986 by being named Outstanding New Cartographer of 1986 by the Virginia Tech chapters of the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, and the American Society of Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing.

Moore worked hard on several major map making projects. He explained, "My department head is writing an article on Chernobyl and he asked me to do the maps." Moore designed three maps for the article. Additionally, he designed about 44 maps for Christian Light Publications which would appear in a geography textbook.

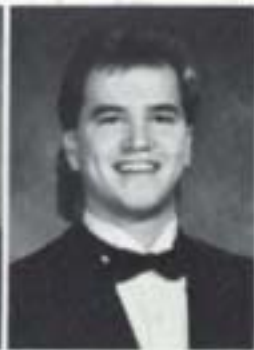
Perhaps one of Moore's most unusual accomplishments was founding a non-University approved organization known as the Seventeenth Floor Men's Club. The Men's Club was formed in 1985 when Moore changed his room number from 741 to 1741. Moore said, "This club wasn't anti-fraternity or anything like that. This was just something to solidify a bunch of guys who already hung out together."

Out of all Moore's accomplishments however, he felt his biggest was "pulling myself out of a hole and making it this far on my own."

-Rob Richter, Jr.



Everett



Edwards, Sharon M.
Warrenton, VA
Eggleston, Gary P.
Lynchburg, VA
Eisenschmidt, Doris H.
Vienna, VA
Elkin, Kenneth C.
Upper Marlboro, MD

FCD
Aerospace Eng
IEOR
Electrical Eng



Elledge, Caroline
Richmond, VA
Elliott, Donna Anne
Virginia Beach, VA
Elmore, Elizabeth C.
Carlisle, PA
Elmore, Maurice, Jr.
Newport News, VA

Finance
Architecture
Accounting
Building Construction



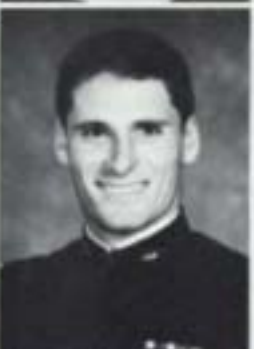
Elson, Scott R.
Timonium, MD
Emery, James D
Charlotte, NC
Eng, Alexander Charles
Alexandria, VA
English, Timothy J.
Forest Hill, MD

Computer Science
Mechanical Eng
Management Science
Electrical Eng



Ervin, William G.
Gate City, VA
Eshelman, Julie L.
Hagerstown, MD
Estes, Marie A.
Warrenton, VA
Estes, Pamela A.
Richmond, VA

Science Education
IEOR
FCD
Finance



Evans, Deborah A.
Chesapeake, VA
Evans, Kerry W.
Winchester, VA
Evanson, Betsy M.
Chester, VA
Everett, David K.
Emporia, VA

Horticulture
Geology
ESM
Finance

Ewankowich

Ewankowich, Stephen F., Jr. Mechanical Eng
 Putaski, VA
Fadley, Nikki Larowe Biochemistry
 Middletown, MD
Fagg, Sheri Accounting
 Hampton, VA
Fabel, Elias E. Electrical Eng
 Nokesville, VA



Fairburn, Scott Thomas Mechanical Eng
 Lynchburg, VA
Fanelli, Cara A. Mechanical Eng
 Annandale, NJ
Farley, Timothy C. IEOR
 Staunton, VA
Farnor, David Carl IAED
 Arlington, VA



Farrell, Mark Management Science
 Great Falls, VA
Farrier, Paul IAED
 Blacksburg, VA
Faulkner, Angela HIDM
 Princeton, WV
Faulkner, Rebecca L. English
 Eatontown, NJ



Feamster, Pamela Elementary Ed
 Lewisburg, WV
Feddor, Deborah A. Electrical Eng
 Columbia, MD
Fee, Samuel D. Animal Science
 Rose Hill, VA
Fehr, Allan H., III Civil Eng
 Blacksburg, VA



Feitig, Susan C. Elementary Ed
 Richmond, VA
Feldhausen, Matthew S. Agricultural Econ
 Newport News, VA
Fendrick, Michael J. Civil Eng
 Columbia, SC
Ferguson, Dreama D. Marketing Ed
 Vinton, VA



Forrest



Feth, Shari
Casper, WY
Fincknor, Jeffrey L.
Wayne, NJ
Finn, Kevin F.
Freehold, NJ
Finnigan, Christina Dawn
Oakton, VA

Electrical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Marketing
Marketing



Fischer, Alison
Bristol, VA
Fisher, Richard J., II
Bristol, VA
Fisher, Robert P.
Blacksburg, VA
Fisher, Timothy G.
Baltimore, MD

Civil Eng
Management
Forestry
IEOR



Fitch, Dawn L.
Virginia Beach, VA
Fleenor, K. Mike, Jr.
Pulaski, VA
Fleet, Stephen A.
Norfolk, VA
Fleming, Jonathan L.
Rural Retreat, VA

FCD
Political Science
IEOR
Aerospace Eng



Fleming, Mark
Rochester, NY
Fletcher, D. Ferrell, Jr.
Abingdon, VA
Fletcher, Dawn E.
Alexandria, VA
Foley, Lorrie A.
Corning, NY

Mechanical Eng
Architecture
LASC
Materials Eng



Foley, Mary Elizabeth
Williamsburg, VA
Ford, James H.
Blacksburg, VA
Formulak, Colin
Oiney, MD
Forrest, Franklin L.
Richlands, VA

IEOR
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
IPM

Forsten

Forsten, Kim
Hockessin, DE
Foster, Diane C.
Binghamton, NY
Foster, Gwendolyn
South Boston, VA
Foster, Jeffrey B.
Flint Hill, VA

Chemical Eng
Materials Eng
HIDM
Mechanical Eng



Foster, Lisa M.
Virginia Beach, VA
Foster, Timothy J.
Fairfax, VA
Fouch, Arnold Dwayne
Cedar Bluff, VA
Fowlkes, A. Jerome
Blackstone, VA

LASC
Finance
Civil Eng
Finance



Pat Hull

While most students were worrying about their upcoming midterms, building construction major Pat Hull sat at his desk worrying whether his bid on a consulting contract was accepted. His company, Kammen Incorporated, provided construction project scheduling, a requirement for all state and federal building projects.

Hull founded Kammen Incorporated this summer to gain professional experience and supplement his college funds. He said, "When I've got some extra money, I don't have to wonder if I can pay my bills, and it's easier to concentrate on classes."

Hull's partner in this enterprise was his cousin and roommate Bill Sylvester. "We're working on putting together a system of construction management software," said Hull.

So where did this he plan for his company to be in ten years? "I'd like to have consulting offices in as many major markets as possible and I'd also like to branch out into developing. If things go the way I plan, we should be in the Fortune 500 by then," he said, laughing.

As for the possibility of failure, Hull was unintimidated. "If things don't work out, at least I've tried," he said. Hull felt, "Too many people are scared to give up the security of a good job and take the risk of starting their own business. I like to gamble, and right now I don't have a lot to lose."

Between this sort of dedication to his business and his academics, one wondered if Hull had any time left over for other interests. "It's not like I'm a workaholic. I still play sports and go out. It's just a matter of budgeting my time and managing. My life is a breeze compared to managing a construction project."

-Damian Dwyer



Garvin



Fox, Clifford S.
Capron, VA
Frahn, Karen M.
Potomac, MD
Frampton, Ken
Marietta, OH
Fratino, Daniel James
Edgewater, MD

Agricultural Econ
Finance
Mechanical Eng
IAED



Frazer, Arthur-John W.
Vienna, VA
Frick, Amy Elizabeth
Nitro, WV
Fritz, David Thomas
Fairfax Station, VA
Fritz, William Edward
Annapolis, MD

Electrical Eng
Civil Eng
LASC
Finance



Fuller, Billy Wayne
Gate City, VA
Fuller, Eric James
Woodbury, NJ
Fulmer, Regan G.
Pittsburgh, PA
Fulton, Greg
Dale City, VA

Animal Science
Aerospace Eng
TEOR
Statistics



Gabruk, Robert S.
Lebanon, NJ
Gaidos, Joan Marie
Walkerton, VA
Gale, Jennifer L.
Alexandria, VA
Game, Emily Paige
Pulaski, VA

Mechanical Eng
Animal Science
Education
English



Gardner, Mark A.
Gate City, VA
Garfinkel, Jon A.
Reston, VA
Garlington, Andrew C.
Roanoke, VA
Garvin, Rick D.
Davisville, WV

TEOR
Economics
Psychology
Electrical Eng

Gaudin

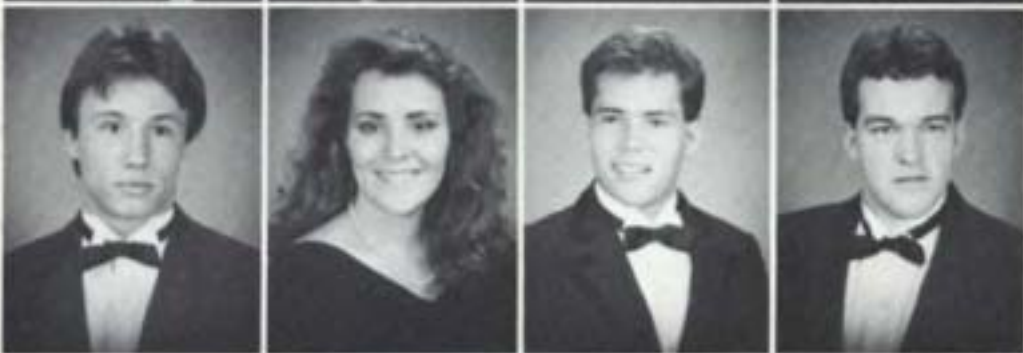
Gaudin, Kim A. Marketing
 Raleigh, NC
 Gauer, Jeffery Scott English
 Derwood, MD
 Gauer, Robert Colin Geophysics
 Derwood, MD
 Gavlinski, Jeffrey R. Mechanical Eng
 Bel Air, MD



Gawrys, John H. Marketing
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Gearhart, Steven S. Electrical Eng
 Salem, VA
 Gebhardt, Sandra Finance
 Vienna, VA
 Gee, Susan J. Mechanical Eng
 Blacksburg, VA



Geiger, Scott C. Civil Eng
 Middleton, NY
 Gerber, Elizabeth K. Statistics
 Midlothian, VA
 Gercken, Michael K. Computer Science
 Vienna, VA
 Gibson, Joseph, Jr. Electrical Eng
 Gaithersburg, MD



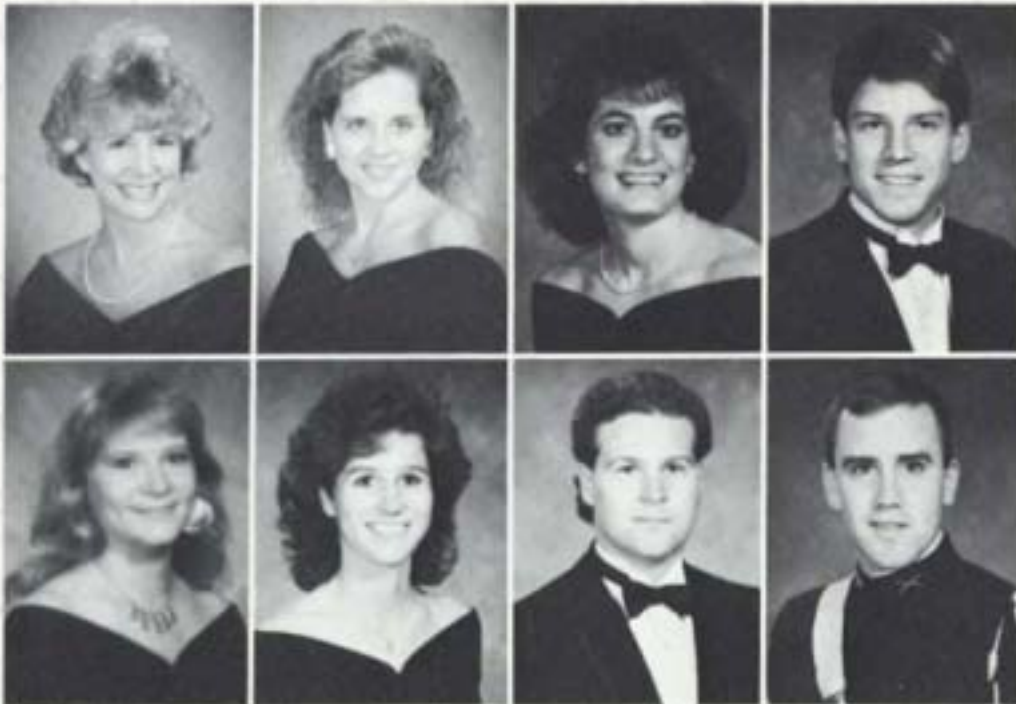
Glese, John E. Civil Eng
 Blacksburg, VA
 Gilbert, Wendy Ann International Studies
 Somers Point, NJ
 Gilbreath, Maria E. Statistics
 Reston, VA
 Gillespie, T. Annette Chemistry
 Lebanon, VA



Gilley, Susan L. Aerospace Eng
 Pittsburgh, PA
 Gilmer, Wesley Mining Eng
 Lebanon, VA
 Gilmore, Michael W. Accounting
 Radford, VA
 Gilmore, Maria May Materials Eng
 North Augusta, SC



Glenn



Ginter, Lisa L.
Alexandria, VA
Gisner, Lauren Ann
Vinton, VA
Giunta, Laurie A.
Fair Haven, NJ
Gladstone, W. Brad
Lovettsville, VA

Sociology
Accounting
IEOR
IEOR

Glass, Robin Renee
Afton, VA
Glauber, Anne M.
Blacksburg, VA
Glenn, Eric A.
Newport News, VA
Glenn, Eric Sean
Catharpin, VA

Elementary Ed
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
IAED

Greg McFall

When he first came to Tech, Greg McFall planned to receive his degree in engineering. After taking an honors course devoted to Albert Einstein, his interests slowly shifted. He then decided to change his major to physics, later adding math and philosophy majors to his studies. Even with three distinct majors, McFall continued to achieve academic excellence with an overall QCA of 3.98.

An interest in science was not his only pursuit however. He also devoted much time to the illusive questions surrounding the impact of science and technology on society. In a fiction novel he began writing his freshmen year, McFall hoped to convey the ideas of an inventor upon witnessing the impact of his creation on social groups.

His interest in making college education broader inspired him to begin organizing the Undergraduate Seminar Council. The objective of this organization was to help develop a communication of ideas between the different majors represented at Tech. The organization allowed students from any department on campus to present a topic of their choice to students from every field. After the presentation, students were invited to comment, respond, or criticize the topic in a constructive way. McFall hoped that the topic and comments would generate debate which would lead students into a more enlightened and rigorous way of thinking about topics outside their fields, as well as broadening their education and interests.

McFall planned to earn a Ph.D in mathematical physics, conduct research aimed at unifying the gaps between the fundamental laws of nature, and later, as a philosopher of science, study the role of science in society.

-Martin Dragan

Glose

Glose, Bill J.
 Popponson, VA
 Gobble, Marie A.
 Roanoke, VA
 Goddard, Richard J.
 New Martinsville, WV
 Godfrey, Andrew G.
 Signal Mountain, TN

Civil Eng
 Elementary Ed
 Chemical Eng
 Aerospace Eng



Godfrey, Tracy E.
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Goff, Laura K.
 Arlington, VA
 Golden, David Joseph
 Dale City, VA
 Gooch, Amy Michelle
 Orange Park, FL

Civil Eng
 Biology
 Aerospace Eng
 IEOR



Goodfellow, Kerry Lynn
 Mechanicsville, VA
 Goodrich, Kenneth Andrew
 Elmwood Park, NJ
 Gore, Kimberly Shenay
 Newport News, VA
 Gorman, Kevin
 Milliothian, VA

Accounting
 Finance
 Accounting
 Finance



Gorrell, Julia A.
 Parkersburg, WV
 Gouldin, Tonya L.
 Martinsville, VA
 Goulding, Kathryn L.
 Raleigh, NC
 Grainger, Myra M.
 Hopewell, VA

Chemical Eng
 HIDM
 Communications
 Animal Science



Grant, Sean P.
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Graubics, Karlis
 Richmond, VA
 Gray, Mary Lynn
 Staunton, VA
 Gregorio, Robert P.
 Burke, VA

Management Science
 Accounting
 Marketing
 Marketing



Halow



Gregory, Daniel C.
Virginia Beach, VA
Gregory, Susan J.
Vienna, VA
Griffis, Denise
Edgewater, MD
Grossman, Kenneth L.
Rockville, MD

Finance
Mechanical Eng
English
Aerospace Eng



Grove, Arlene
Fishersville, VA
Groves, Michael R.
Coraopolis, PA
Guggolz, Lori E.
Alexandria, VA
Guinn, Curry I.
Richmond, VA

Electrical Eng
IEOR
Elementary Ed
Computer Science



Gupta, Rajeev
Burke, VA
Gurak, Jill S.
Summit, VA
Gureck, Deanna L.
Norristown, PA
Gutermuth, William
Coraopolis, PA

Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng
Sociology



Guthrie, Craig A.
Buckingham, VA
Hagan, Jamie
Arlington, VA
Hagerty, Michael C.
Redmond, WA
Hairston, Donald A.
Virginia Beach, VA

Biology
Civil Eng
Management
IEOR

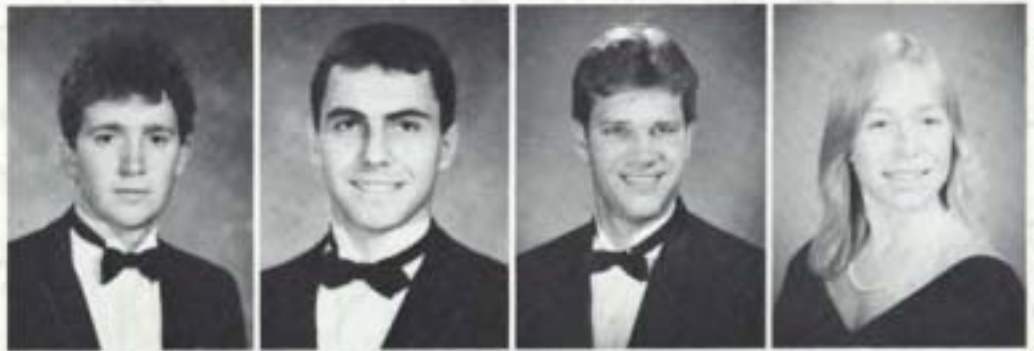


Halbedl, Randy
Ruther Glen, VA
Hall, John M.
Roanoke, VA
Hall, Nicole K.
Williamsburg, VA
Halow, Jocelyne
Blacksburg, VA

Computer Science
Civil Eng
English
Mechanical Eng

Halsey

Halsey, Mitch Civil Eng
Abingdon, VA
Hamer, Andrew J. Mechanical Eng
Richmond, VA
Hamet, Mark E. Aerospace Eng
Silver Spring, MD
Hamilton, Alexandra D. Elementary Ed
Alexandria, VA



Hammerle, Kurt G. Mechanical Eng
Virginia Beach, VA
Hampton, Gerald M. Marketing
Leesburg, VA
Handy, Gwendolyn C. IEOR
Martinsville, VA
Hanes, Kristina M. Civil Eng
Murrysville, PA



Hanson, Robert A. IEOR
Orlando, FL
Happ, Annmarie Architecture
Reston, VA
Haransky, Stephen A. Civil Eng
Alexandria, VA
Hardy, Kelly Anne IEOR
Tazewell, VA



Harbay, David E. Mechanical Eng
Roanoke, VA
Harris, Sandy L. Marketing Ed
Alexandria, VA
Harris, Vanda V. Architecture
Chesapeake, VA
Harry, Suzanne Marketing
Blacksburg, VA



Hart, Patrick Ocean Eng
Lorton, VA
Hartsock, William K. Electrical Eng
Castlewood, VA
Harvey, G. Scott Finance
Fairfax, VA
Harvey, Holly Marketing
Roanoke, VA



Heery



Harwood, Sharon
Newport News, VA
Haskins, Robert Z., Jr.
Chester, VA
Hassen, Marcus L.
Charleston, WV
Hauptfear, Eric A.
Columbia, SC

Mechanical Eng
Management
Electrical Eng
Chemical Eng



Hawkins, Holly M.
Winchester, VA
Hawley, Jerri Lynn
Salem, VA
Hay, Dar
Rochester, NY
Hayes, Michael E.
St. Marys, WV

HIDM
Electrical Eng
Statistics
Electrical Eng



Hayes, Nicholas Edward
Roanoke, VA
Hazard, Jeanne M.
Vienna, VA
Heafner, Emily Elizabeth
Midlothian, VA
Heery, John J.
Vineland, NJ

Biology
English
Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng



Jefferson National Forest was a popular place for students to relax and escape the pressures of campus life. Lisa Forgrave, a sophomore in biology, watches the sunset on a warm evening in October.

Heid

Heid, Kathleen P.
Annandale, VA
Heinrich, Paula J.
Murrysville, PA
Heisey, Richard D.
Columbia, PA
Heller, Gretchen M.
Alexandria, VA

Elementary Ed
IEOR
Mechanical Eng
Psychology



Heller, Nancy Sue
Atlantic, ME
Hellwig, Frank J.
The Plains, VA
Helms, Mona B.
Willis, VA
Hemmer, Ross
Sterling, VA

Marketing
Mechanical Eng
Physical Ed
Communications



Henderson, Marlo
Altavista, VA
Henderson, Melody S.
Blacksburg, VA
Henderson, Sandra Lea
King George, VA
Henderson, Stephen T.
Norfolk, VA

Psychology
IHDM
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng



Hemon, James P.
Vienna, VA
Henry, Patrick M.
Fairfax, VA
Hepner, Norman T.
Middletown, PA
Hepp, Brian L.
Fairfax, VA

Chemistry
Finance
Civil Eng
Management Science



Herbert, Thorwald, Jr.
Blacksburg, VA
Herrmann, Nancy
Fairfax, VA
Hessabi, Abbas
Blacksburg, VA
Hetreed, Christopher F.
Virginia Beach, VA

ESM
Clothing & Textiles
Chemical Eng
Aerospace Eng



Hohman



Heydrick, Douglas E.
Frederick, MD
Heyl, Michelle S.
Sterling, VA
Hickman, Amy J.
Waynesboro, VA
Hierinymi, Maya C.
Christiansburg, VA

Chemical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Communication
Elementary Ed



Hincheliffe, Kenneth E.
Ossining, NY
Hinkle, L. Karen
Suffolk, VA
Hinkle, Lane R.
Jacksonville, FL
Hinton, Mary Ann
Roanoke, VA

Architecture
Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
Finance



Hiteshew, Michael J.
Berlin, NJ
Ho, Van H.
South Boston, VA
Hobbs, William H., Jr.
Virginia Beach, VA
Hodges, Leslie C.
Blacksburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng



Hoecker, Shawn
Virginia Beach, VA
Hoesly, Chris A.
Bridgewater, NJ
Hoffman, Leo H.
Martinsville, VA
Hoffmann, Heidi J.
Salisbury, MD

Finance
PCID
Aerospace Eng
Biochemistry



Hoge, Gary
Gulf Stream, FL
Hogland, David
Oak Ridge, TN
Hogland, James R.
Oak Ridge, TN
Hohman, Nancy J.
Pittsburgh, PA

ESM
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Finance

Holben

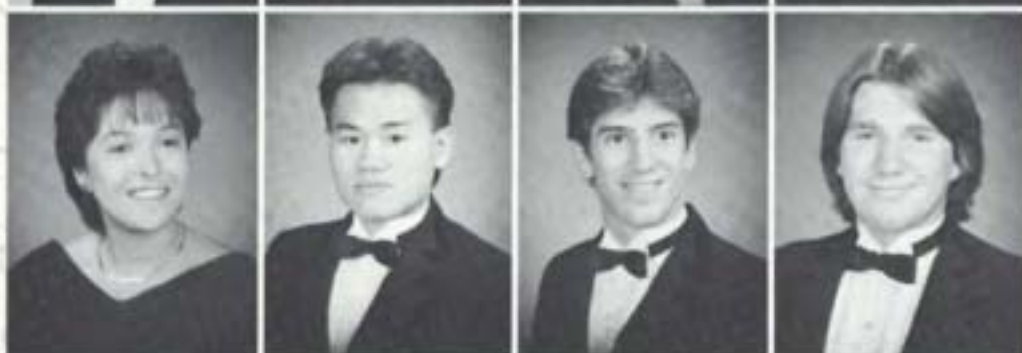
Holben, Robert B.
Alexandria, VA
Holderness, Suzanne E.
Manassas, VA
Holley, Robert E.
Dumfries, VA
Holmburg, Julie E.
Annandale, VA

Mechanical Eng
Accounting
Management
Electrical Eng



Holt, Linda L.
Fairfax, VA
Hongsirikarn, Somchart
Blacksburg, VA
Hoover, Patrick M.
Allison Park, PA
Hopkins, Alan T.
Newport News, VA

Political Science
Computer Science
Electrical Eng
Animal Science



Hopkins, Steven B.
Louisa, VA
Horn, Kimberly L.
Mt. Solon, VA
Hornbeck, James R.
Severna Park, MD
Horner, Christopher J.
Jacksonville, FL

Agricultural Ed
Agricultural Ed
Aerospace Eng
Mechanical Eng



Horton, Jodi K.
Sandston, VA
Houff, Andrew
Covington, VA
Houston, James S.
Columbia, MD
Howeth, Jeffrey L.
Montross, VA

Day Care Administration
Communications
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng



Huber, Leslie A.
Oakton, VA
Huddle, Candace
Collinsville, VA
Huffman, Jeffrey T.
St. Albans, WV
Hughes, Timothy E.
Canton, OH

Psychology
Finance
Civil Eng
Aerospace Eng



Hylton



Hull, Jeanne
Springfield, VA
Hull, Nicole K.
Williamsburg, VA
Hummel, Stephen A.
Alexandria, VA
Hunderup, Peter R.
Webster, NY

Comm. Health
English
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng

Hundley, Rebecca S.
Culpeper, VA
Hutton, Anne Garland
Glade Spring, VA
Hyde, Elizabeth K.
Rixeyville, VA
Hylton, Malora K.
Martinsville, VA

Aerospace Eng
Accounting
Psychology
Psychology



Gerald Hampton

As president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), marketing major Gerald Hampton had close to 2000 constituents, yet he maintained a liberal open-door policy. "I think that it's important for me to be accessible," he said. "Sure, I get some dumb questions sometimes, but I always want to be there to help out."

Hampton first got involved with the greek system when he joined Phi Delta Theta as a sophomore, and served as IFC rush chairman later that year. After a term as Phi Delta's vice president he returned to the IFC, running for president in the winter of 1987. "Even when I wasn't serving on the IFC, I went to meetings just to stay on top of things. I already knew I wanted to be president," he said.

In his role as president of the IFC, Hampton acted as the representative of the fraternities to the rest of the university and to Blacksburg. He thought that the IFC's relationship with the community was one of its most important aspects.

"Tech's greek system is very healthy considering how young it is," said Hampton. He said, "The system is only 15 years old, so you would expect a lower percentage of participation." Hampton conceded that there were some problems facing the greek system as well. He explained, "Housing is a big concern, but there are some projects in the works right now to solve some of those problems. Some new fraternity housing developments should be ready within two years."

Hampton was optimistic when he discussed the greek system's future. "I think there's really no question that the system will grow. I think the challenge will be to make sure that the fraternities get better, not just bigger, and that will take people getting involved," he said.

-Damian Dwyer

Hynes

Hynes, Kevin P.
Wanaque, NJ
Iacovelli, William B.
Lanoka Harbor, NJ
Icenhour, Anthony J.
Bristol, VA
Icenhour, Chris
Bristol, VA

Electrical Eng
IEOR
Computer Science
Accounting



Inglert, Teresa Lynn
Reston, VA
Irvine, Carol
Gaithersburg, MD
Ivey, Robert A.
Virginia Beach, VA
Jablonski, Jeffrey M.
Annandale, VA

Elementary Ed
Communications
Internat'l Studies
Aerospace Eng



Jacinto, Jerome B.
Springfield, VA
Jackson, Bobby Craig
Vansant, VA
Jackson, Kimberly A.
Fort Collins, CO
Jackson, Michael T.
Batesville, AR

Management Science
Agriculture
History
Mechanical Eng



Jacobs, Cecil Lee
Appomattox, VA
Jaffe, Lynne
Vienna, VA
Jagtiani, Ajay Arjan
Vienna, VA
Jeffress, Caroline H.
Dry Fork, VA

Computer Science
International Studies
Electrical Eng
Clothing & Textiles



Jenkins, Elizabeth A.
Richmond, VA
Jenkinson, Karl J.
Oakton, VA
Jennings, Deborah
Salem, VA
Jez, John
Vienna, VA

Communications
Math
Marketing
Electrical Eng



Jones



Johnson, Belinda Faye
Freeport, NY
Johnson, Carl Avery
Richmond, VA
Johnson, Denise Ann
Ferrum, VA
Johnson, Frederick D., Jr.
Richmond, VA

Sociology
IEOR
Computer Science
Statistics



Johnson, Karen M.
Rochester Hills, MI
Johnson, Kristina L.
Vienna, VA
Johnson, Lawrence, III
Virginia Beach, VA
Johnson, Nancy K.
Amherst, VA

Mechanical Eng
LASC
Political Science
Marketing



Johnson, Steven Kirk
Gretna, VA
Johnson, Tammy L.
Forestville, MD
Johnston, Norval G., III
Elmira, NY
Jones, George Edwards
Danville, VA

Finance
Fashion Merchandising
Chemistry
Chemistry



Jones, Kelley S.
Knoxville, TN
Jones, Kelly L.
Woodstown, NJ
Jones, Mary Ann
Danville, VA
Jones, Nancy Lynn
Windsor, VA

Civil Eng
Marketing
Biochemistry
Elementary Ed



Jones, Randall M.
Kingsport, TN
Jones, Steven B.
Blacksburg, Va
Jones, Steven C.
Mineral, VA
Jones, Sue M.
Suffolk, VA

Mechanical Eng
Geology
Agricultural Econ
EDAD

Jones

Jones, Thomas E., III
Penfield, NY
Jones, Walter L., Jr.
Vienna, VA
Joyce, Barry V.
Stuart, VA
Justen, Katherine M.
Vienna, VA

IEOR
IEOR
Management
Civil Eng



Karr, John Hampton
Roanoke, VA
Kee, Brian D.
Alexandria, VA
Keenan, Kevin T.
McLean, VA
Keesee, James M.
Stuart, VA

Mechanical Eng
Management Science
IEOR
Forestry



Keesee, John M.
Stuart, VA
Kelleher, Linda Marie
McLean, VA
Kellerhouse, Jeffery
Blacksburg, VA
Kellerman, Thomas B.
Endicott, NY

Mechanical Eng
Communications
Building Construction
Mechanical Eng



Kelly, Daniel T.
Vinton, VA
Kelly, Mary
Vinton, VA
Keltner, Kathy A.
Richmond, VA
Keltner, Melissa
Six Miles, SC

LASC
Communications
Communications
Finance



Kemick, Deborah K.
Virginia Beach, VA
Kent, Christopher T.
Reston, VA
Kepley, Stephen C.N.
Roanoke, VA
Keys, Jay A.
Troutville, VA

Management Science
Mechanical Eng
IEOR
Biology



Klinefelter



Khorrani, Hootan
Fairfax, VA
Kierstead, Alan D.
Columbia, MD
Kiess, Sandra M.
Hampton-Sydney, VA
Kihm, Gretchen Ann
Cockeysville, MD

Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Math Ed
Finance

Kiltz, Myron W.
Stanley, VA
Kim, Chong
Fairfax, VA
Kim, Kuk
Laurel, MD
Kim, Matthew S.
Virginia Beach, VA

Finance
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng

King, Jaci C.
Fairfax, VA
King, Rodney Allen
Dublin, VA
Kinnaly, Mary Ellen
Chantilly, VA
Kiracofe, Jeffery S.
Bridgewater, VA

Computer Science
Biology
Psychology
Agricultural Econ

Kirby, Jeffrey M.
Vansant, VA
Kirby, Vernon D.
Philadelphia, PA
Kirksey, Kelly L.
Hopewell, VA
Kiser, Lisa K.
Bristol, VA

Civil Eng
Civil Eng
Biology
Management

Klanderma, Jeffrey M.
Cortland, NY
Kleponis, Joseph A.
Blacksburg, VA
Klevans, Richard L.
Elkton, MD
Klinefelter, Tamara L.
Herndon, VA

Math
Aerospace Eng
Electrical Eng
Finance

Kliner

Kliner, Cynthia Ann
 Stirling, VA
Klinger, Elaine L.
 Vienna, VA
Knight, Sharon Louise
 Bassett, VA
Knott, Lisa Ann
 Falls Church, VA

Finance
 Marketing
 Political Science
 Management Science



Kocinba, Mary E.
 Muncie, PA
Koontz, Kenneth H.
 Woodbridge, VA
Kopera, Ralph R.
 Briarcliff Manor, NY
Kopp, Jennifer E.
 Gainesville, VA

IEOR
 Aerospace Eng
 Aerospace Eng
 Agricultural Econ



Greg Greer

In his career at Virginia Tech, Greg Greer viewed his role as a student in broader and more activist terms than most. "I hated (Tech) as soon as I got here. It took me a long time to meet the right people," Greer said. Rather than give up or escape through retreatism, Greer assumed an involved role. Never one to limit himself to the simple routine of just going to classes and taking exams, he served as Editor-in-Chief of the **Collegiate Times**. "You just don't pass up opportunities like that," Greer said of being Editor-in-Chief. However, the job sometimes became overwhelming, as Greer explained, "I spent 30 to 50 hours a week at the CT. I was at the office every day except Saturday."

He was also a member of the Commission on Student Affairs, and in 1985 he ran for president of the Student Government Association on a "student power" ticket. Greer's platform for the 1985 SGA presidential elections — "use the system to get what we want" accurately described his philosophy on life. Greer, second in a field of four candidates, lost by 137 votes to Walt Williams. "It was a fun thing to do. If we'd worked harder, we might have won," he said.

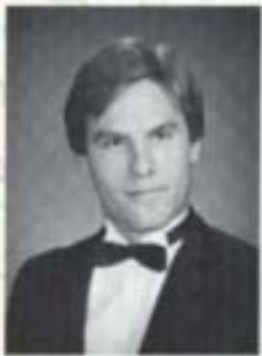
As an electrical engineering major, Greer participated in the co-op program, working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland. Greer's dislike for engineering, caused him to later change his major to political science.

As far as career plans go, Greer had made no firm decisions, but said he would like to work for a politician somewhere, either in Annapolis, Richmond, or Washington, D.C.

-Lars Kongshem



Lacy



Korenko, George G.
Glen Mills, PA
Kotula, Paul S., Jr.
Petersburg, VA
Kraemer, Lawrence P., Jr.
Voorhees, NJ
Kraff, Christopher C.
Springfield, VA

Economics
Marketing
Building Construction
Finance



Kraisser, Clifton B.
Ellicott City, MD
Kraisser, Karen E.
Ellicott City, MD
Krause, Daniel F.
Arlington, VA
Kreech, Alan S., Jr.
Columbia, SC

Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
Biology
Electrical Eng



Kresslein, Barbara
Blacksburg, VA
Krinos, Dimitri N.
Reston, VA
Kubitz, Daniel R.
Fairfax, VA
Kulwatno, Paul Y.
Falls Church, VA

Architecture
Computer Science
Aerospace Eng
Architecture



Kuo, Sophia
Springfield, VA
Kurta, Kelly L.
Binghamton, NY
Kuteb, Michael S.
Purcellville, VA
Kutruff, Julie
Lorton, VA

Biochemistry
Industrial Eng
Electrical Eng
Biology



Kvasnicka, Patricia
Petersburg, VA
Kvech, Michael
Baltimore, MD
Kyger, James E.
Springfield, VA
Lacy, Katherine W.
Roanoke, VA

Industrial Eng
Mechanical Eng
Psychology
Elementary Ed.

Lai

Lai, Hung Ngoc
Alexandria, VA
Lam, Eric
Kowloon, Hong Kong
Lambert, Noelle E.
Darnestown, MD
Lambertson, Wayne R.
Fairfax, VA

Electrical Eng
Accounting
Chemistry
Art



Lamond, Meg
Bluescroft, VA
Lamoureux, Kent B.
Horseheads, NY
Lancaster, Linda Fay
Boones Mill, VA
Landes, Randall S.
Weyers Cave, VA

FCD
IEOR
Art
Agricultural Econ



Landis, Jennifer D.
Vienna, VA
Lanier, Cassandra D.
Herndon, VA
Lantz, Debra A.
Ft. Washington, MD
Lantz, Robert M.
Monroe, NY

Accounting
Political Science
Biology
Environmental Eng



Lapto, Kevin T.
Danville, VA
Largen, Sarah K.
Roanoke, VA
Larmore, Patrick A.
Virginia Beach, VA
Laroche, Meredith A.
McLean, VA

Civil Eng
Public Admin
Electrical Eng
Communications



Larson, Anthony S.
Alexandria, VA
Larson, Terri C.
Fairfax, VA
Lasecki, Susan
Hamburg, NY
Lasrado, Merwyn
Blacksburg, VA

Business Management
Communications
Industrial Eng
Mechanical Eng



Leljedal



Lattin, Aimee S.
Joppa, MD
Lavelly, Martha
New Canaan, CT
Lavenia, Catherine J.
Raleigh, NC
Lawson, Jonathan T.
Portsmouth, VA

Wildlife Mgt
Marketing
Communications
Agricultural Econ



Lawton, Patricia J.
Ballejo, CA
Laxton, Chrystal L.
North Tazewell, VA
Layman, Elizabeth B.
Blacksburg, VA
Layman, Rachel M.
Blacksburg, VA

Physics
Mechanical Eng
Biology
Biology



Le, Chi
Springfield, VA
Leaman, William M.
Roanoke, VA
Lebac, John A., II
Saugerties, NY
Lee, Kimberly E.
Charlottesville, VA

Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Finance
Communications



Lee, Kyong Sok
Baltimore, MD
Lee, Su
Annandale, VA
Lee, Won K.
Glen Burnie, MD
Leeper, Chandra
Richmond, VA

Electrical Eng
Finance
Mechanical Eng
Housing Management



Lefler, Deborah L.
Pulaski, VA
Lehman, Barry E.
York, PA
Lehmuller, Sonia J.
McLean, VA
Leljedal, Ronald J.
Towanda, PA

Biology
Agricultural Eng
Civil Eng
Forest Products

Lemon

Lemon, William L.
Dublin, VA
Lent, Laura E.
South Boston, VA
Lentz, Frederick C., JR.
Ridgecrest, CA
Leonard, Gordon K., JR.
Amherst, VA

IEOR
Computer Science
Political Science
Dairy Science



Leonard, Lesley A.
Fairfax, VA
Leroy, Karen
Rochester, NY
Leshan, Michele A.
Annandale, VA
Lester, Melissa D.
Christiansburg, VA

Elementary Ed.
IEOR
Communications
HRIM



Leszkiewicz, Valerie A.
Rockville, MD
Leverone, Paul
Alexandria, VA
Levin, Scott L.
Portsmouth, VA
Lew, Kathleen L.
Elliott City, MD

Biology
Electrical Eng
Accounting
Computer Science



A constant problem for students was rain. Although they joked about it, naming Blacksburg "Bleakshurg," the students really disliked trudging to class in the mud. To combat the problem, the university was installing more sidewalks, but some students still held the belief that the entire campus should be covered during the rainy months.



Lombardi



Lewandowski, Valerie A.
Fairfax, VA
Lewis, Douglas J.
Frostburg, MD
Lewis, Jessica L.
Hockebbin, DE
Lewis, John P.
New London, CT

FCD
Aerospace Eng
Finance
Management



Like, Karen
Sterling, VA
Lin, Loo
Blacksburg, VA
Lin, Wayne C.
Oak Ridge, TN
Lindberg, Denise
Charlottesville, VA

Accounting
Accounting
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng



Linden, Mary T.
Herndon, VA
Lindennuth, Kelly J.
Columbia, MD
Linder, Andrea G.
Bel Air, MD
Lindquist, Karl E.
Lavonia, GA

Communications
Mechanical Eng
Computer Science
Political Science



Lineburg, Kristi A.
Middletown, VA
Ling, David
Newports News, VA
Little, Andrew R.
Vienna, VA
Lloyd, Barry E.
Richmond, VA

Agricultural Econ.
Electrical Eng
Accounting
Civil Eng



Loconti, Craig L.
Port Charlotte, FL
Lofstedt, Robert E.
Mobile, AL
Loehr, William J.
Pittsburgh, PA
Lombardi, Vincent T.
Alexandria, VA

Aerospace Eng
Geography
IEOR
ESM

Long

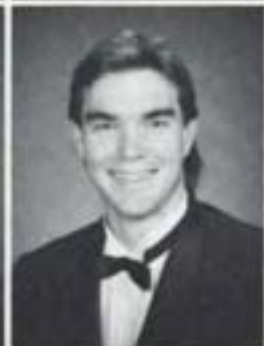
Long, Andrew
Salem, VA
Long, Barry
McLean, VA
Long, Bryon S.
Blacksburg, VA
Long, Charles T.
McGabeysville, VA

Internet Studies
Civil Eng
Marketing
Technology Ed



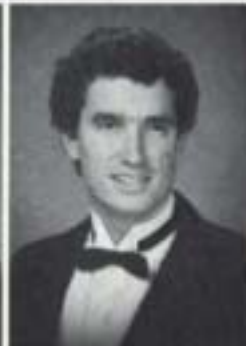
Long, Robert
Kenbridge, VA
Longenecker, Lori
Harrisburg, PA
Longman, Amy M.
Virginia Beach, VA
Look, Gary B.
Winchester, VA

Agronomy
Wildlife Management
Finance
Building Construction



Looney, Nancy E.
Breaks, VA
Lopacinski, Anthony J.
Fairfax Station, VA
Lorimer, Seth
Blacksburg, VA
Love, Jeffrey D.
Stuart, VA

Accounting
Management
Math
Spanish



Lowe, Terry M.
Newark Valley, NY
Lucas, Jennifer Ann
Chamblee, GA
Luce, Becky
Winston-Salem, NC
Luce, Catherine
East Windsor, NJ

Electrical Eng
Computer Science
TEOR
Finance



Luco, Scott J.
Catonsville, MD
Lukin, Chris G.
Exington, VA
Lum, Maria A.
Palmyra, VA
Lund, Barbara M.
Elliott City, MD

Chemical Eng
Math
Biology
Management Science



Mack



Lutero, Dennis L.
Warrenton, VA
Luton, Scott C.
Burke, VA
Lynch, Mary E.
Richmond, VA
Lynn, Peter R., JR.
Annandale, VA

Psychology
Mechanical Eng
History
Aerospace Eng

Lyons, Ken
Fairfax, VA
Lytton, Michael G.
Blacksburg, VA
Lytton, Patricia W.
Elkton, MD
Mack, David
Hampton, VA

Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng



Jon Fritsch

Jon Fritsch was a 21-year-old senior from Nokesville, Virginia. He was majoring in both Biology and Biochemistry. This many not have seemed unusual at first glance, because many of us automatically equated two difficult majors that required a lot of time and energy with a person who was constantly studying. This may have been true in most instances, but Jon was quick to point out that he spent at least part of his time sharpening his social skills. He said, "I'm very social, but I'm not really into the frat scene."

Jon had credit for being the first author of a research paper that was published in the journal **Experimental Cell Research**. The title of the article was "Chinese Hamster Ovary Cells Fibroblast Maintain a Complete Endocytic Pathway, In the Presence of Lysosomotropic Amines." This research took about five quarters and was completed this past summer.

The other side of Jon Fritsch made one wonder what his ingredients for success were. He said he had a history of doing a lot of partying. When asked how he managed such an active social life and still stayed on top of his grades, his reply was, "I don't know how I do it. I don't have a lot of labs or projects due."

One might have wondered, what lied ahead for such a promising student? Jon answered this question by saying, "I really don't know. I'm not really 'gung ho' about getting out of school. Doing the same thing day in and day out isn't my idea of fun." Well, whatever the future had in store for Jon Fritsch, it was safe to assume that he would be successful.

-Tony Florence

Mack

Mack, Kim A.
Alexandria, VA
Mackey, Carol A.
Blacksburg, VA
Mackey, Richard P.
Blacksburg, VA
Maclean, Roderick J.
Springfield, VA

Internat'l Studies
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
Aerospace Eng



MacMillan, C. Scott
Richmond, VA
Macstravic, Barbara J.
Willingboro, NJ
Maddox, Donald P.
Lynchburg, VA
Madi, Liwan A.
Blacksburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Internat'l Studies
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng



Maguire, Michael
Vienna, VA
Mallari, Kathryn
Virginia Beach, VA
Malone, Matthew J.
Radiant, VA
Maloskym Michael M.
Crofton, MD

Aerospace Eng
Biochemistry
History
Mechanical Eng



Malur, Shrinath
Gaithersburg, MD
Manlove, Troy
Middletown, DE
Mann, Larry Dean
Appomattox, VA
Manning, William E.
Florham Park, NJ

Electrical Eng
Building Construction
Wildlife Mgt
Building Construction

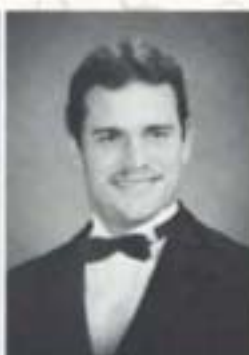


Marbury, Vincent G.
Stratford, CT
Marker, Jenny Lynn
Virginia Beach, VA
Marquart, Timothy E.
Blacksburg, VA
Marsell, David A.
Ashland, VA

Accounting
IEOR
Aerospace Eng
Electrical Eng



McBeth



Martin, Dorothy E. P.
Christiansburg, VA
Martin, Glenn D.
Glen Allen, VA
Martinez, Roger L.
Dale City, VA
Martz, Cindy L.
Louisville, KY

TEOR
Agricultural Ed
Electrical Eng
TEOR



Marvin, Patricia
Laplata, MD
Marx, Amy E.
Berkeley Heights, NJ
Massey, Michael R., II
Manassas, VA
Mathews, Mark L.
Grafton, VA

Forestry
Marketing
Civil Eng
Physics



Matney, Mark J.
Grundy, VA
Matt, Katherine Ann
Vienna, VA
Matthews, Barbara A.
Painted Post, NJ
Matthews, M. Todd
Lynchburg, VA

Management
HRIM
TEOR
Mechanical Eng



Maufer, Thomas A.
Baltimore, MD
Mauro, Louis D., Jr.
Wilmington, DE
Maxey, Betty
Charlottesville, VA
Maxwell, Pamela M.
Blacksburg, VA

Physics
ESM
History
Sports Mgt



Mayfield, Dawn M.
Blacksburg, VA
Mayhew, Kari L.
Vinton, VA
Mays, Darcy P.
Stony Creek, VA
McBeth, Karen Marie
Upper Marlboro, MD

Marketing
Accounting
Math
Communications

McCallum

McCallum, Douglas R.
Blacksburg, VA
McCarthy, Michael C.
Chestertown, MD
McClaskey, Stephen R.
Virginia Beach, VA
McClellan, Melody J.
Tazewell, VA

Mechanical Eng
Accounting
Finance
Fashion Merchandising



McClelland, Robert S.
Towson, MD
McCormack, Todd
Bowie, MD
McGowan, Monica J.
Gaithersburg, MD
McCulloch, David S., III
Fairfax, VA

Aerospace Eng
Finance
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng



Krista Mead

When Hightech Krista Mead arrived from Monacan High School in Richmond, Virginia, she had the idea in her mind that extra-curricular activities would take a back seat to academics. Four years later, Mead realized that her out-of-the-classroom activities had at least shared a spot up front.

Mead had been active in Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity as a little sister and in the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) as secretary. However, her involvement with the Hightechs, the university's dance team, was her most challenging activity. Since she became a Hightech at the end of her freshman year, Mead had eight hours of practice a week. All of this work was only the preparation for the many performances that took place during the year. "We perform only a few times during football season but basketball season is very busy with up to three performances a week," she said.

Mead felt that the most positive aspect of being a Hightech had been the close friends she gained. She said that the dancers tried to support each other and that they worked together as a team. "We are out there to make the team and the school look good," she said.

She explained the second big plus of being a Hightech, "My involvement with the Campus Hokie Club Board of Directors was made possible through the Hightechs. You see, a spot on the board is reserved for a Hightech along with several other groups involved with Tech athletics. I am very happy to have that spot," she says.

Mead felt that the advantages of being a Hightech had far outweighed the disadvantages. "Hightechs have definitely taken up a lot of my time but it has been more than worth it."

-Jeffrey Prince



McNeely



McDaniel, Lee H. Ridgeway, VA
 McDermott, Lauren E. Westwood, MA
 McDonald, Brenda G. Cincinnati, OH
 McFall, Gregory D. Winter Springs, FL

Finance
 HIMM
 Marketing
 Physics



McGrey, Steve Greenville, SC
 McGunigal, Thomas M. Temple Hills, MD
 McHenry, John T. Millington, NJ
 McHugh, Joanne Allendale, NJ

Mechanical Eng
 Electrical Eng
 Electrical Eng
 Biology



McHugh, Patrick Webster, NY
 McKay, T. Noel Atherton, CA
 McKenna, Richard E. Gaithersburg, MD
 McKenzie, Emily C. Somers, CT

Mechanical Eng
 IEOR
 Mechanical Eng
 Internat'l Studies



McKinney, Christine Ashland, VA
 McLean, Beverly Rene Petersburg, VA
 McLeod, Susan Bumpass, VA
 McMillan, Alan D. Reston, VA

Geophysics
 Communications
 Elementary Education
 Marketing



McNall, Rebecca L. Latrobe, PA
 McNally, Kathryn Eugenia Westfield, NJ
 McNamara, John Hazlett Virginia Beach, VA
 McNeely, Robin Arlington, VA

Elementary Education
 Finance
 Electrical Eng
 Forestry

McNeil

McNeil, Rhonda Renee
Roanoke, VA
McPherson, Jacqueline Ann
Laurel, MD
McReynolds, Mary Jane
Castlewood, VA
Mead, Krista
Richmond, VA

FCD
Management
HIDM
Communications



Meier, Mary Katherine
Elliston, VA
Mejia, Valerie
Upper Marlboro, MD
Menegay, Peter
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Mercer, Janine S.
Falmouth, VA

TEOR
HIDM
Mechanical Eng
Clothing & Textiles



Merkel, Cortney Dawn
Richmond, VA
Merritt, Scott Craig
Newark, NJ
Messer, Sharon W.
Blacksburg, VA
Metcalf, Christopher A.
Abingdon, VA

Sociology
Civil Eng
English
Mechanical Eng



Metcalf, Ruth E.
Port Jefferson, NY
Metrey, Paul D.
Rockville, MD
Meyer, Anne C.
Chesapeake, VA
Micheli, Maria T.
Arlington, VA

Mechanical Eng
Political Science
FCD
International Studies



Midekes, Christine
West Caldwell, NJ
Migliore, Anthony T.
Midlothian, VA
Miko, David
Severna Park, MD
Mikulich, Edward R., Jr.
Ellicott City, MD

Finance
Aerospace Eng
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng



Miller

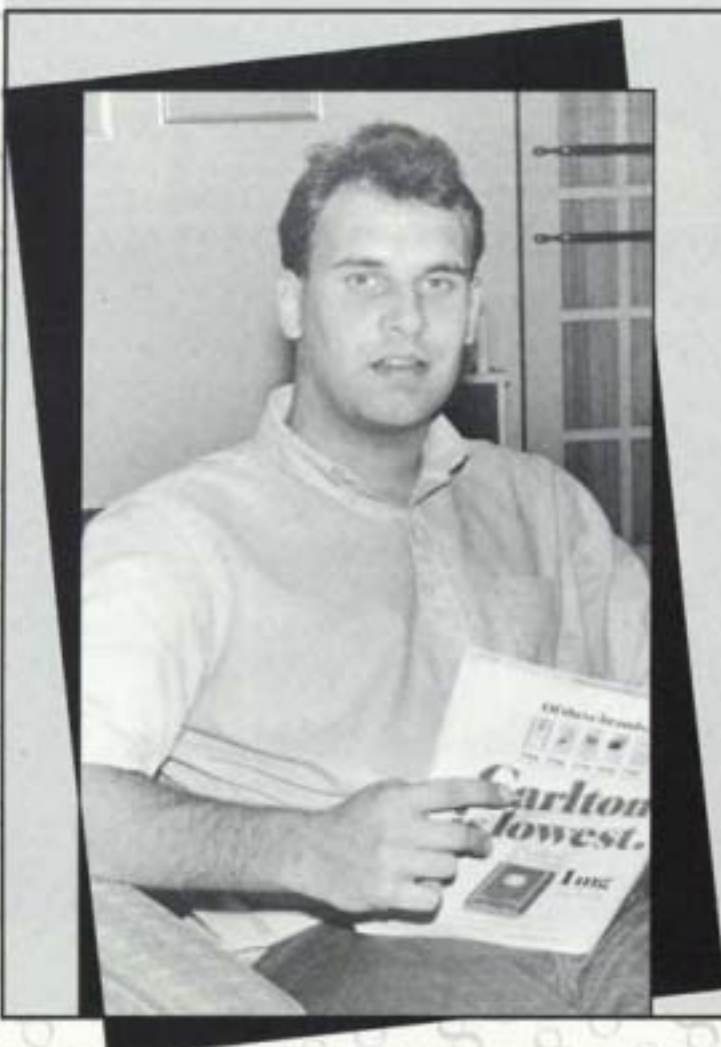


Miller, Barbara A.
South Woodstock, CT
Miller, Carl W.
Richmond, VA
Miller, Carol L.
Troutville, VA
Miller, Charles L.
Richmond, VA

Dairy Science
Architecture
Biology
IEOR

Miller, Colleen E.
Mission Viejo, CA
Miller, Kenneth E.
Washington, DC
Miller, Katherine Marie
Fairfax, VA
Miller, Kevie
Tazewell, VA

Accounting
Marketing Ed
English
History



Drew Houff

Drew Houff. The name may not have rung a bell, but you've seen him around campus plenty of times. He was the one who stood out in a crowd, not necessarily while just standing there, but when he walked. He was noticed because it looked unnatural.

Houff had cerebral palsy: a birth defect of the brain. The mind was not impaired, just not fully developed. With Houff, it effected him below the waist, causing the unnatural walk. He had had two operations that improved his condintion. Tendons were cut, split, and grafted in both ankles and in both knees because they were too short.

Houff chose Tech based on its reputation. He knew it was big, and all of his advisors, faculty, and even his friends wanted him to go to a smaller school, but as he said, "I took it, analyzed it, then did what I thought was best. I trust my own judgment more than anyone else's."

Responsibility for his own life and actions was very important to him. He wanted success or failure to depend on him. "I want to be in control of my own destiny," he said. He came to Tech and, not listening to good advice, he messed up his first year, and took the next year, 1984-85, off. Upon his return to school he said, "I came back with a fervor to succeed. I didn't want to be denied a degree."

His legs had caused him some problems and lot of pain, but he blocked it out. "It's a fact of life, and I've come to realize that you've got to come to the mirror and not say what if, but what is, and go on," he explained.

Houff was in communications, so it was no surprise that he wanted "to work for a large metropolitan daily newspaper, with my work representing Pulitzer Prize quality."

-Troy Sizemire

Miller

Miller, Lois R.
Buchanan, VA
Miller, Mark S.
Rochester, NY
Miller, Mary
Bristol, VA
Miller, Robert
Millersville, MD

Geology
Electrical Eng
Elementary Ed
IEOR



Millett, Phillip
Vienna, VA
Million, Mirak
Alexandria, VA
Millner, Rufus N.
Martinsville, VA
Mills, Elizabeth Ann
Newport News, VA

Marketing
Finance
Philosophy
Biochemistry



Mills, Margaret
Newport News, VA
Minnick, Richard R., III
Mount Jackson, VA
Minor, Alfonso W., Jr.
Milford, VA
Miranda, Albert J.
Springfield, VA

IEOR
Accounting
LASC
Mechanical Eng



Mishkin, Susan J.
Whippany, NJ
Mitchell, A. Russell
Reston, VA
Mitchell, Donna A.
Jacksonville, FL
Mitchell, Tracy B.
Lynchburg, VA

Horticulture
Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
LASC



Mladi, Scott W.
Parma, OH
Modi, Rupam B.
Surat India
Moffett, Alexander S.
Stuarts Draft, VA
Moghissi, Isabel L.
Alexandria, VA

Aerospace Eng
Industrial Eng
Electrical Eng
IEOR



Morton



Moler, Tina M.
Winchester, VA
Molunby, Moira
Vienna, VA
Moneyhun, Sara E.
Colonial Heights, VA
Moon, Jung C.
Arlington, VA

Animal Science
Management
Electrical Eng
Computer Science



Moon, Lisa K.
Hurt, VA
Moore, Albert W., II
Bristol, VA
Moore, Constance M.
Alexandria, VA
Moore, Daniel W.
Lynchburg, VA

Finance
IEOR
Internat'l Studies
Electrical Eng



Moore, John E.
Charleston, WV
Moore, M. Scott
Haymarket, VA
Moore, Pamela Dawn
Christiansburg, VA
Moore, Timothy L.
Blacksburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Accounting
Psychology
Biology



Moorehead, Bryan K.
Spring Valley, OH
Morgan, Nancy
Oak Ridge, TN
Morgan, Timothy J.
Catawba, VA
Morin, Robert A., Jr.
Hendersonville, NC

Electrical Eng
Materials Eng
Biology
Electrical Eng



Morley, Kimberly J.
Blacksburg, VA
Morosini, Anthony J.
Richmond, VA
Morris, John M.
Grafton, VA
Morton, Donna J.
Wise, VA

HRIM
Industrial Eng
Economics
Political Science

Morton

Morton, Eileen M.
Richmond, VA
Morton, T. Darin
Independence, VA
Moss, Barbara Ann
Montvale, VA
Moss, Toya
Richmond, VA

IEOR
Finance
Biology
Mechanical Eng



Moulden, C. Scott
Clearbrook, VA
Moullis, Thomas N.
Burke, VA
Mracek, Linda K.
Blacksburg, VA
Mullins, Andrea G.
Boones Mill, VA

Agricultural Econ
Mechanical Eng
HIDM
HIDM



Mullins, Melissa Louise
Oakwood, VA
Mullivan, Sean B.
Averill Park, NY
Munkacsy, Christopher J.
Cherry Hill, NJ
Murphy, Brian
Alexandria, VA

HIDM
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Psychology



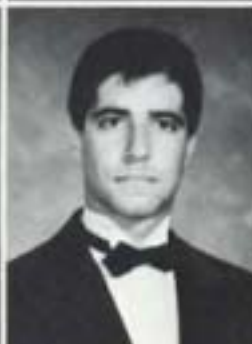
Murphy, Francis G.
Vienna, VA
Murray, Cindy
Alexandria, VA
Murray, William D.
Farmington, CT
Myers, Paul G.
Broadway, VA

Agricultural Eng
Finance
Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng



Myrtle, John M.
Arlington, VA
Nanavati, Edwin S.
Middleburg Heights, OH
Nanney, Stephen M.
South Hill, VA
Natchus, Diane H.
Chesapeake, VA

Poultry Science
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Accounting



Newman



Neal, Harold, Jr.
Rainelle, WV
Neal, James L.
Manassas, VA
Nee, David
Falls Church, VA
Neff, Eric W.
Star Tannery, VA

ESM
Mechanical Eng
IFOR
Business Ed

Neff, John M.
South Charleston, WV
Neikirk, Kipplin C.
Tabb, VA
Nelson, Darin Keith
Louisa, VA
Nelson, Johanna L.
Dewitt, VA

Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Forestry
Communications

Nestler, Karl E.
Alexandria, VA
Newcomb, Chris E.
Roanoke, VA
Newland, Edwin M., Jr.
New Market, VA
Newman, Joel D.
Richmond, VA

Sociology
LASC
French
Communications

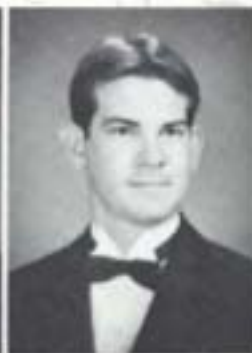


Among the residents of the Duck Pond were these two swans. Although they seem to be swimming fine now, they were frozen into the ice during winter quarter. Quick work by some university employees freed the birds, and they were back on the water the next day.

Newman

Newman, Lance M.
Woodbridge, VA
Newsome, George A., Jr.
Emporia, VA
Newstadt, Jacqueline A.
Wilmington, DE
Nguyen, Hai Duc
Springfield, VA

Architecture
Materials Eng
Management
Physics



Nguyen, Kim-Lien
Alexandria, VA
Nguyen, Paul
Hampton, VA
Nguyen, Nga
Newport News, VA
Nguyen, Thang
Annandale, VA

IFOR
Electrical Eng
Art
Mechanical Eng



Nichols, Caryn
Santa Cruz, CA
Nugrady, Kristen
Herrndon, VA
Nolan, Philip J.
Rockville, MD
Null, Donna Jean
Marion, VA

Chemical Eng
FCD
Electrical Eng
Dietetics



Noll, Sharon Lynn
Woodbridge, VA
Norford, Stephen W.
Waynesboro, VA
Norman, Ernest F.
Alexandria, VA
Norris, Andrew W.
Oakton, VA

History
Mechanical Eng
Political Science
Forest Resource Management



Notestein, Daniel Lee
Appomattox, VA
Nozary, Renne Katayow
Alexandria, VA
Nunez, Brian S.
Cedar Bluff, VA
Nutting, Marianne L.
Burke, VA

Electrical Eng
Math Ed
Biology
Civil Eng



Ostenfeld



O'Bryan, Alan B.
Fairfax, VA
O'Colman, Dineen Marce
Ellicott City, MD
O'Connell, Jennifer A.
Vienna, VA
O'Conner, Jeffery R.
Covington, VA

Forest Products Mktg
Mechanical Eng
Internat'l Studies
Sports Mgt



O'Day, Maureen
Springfield, VA
O'Rourke, Allison
Berkeley Heights, NJ
Ockerman, Daniel
Fairfax Station, VA
Odgers, Leslie L.
Ellicott City, MD

Electrical Eng
IEOR
Electrical Eng
IEOR



Odull, John T.
Blacksburg, VA
Oechsli, Elizabeth
Randolph, NJ
Offschanka, Eric F.
Wilmington, DE
Okes, Lisa Taylor
Salem, VA

Animal Science
Marketing
Finance
Math



Olinger, Polly M.
Tazewell, VA
Oliver, Stephanie Ann
Clinton, VA
Olson, Eric D.
Waverly, VA
Orange, John C.
Richmond, VA

Biology
Accounting
Agricultural Econ
Computer Science



Orndoff, Lorena C.
Haymarket, VA
Orndoff, Norbert G., Jr.
Manassas, VA
Osborne, Debra Ann
Sterling, VA
Ostenfeld, Eric
Annandale, VA

LASC/Math
Management
Communications
IEOR

Otto

Otto, Jay P.
Alexandria, VA
Outing, Thomas J.
Baltimore, MD
Owen, Donna Denise
Richmond, VA
Owen, Richard Thomas
Callaway, VA

Mechanical Eng

Mechanical Eng

IEOR

Agricultural Ed



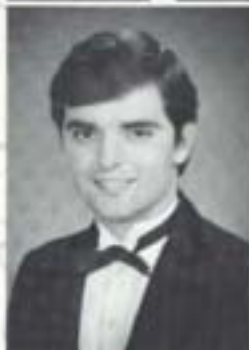
Owens, Lewis R., Jr.
Richmond, VA
Owens, Mark R.
Stuart, VA
Padden, Linda M.
Norfolk, VA
Page, Ernest H., Jr.
Pound, VA

Aerospace Eng

Communications

HDM

Computer Science



Maria Micheli

It was an event that the juniors at Virginia Tech looked forward to for three years. Countless hours of preparation were spent to make the Ring Dance the event of the year, and Maria Micheli, 1988 Ring Dance Chairman, did her part to make the event memorable. Micheli, who was an international studies major and a resident of Arlington, Virginia, got the position of chairman her sophomore year.

"I ran for class officer as a sophomore so I was aware of the different positions available on campus. I kept my eyes open for signs and when I saw one I put my name in," said Micheli.

The class officers were also in charge of appointing the people who headed the banquet, music, refreshment, accessories, decorations, photography, and cadet dress and saber committees. "It takes a lot of people to get it all done, but it is really fun," Micheli said.

The fun started during the winter quarter of sophomore year, but by the winter quarter of junior year people were really working to make it all come together.

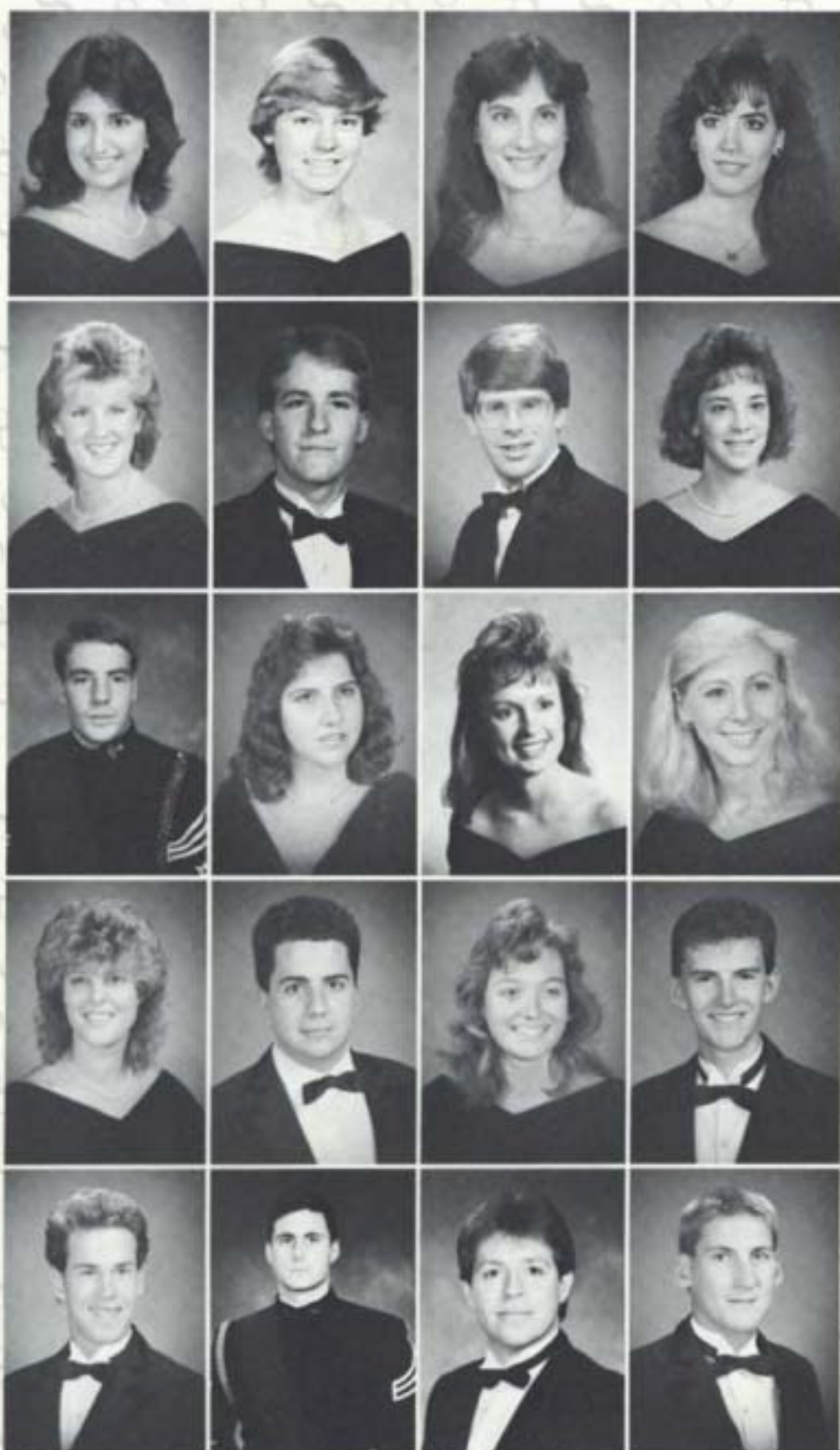
What resulted from the hard work of Micheli and many others was "A Presidential Affair," the theme of Ring Dance 1988. "We chose that theme because 1988 is the year we are graduated and it is also a presidential election year. We wanted the dance to relate to something important," remarked Micheli.

The Ring Dance took place on the weekend of May 8, 1987. The event was a big success with about 2,000 people attending. "It was a great experience. I got to know a lot of people in my class, and I was really proud how everything turned out," Micheli said.

-Elizabeth A. McLenigan



Pelczynski



Pandozi, Patricia L.
Fairfax, VA
Pangburn, Karin E.
Scotia, NY
Parcell, Sharon
Middleton, VA
Parisi, Joy E.
McLean, VA

IEOR
IEOR
Finance
English

Parker, Jane Adair
Lynchburg, VA
Parks, Edward A.
Arlington, VA
Parks, James R.
Morristown, NJ
Parry, Carol Ann
Annandale, VA

Biology
ESM
Mechanical Eng
Elementary Ed

Parsons, Mark C.
Rockville, MD
Parsons, Sherry L.
Salem, VA
Pasley, Donna
Boxen Mill, VA
Pastva, Diane L.
Fairfax, VA

Aerospace Eng
Civil Eng
Finance
FCD

Patrick, Teresa L.
Poquoson, VA
Patrizio, Jim
Bowie, MD
Patterson, Patricia L.
Virginia Beach, VA
Payne, Charles
Cana, VA

Political Science
Finance
FCD
HNF

Payne, Phil
Greensboro, NC
Peacock, Roman
Newport News, VA
Peck, Randy
Lebanon, VA
Pelczynski, Dennis J.
Fairfax, VA

Management
International Studies
Mechanical Eng
Animal Science

Penn

Penn, Kathleen N.
Herridon, VA
Penna, Rosetta L.
Bristol, TN
Pennington, Ed
Richmond, VA
Penton, Valerie J.
Mc Jackson, VA

Accounting
Marketing
Accounting
English Ed



Perecko, Ruth A.
Newport News, VA
Perez, Jeanette
Danville, VA
Perkins, James A., Jr.
Louisa, VA
Perry, Gregory A.
Bryans Road, MD

Marketing
LASC
Management
Computer Science



Perry, Joseph, Jr.
Baltimore, MD
Peschka, Deborah S.
Woodbridge, VA
Peterson, Gwen
Virginia Beach, VA
Peterson, Michelle M.
Alexandria, VA

Accounting
ESM
FCD
Clothing & Textiles



Peterson, Bryan T.
Blacksburg, VA
Petrin, Jennifer Lee
Woodstown, VA
Pettengill, David E.
Culpeper, VA
Petit, Jean M.
Fairfax, VA

Political Science
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Political Science



Pettyjohn, Jon Blair
Crozet, VA
Phillips, Christopher T.
Christiansburg, VA
Phillips, Susan M.
Fairfax, VA
Phipps, Christopher J.
Ellicott City, MD

History
Biology
Marketing
Civil Eng

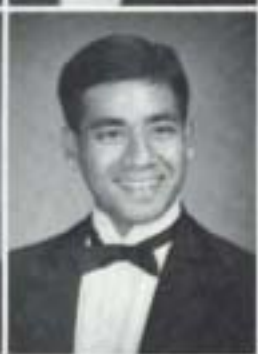


Polucci



Pickett, Kelly Anne
Woodbine, MD
Piercy, Scott
Newport News, VA
Pierson, Roderick F.
Gretna, VA
Pinetti, Donna Marie
Derwood, VA

EASC
Psychology
Civil Eng
Math



Pinkard, Gregory
McLean, VA
Pizada, Athar Abbas
Annandale, VA
Pisula, Joseph J.
Broad Run, VA
Pittman, Michelle Robin
Newport News, VA

Accounting
Finance
Electrical Eng
Biology



Pivarnik, Patrick J.
Huntly, VA
Plasse, Roger E., Jr.
Warrenton, VA
Plaster, Cynthia
South Boston, VA
Plunkett, Amy
Lynchburg, VA

Computer Science
Political Science
Marketing
Accounting



Poer, Christopher
Greensboro, NC
Poff, Judy Ann
Pilot, VA
Polanskey, Sharon L.
Lancaster, PA
Polgrean, Susan
Poughkeepsie, NY

Electrical Eng
Business Ed
Geography
Management Science



Polhamus, James M.
Fallston, VA
Polito, Tammy A.
Glen Gardner, NJ
Polk, Bryan Earl
Manassas Park, VA
Polucci, Patrick
Fairfax, VA

Industrial Eng
Psychology
Computer Science
Finance

Pomajevich

Pomajevich, Stacy J.
Temple Hills, MD
Pond, Cameron
Harrisonburg, VA
Pontanilla, Michelle
Fairfax, VA
Poplawski, Glenn Scott
Nokesville, VA

Psychology
LASC
Marketing
Aerospace Eng



Porta, Jacqueline A.
Lanidensberg, PA
Porter, Don
Blacksburg, VA
Post, Daniel A.
Manassas, VA
Post, Robert J., III
Locust Grove, VA

Biochemistry
Architecture
Animal Science
LASC



David Knachel

Leaning back in his chair, David Knachel looked relaxed. A football calendar and some pictures hung on the wall and very neatly stacked piles of papers, articles, and memos were on the desk. It looked too organized, too simple, like Nixon's desk when he spoke on television.

Knachel and editor Chris Colston were the team that produced the *Hokie Huddler*, covering Virginia Tech sports weekly during football and basketball seasons, and bi-monthly in the spring.

Knachel, 24, graduated from Woodson High School in Fairfax, Virginia, in 1981 and had been at Tech ever since. He went through a few changes in interest, especially in his major field of study. "I started out in forestry," he said, "then I was communications... and then I decided to change to psychology, which was my minor."

He wasn't originally interested in jobs like the production and designing that he did for the *Hokie Huddler*. "When I came to Tech I was going to join the track team. Before I did that I got interested in photography. By the end of my freshmen year, I had a position on the Student Publications Photo Staff," he said.

Three years ago, Knachel started doing some freelance photography for the *Hokie Huddler*. Eventually, he became more and more involved. Now, Knachel does much more than just photography. "I do all of the production and layout," he said.

Knachel said he planned to get more involved with public relations than journalism and said "a psychology degree is something that points out that you know more about people." Knachel planned to marry Ruth Babylon, a former Tech student. Then the two planned to start a freelance photography business in Blacksburg.

-Ross Hammer



Psimas



Poteet, Leslie E.
Charlotte, NC
Potter, Joan E.
Mechanicsville, VA
Powell, Jackson N., Jr.
Mechanicsville, VA
Powell Steven C.
Rockville, VA

HIDM
Psychology
Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng



Powers, Suzanne M.
Rockville, MD
Pratt, Amy L.
Edgewater, MD
Presley, Russell V.
Oakwood, VA
Preston, David C.
Williamsburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Computer Science
Finance
Finance



Price, Brent K.
Ridgeway, VA
Price, Bryan E.
Danville, VA
Price, Jay E.
Easton, MD
Price, Shelly D.
Wattsville, VA

Mechanical Eng
Statistics
Computer Science
Accounting



Prideaux, Paul
Richmond, VA
Prince, Jill Marie
Wise, VA
Pritchett, William W.
Petersburg, VA
Pronko, Leslie Ann
Vienna, VA

Civil Eng
Finance
Electrical Eng
ESM



Proviano, Teresa M.
Pittsburgh, PA
Prucknal, David
Pasadena, MD
Pruitt, Cynthia A.
Gate City, VA
Psimas, Victor J.
Chesapeake, VA

TEOR
Electrical Eng
Finance
Mechanical Eng

Puckett

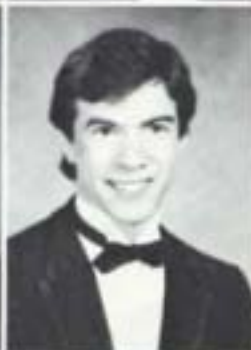
Puckett, Larry J.
Fieldale, VA
Pue, Michael E.
Rocky Ridge, MD
Pugh, Leslie A.
Radford, VA
Puletti, Michael
Glen Gardner, NJ

Civil Eng
Dairy Science
Business Ed
Mechanical Eng



Quast, R. Scott
Alexandria, VA
Quesenberry, Tammy Dawn
Floyd, VA
Raby, Karen Marie
Charleston, WV
Rahmes, Christopher K.
Danville, VA

Civil Eng
Finance
Communications
Computer Science



Ramsey, Carolyn M.
Christiansburg, VA
Ramsey, Mary K.
Madison Heights, VA
Rapp, Kathleen Anne
Cleveland, OH
Rasheed, Adil
Charleston, WV

German
Elementary Ed
LASC
Electrical Eng



Ratliff, David M.
Stuart, VA
Raymond, Barbara K.
Falls Church, VA
Reams, Katherine A.
Richmond, VA
Reckman, Jill
El Torro, CA

Ed Social Science
Civil Eng
Business Ed
Aerospace Eng



Reed, Brad
Blacksburg, VA
Reed, Christopher
Arlington, VA
Reed, Jennifer D.
Goose Creek, SC
Reese, David Ernest
Oakton, VA

Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
IEOR
Management Science



Riesco



Reeve, Catherine B.
Brookline, MA
Rehm, Tenece
Bohon Landing, NY
Reiber, Curtis B.
Bowie, MD
Reich, Lisa Marie
Bluefield, VA

Agricultural Ed
Architecture
Mechanical Eng
English



Reichard, Suzanne B.
Accokeek, MD
Reisch, Susie
Virginia Beach, VA
Reitz, Holly Jo
Arlington, VA
Renick, Sarah J.
Roanoke, VA

Statistics
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Marketing



Restivo, Michael L.
Arlington, VA
Revels, Samuel David
Richmond, VA
Reynolds, Sara L.
Fountainville, VA
Rhodes, J. Glenn
Virginia Beach, VA

Mechanical Eng
Management
Clothing & Textiles
Marketing



Rich, Catherine A.
Lancaster, PA
Richard, David A.
Daleville, VA
Richards, Michael L.
Amelia, VA
Richards, Samuel J., II
Virginia Beach, VA

Accounting
Computer Science
Industrial Eng
Electrical Eng



Richardson, James K.
Columbia, MD
Richardson, Kyle
Roanoke, VA
Ridgway, John
Alexandria, VA
Riesco, George G.
Wall, NJ

English
Horticulture
Finance
International Studies

Riggins

Riggins, Charles Beckner
Blacksburg, VA
Rinky, Tamara L.
Front Royal, VA
Ritenour, Charles Adam, Jr.
Strasburg, VA
Roakes, Gary Michael
Madison Heights, VA

HRIM
Finance
Agriculture Ed
Management



Roberts, Laurie
East Windsor, NJ
Roberts, Claiborne B.
McKerney, VA
Roberts, Karen A.
Freehold, NJ
Robertson, Charles E.
Rocky Mount, VA

Finance
Agriculture Econ
Biochemistry
Agricultural Eng



Carol Irvine

Carol Irvine, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, was the student member on the Board of Visitors for the 1987-88 school year. The Governor of Virginia appointed each member of the Board, the ruling body of the University. Without a student member, the Board would have not interactions with students. Keeping in touch with students was very important because, according to Irvine, "students are the reason for the university."

Irvine decided that she wanted to be the student member her senior year; But in order to fulfill that desire, she spent a lot of time during her junior year in the long process to become that one student. She wanted to be a positive input on student life. "I think the university has done a lot for me, and I want to repay it," she said.

Her work with the Board had been beneficial to her. "I am learning a lot about the university and about people and the way they act," she explained. She learned, as she worked to bring information about student life to the Board of Visitors.

Between high school and college, she took off two and a half years to be state president and then vice president on the national level for the Future Farmers of America. She travelled all over the world and even appeared on TV with President Ronald Reagan.

In addition, she was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and she was elections chairman for the class of 1989 elections. She was in Student Alumni Associations and was a member of Mortarboard, Phi Eta Sigma, and Order of Omega. She was also a Homecoming queen finalist. She was a licensed real estate agent, a sheep farmer, and part owner of two businesses.

-Troy Sizemore



Rucker



Robertson, John Patrick
Virginia Beach, VA
Robertson, Pamela L.
Axton, VA
Robins, Robin Lynn
Randolph, NJ
Robinson, Duane E.
Virginia Beach, VA

Biochemistry
HIDM
Biochemistry
Architecture



Robinson, Melissa Yvonne
Castlewood, VA
Rocconi, John Stephen
Chadds Ford, PA
Rocha, Maria E.
Dale City, VA
Rochino, Avelino G.
Ironia, NJ

Business Ed
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng



Roesch, Joseph C.
Herndon, VA
Rogers, Gregory S.
Winchester, VA
Rogers, Joseph P.
Fairfax, VA
Rogers, Michael J.
Anchorage, AK

Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng



Rogers, Russell P.
Blacksburg, VA
Romano, Phillip
Roanoke, VA
Ross, Cynthia L.
Fieldale, VA
Ross, Meredith K.
Blacksburg, VA

IEOR
Electrical Eng
Finance
Finance



Ross, Michael David
Rocky Mount, VA
Rothenberg, Kathleen Ann
Laurel, MD
Royster, Tamara
Martinsville, VA
Rucker, William C.
Covington, VA

IEOR
Math Ed
FCD
Computer Science

Rudd

Rudd, Gina
Roanoke, VA
Ruefer, Christian M.
Oakton, VA
Ruhmann, George
Phoenix, MD
Ruiz, Yvonne J.
McLean, VA

Management
Political Science
Electrical Eng
Architecture



Rule, Toni G.
Virginia Beach, VA
Rumon, Maureen Patricia
Delmont, PA
Rush, Jerry
Annapolis, MD
Rutledge, Patricia A.
Gary, IN

FCD
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng



Ryan, Lawrence F.
Potomac, MD
Saah, Faris M.
Bethesda, MD
Sabol, Stephen M.
Export, PA
Sadusky, Winette L.
Fairfax, VA

Electrical Eng
IEOR
Materials Eng
Mechanical Eng



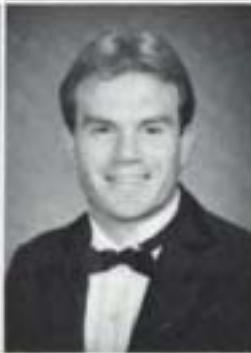
Sage, Vickie
Mouth of Wilson, VA
Sager, William D.
Vienna, VA
Saita, Colleen
Newport News, VA
Sanchez, Raul M.
Baltimore, MD

Agronomy
Urban Affairs
FCD
IEOR



Sandberg, Leonard R.
Galax, VA
Sanders, Anne
Pasadena, MD
Sanderson, David K.
Richmond, VA
Sanderson, Eric P.
Winchester, VA

Civil Eng
Marketing
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng



Savage



Sapsara, Michael D.
Clifford, VA
Sarvay, Deborah
Richmond, VA
Saunders, Donna B.
Gaithersburg, MD
Saunders, Heidi
Blacksburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Music Ed
Finance
Economics

Saunders, Paul E.
Chester, VA
Sava, Amanda
Randolph, NJ
Savage, Shari
Virginia Beach, VA
Savage, Todd V.
Virginia Beach, VA

Mechanical Eng
Accounting
Biochemistry
Architecture

Dave Baker

Dave Baker was the George Washington of Virginia Tech. The two had many things in common. They were both from Mount Vernon, and both became involved with representing others through political endeavors. Baker gradually moved from being the president of his high school ski club to becoming the president of Virginia Tech's Student Government Association. He graduated in 1988 with a political science degree.

As he worked his way up the ranks, Baker worked with the Virginia Student Association (VASA), where he acted as liaison between Virginia Tech's SGA and student governments around the state. He found this position especially exciting due to the drinking age law passed that year. The position led to further involvement as Legislative Affairs Chairperson. While busy with VASA and Legislative Affairs, he was also a part of the Virginia Tech Alliance (VTA) and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

His major accomplishment was instigating the effort to help the Blacksburg Chamber of Commerce repeal the Blue Laws in Montgomery County. The major problem Baker and the SGA ran into was the clash with administrative philosophy, although he felt this has helped him learn to adjust to various points of view. A maturing process also came with his position. "I am held accountable for many goings-on in the SGA," he said.

Upon graduation Baker foresaw taking a job in Richmond or Washington, D.C. and doing legislative aid work. He planned to pursue law school to fulfill his dream as an elected official in the United States Congress.

-Kristen Cumberland



Sazio

Sazio, Gerald J.
Virginia Beach, VA
Scaff, R. Scott
Stratford, NJ
Scarborough John R.
Norfolk, VA
Schäuss, Daniel S.
McLean, VA

Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
ESM



Scheible, Jack W., Jr.
Virginia Beach, VA
Schlosser, Erick
Arlington, VA
Schlueter, Lisa Marie
Bel Air, MD
Schmedding, Robert
Hummelstown, PA

Aerospace Eng
Chemical Eng
FCD
Mechanical Eng



Schmidt, Laura J.
Woodbridge, NJ
Schmidt, Richard B.
Arlington, VA
Schnitt, Katherine A.
Laurel, MD
Schneider, Jean M.
Virginia Beach, VA

Mechanical Eng
Computer Science
Communications
Finance



Schnitzer, Joan
Blacksburg, VA
Schnitzer, Marcy H.
Blacksburg, VA
Scholar, Kellie
Newport News, VA
Schrody, James B.
Blacksburg, VA

Religion
Biology
Biochemistry
Electrical Eng



Schrody, Thomas P.
Blacksburg, VA
Schroter, Gerhard P.
Burke, VA
Schubring, Kristen M.
Bowie, MD
Schueler, Timothy C.
Silver Spring, MD

Electrical Eng
International Studies
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng



Shank



Schuetze, Karl T.
Springfield, VA
Schub, Brian Joel
Winston-Salem, NC
Schutte, Christopher
Fairfield, CT
Schwartz, Mary Lisa
Dumfries, VA

Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
Finance
Psychology



Scott, David A.
Virginia Beach, VA
Scott, David A.
Westerville, OH
Seaberg, Walter F., III
Falls Church, VA
Seaver, David C.
Annandale, VA

Mechanical Eng
Urban Affairs
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng



Sebastiani, Mark A.
Alexandria, VA
Sebok, Angella L.
Wilmington, DE
Secrist, David E., II
Troyville, VA
Self, Brian P.
Purcellville, Va

IEOR
ESM
HRIM
ESM



Self, Charles G., Jr.
Richmond, VA
Seligman, Steven L.
Pasquoton, VA
Sellers, Janine L.
Vienna, VA
Sensabaugh, Cordell L.
Rockbridge Baths, VA

IEOR
Mechanical Eng
Geography
Building Construction



Senameier, Lynda Lee
Tullahoma, TN
Sergeant, Rabon
Huntingtown, MD
Sermins, Faythe R.
Newport News, VA
Shank, G. Christopher
Joppa, MD

ESM
Chemical Eng
Accounting
Electrical Eng

Shareck

Shareck, Stephanie
Richmond, VA
Sharitz, Charles R.
Atlanta, GA
Sharp, Thomas P.
Huddleston, VA
Sharpless, Sanford Orrin
Hampton, VA

French
Building Construction
Finance
Marketing



Sheets, Kelly
Winston-Salem, VA
Sherlock, Vanessa K.
Centerville, VA
Sheppard, Dani K.
Moorestown, NJ
Shirah, Pamela Lynn
Richmond, VA

Finance
Statistics
Psychology
Communications



Shirley, Gary L.
Stanley, Va
Shively, Jane Catherine
Troutville, VA
Shively, Ronald P.
Woodbridge, VA
Shock, William R.
Blacksburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Finance
Building Construction
ESM



During the spring, many students enjoyed outdoor activities such as cycling. Students found this enjoyable, as well as a good form of exercise.



Skujins



Shooter, Steven B.
Woodbury, NJ
Shore, Eddie
Richmond
Shores, Rosemary L.
Roanoke, VA
Short, Elizabeth L.
Sterling, VA

Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Marketing
Accounting



Shuster, Denise Anne
Falls Church, VA
Siegel, Adam
McLean, VA
Signori, David
Blacksburg, VA
Simmerman, Clyde
Ashland, KY

Internat'l Studies
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
Aerospace Eng



Simmons, Stephen G.
Woodbridge, VA
Sims, Melanie Reed
Glen Allen, VA
Simms, Steven
Armandale, VA
Singleton, Thomas L.
Blacksburg, VA

Mechanical Eng
Math
Civil Eng
Electrical Eng



Sink, Mark W.
Roanoke, VA
Sisson, Rodney E.
Mount Holly, VA
Sitzlar, Jeff A.
Manassas, VA
Sjostrom, William
Rome, PA

Mechanical Eng
Geography
Biology
Electrical Eng



Skaggs, Christopher W.
South Plainfield, NJ
Skaggs, Robert A.
Roanoke, VA
Skelly, Michael J.
Nanuet, NY
Skujins, John
Severna Park, MD

Mechanical Eng
Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Physics

Slater

Slater, Brendan M.
Winchester, VA
Slezak, Lee A.
Burke, VA
Slusher, Veronica Kaye
Dunkirk, MD
Smetana, Dean J.
Andover, NJ

Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng
Communications
Computer Science



Smit, Michael L.
Baltimore, MD
Smith, Brian Alan
Chesapeake, VA
Smith, Jennifer L.
Waynesboro, VA
Smith, Kathryn Hope
Franklin, VA

Civil Eng
Aerospace Eng
Biochemistry
Psychology



Andrea Stepnick

Andrea Stepnick, otherwise known as "Andi from WUVT", was a communications major planning to graduate spring quarter 1988 with three and a half years of radio broadcasting experience.

Stepnick, originally from San Diego, California, came to Virginia Tech in the fall of 1984 as a biochemistry major. She was well known for her involvement with the student-supported radio station WUVT, and began her efforts with the station in the winter of 1984. She did this because, as she said, "I needed something to belong to. All of my other friends were joining sororities, and I didn't feel like paying to belong to an organization." Ever since that winter Stepnick became increasingly involved with WUVT, until finally she became the station's general manager.

Stepnick's life took off when she joined the organization and she changed her major from biochemistry to communications. She said, "When I first applied to WUVT... I didn't even get an A.M. slot. It was something I wanted to do, so I kept going back. I finally started doing secretarial stuff, and pulled albums for the F.M. D.J.s" Stepnick then got a job in promotions, and finally received a slot on the A.M. band.

"It's like an addiction — it consumes me. I've invested so many hours. Many times I wake up in the middle of the night wondering if everything's o.k.," she said of her dedication to the station.

As for her plans for the future, she said, "With my experience, I figure I can get a good job." She had plans to work at Radio Europe in Germany, if possible. She said "I've always wanted to go and live in Europe, and if I don't do it now, I don't think I'll ever have the chance again."

-Fritz Schellenberg



Specht



Smith, Kevin B.
Waynesboro, VA
Smith, Larry E., II
Stafford, VA
Smith, Linda Jean
Virginia Beach, VA
Smith, Mark D.
Clifton, VA

Mechanical Eng
Political Science
Finance
IEOR



Smith, Michael Alan
Richmond, VA
Smith, Richard M.
Virginia Beach, VA
Smith, Robert Wayne
South Hill, VA
Smith, Ronald G.
Nickelville, VA

Mechanical Eng
Ed Social Science
IEOR
Chemical Eng



Smith, Shannon James
Richlands, VA
Snell, Eric J.
Petersburg, WV
Snell, Holly
Milltown, NJ
Snyder, David Allan
Vienna, VA

IEOR
IPM
Finance
History



Snyder, Gary
Woodbridge, VA
Soboleski, Paul E.
Riverton, VA
Solomon, Todd R.
Monroeville, PA
Somerville, Kenneth Alan
Blacksburg, VA

Electrical Eng
Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng
Finance



Soon, Chee-Meng
Kualalumpur Malaysia
Soong, Janet Ya-Chi
Vienna, VA
Soper, Robert A.
King George, VA
Specht, Steven
Thiells, NY

Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
Chemical Eng
Computer Science

Speice

Speice, Byron D., Jr.
Ellicott City, MD
Spencer, Shawn D.
Blacksburg, VA
Spickard, Gregory A.
Fincastle, VA
Spindler, Clare A.
Pittsburgh, PA

IEOR
Forestry
Accounting
Finance



Spinnanger, Deborah J.
Pompton Lakes, NJ
Spitzform, Margaret Ann
Manassas, VA
Spofford, Susan B.
Falls Church, VA
Springer, William S.
Springfield, VA

Political Science
Management Science
Sociology
Civil Eng



Sprouse, Kristi M.
Staunton, VA
St. Clair, Lori
Springfield, VA
Stacy, Douglas
Fairfax, VA
Stanfield, Jeffrey T.
Chester, VA

Art
Psychology
Political Science
Mechanical Eng



Steedly, William M.
Louisville, KY
Stein, Gary D.
Silver Spring, MD
Stein, Jay T.
McLean, VA
Stein, Mindy
Virginia Beach, VA

Electrical Eng
IEOR
Electrical Eng
Finance



Steinberg, Tracey
Edgewater, MD
Steiner, Marc T.
North Myrtle Beach, SC
Stephens, Gregory
Cinnaminson, NJ
Stephens, Tamara D.
Alexandria, VA

IEOR
Economics
Electrical Eng
Political Science



Sullivan



Sterner, Pamela J.
Mechanicsburg, PA
Stevens, Christopher A.
Mechanicsville, MD
Stevenson, John R.
Newport News, VA
Stewart, Barbara A.
Laurel, MD

Materials Eng
Electrical Eng
Finance
Management



Stidkley, Tracey
Strasburg, VA
Stieglitz, Jon F.
Huntsville, AL
Stilwell, Richard
Chester, VA
Stine, Shaun Dana
Mt Airy, MD

Biochemistry
HRIM
Dairy Science
Computer Science



Stine, William
Herndon, VA
Stockmoe, Brian J.
Woodbridge, VA
Stofko, Mary
Fredricksburg, VA
Stokes, Elizabeth Ayres
West Caldwell, NJ

Electrical Eng
Management
Math
Finance



Stone, Brian F.
Fieldale, VA
Stradley, Weatherly Ann
Clipley, FL
Strickler, Stephanie C.
Harrisonburg, VA
Stroop, Lorenda K.
Grottoes, VA

Civil Eng
Management
Finance
Mechanical Eng



Sturgill, J. Logan
Marion, VA
Sturm, Deborah C.
Gordonsville, VA
Sullivan, Dorothy R.
Rockville, MD
Sullivan, Elizabeth M.
Newport News, VA

Chemical Eng
Geography
Psychology
Physical Ed

Sullivan

Sullivan, Jeanette M.
Charlotte, NC
Sullivan, Pete, Jr.
Plattsburgh, NY
Sustrick, Sharon Lee
Burke, VA
Swallow, Jon D.
Virginia Beach, VA

AIS
IEOR
Psychology
Geography



Swan, Susan A.
Lapata, MD
Swann, Bryan P.
Newburg, MD
Swanson, Elizabeth
Vienna, VA
Swecker, James L., II
Beckley, WV

Math
Horticulture
IEOR
Chemical Eng



Andre Wormley

Michael Andre Wormley was one of Virginia Tech's students who, with eagerness and dedication, excelled in many of his goals. Wormley earned a name for himself within the Corps of Cadets, as the First Battalion Commander of the Corps.

Wormley was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) round table (which enabled him to attend and participate in Commission on Student Affairs meetings.) He was vice-chairman of the Student Budget Board where he helped organize student funding, he was also an active member of the German Club. "I became interested in the German Club because it is a service organization," Wormley said. Wormley served the community in other ways by participating in the Appalachian Search and Rescue Conference, in which he was the Operation officer and vice-chairman of the teams' southwestern division.

Despite the extracurricular activities, Wormley was a top student with a double-major in political science and history. He was awarded a four year Air Force R.O.T.C. non-technical scholarship. Wormley also received academic awards within the Corp. Within the Air Force R.O.T.C. program, Wormley obtained the Vice-Commandant's Award, the award for Superior Performance, and the recognition as the GMC Distinctive Cadet. Wormley said he viewed himself as "a very ambitious person. I see something I want and I tackle it with full force."

Wormley's short term goals were to attend navigator's school and become a navigator for the Air Force. His long term goal was to work for the government as an appointed official.

-Fletcher



Theophilos



Sykes, Elaine K.
Big Stone Gap, VA
Sztakowski, Paul M.
Bethel, MD
Ta, Khol Q.
Centerville, VA
Tallman, Kelly Ann
Potsdam, NY

Horticulture
IEOR
Mechanical Eng
Internat'l Studies



Taminger, Brian L.
Marion, VA
Tankard, David B., Jr.
Exmore, VA
Tappe, Mark G.
Great Falls, VA
Taylor, Ann Beth
Culpeper, VA

Aerospace Eng
Electrical Eng
LASC
Communications



Taylor, Charles William
St. Albans, WV
Taylor, Donald B.
Portsmouth, VA
Taylor, Gregory D.
Colonial Heights, VA
Taylor, Karen L.
Alexandria, VA

Chemistry
Mechanical Eng
IEOR
Biochemistry



Taylor, Karen M.
Montross, VA
Taylor, Matthew A.
Woodbridge, VA
Taylor, R. Samuel
Springfield, VA
Tempelman, William G.
Clinton Corners, NY

Management Science
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Aerospace Eng



Temple, Natalie L.
Miami, FL
Terrell, Romney Elaine
Binghamton, NY
Terrell, Thomas G.
Williamsburg, VA
Theophilos, Stephanie E.
Newport News, VA

Political Science
Accounting
History
Political Science

Thomas

Thomas, Daniel D.
King George, VA
Thomas, Lester Raymond
Christiansburg, VA
Thomas, Sharon E.
Morris Plains, NJ
Thomas, Steven L.
Bowie, MD

Electrical Eng
Vocational Ed
Biochemistry
IEOR



Thompson, Allen C.
Oak Ridge, TN
Thompson, Carl W., IV
Kennett Square, PA
Thompson, Randall Lee
Swoope, VA
Thompson, Scott Edward
Mt. Lebanon, PA

Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Public Relations
Biology



Thorne, Connie J.
Pittsburgh, PA
Thorne, Gregory Z.
Blacksburg, VA
Thorne, Jason C.
Springfield, VA
Throckmorton, Jeffrey L.
Tantallon, MD

Civil Eng
Sociology
Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng



Thurrell, Amy
Port Austin, MI
Tilley, Daryl E.
Suzari, VA
Tilley, Lisa Jennelle
Roanoke, VA
Tilley, Sharon B.
Richmond, VA

Mechanical Eng
Management
Accounting
Aerospace Eng

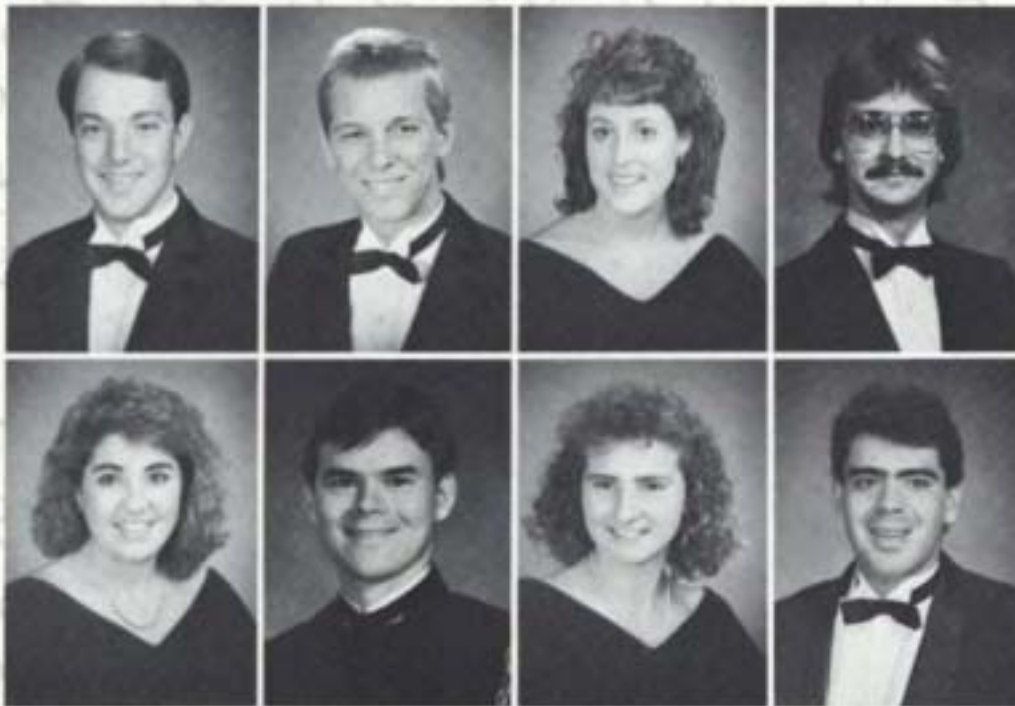


Tisdale, Thomas Joseph
North Plainfield, NJ
Tobias, Daniel H.
Annandale, VA
Tobin, Carolyn
Bayville, NJ
Tolbert, Tee Blair
Pulaski, VA

IEOR
Civil Eng
Civil Eng
Chemical Eng



Torrebiarte



Tolbert, William E.
Pulaski, VA
Tomlinson, Dan
Emporia, VA
Tomlinson, Meg
Vienna, VA
Tompkins, K. Todd
Virginia Beach, VA

Diary Science
Electrical Eng
Management
Aerospace Eng

Toney, Denise M.
Richmond, Va
Tonnies, Keith R.
Sparta, NJ
Tornatore, Tamara Anne
Ellicott City, MD
Torrebiarte, Jose Miguel
Guatemala City, Guatemala

Biochemistry
Management
Forestry
IEOR



Lynn Overstreet

"Whoever had the money had the power, and here it's whoever had the money has the activity."

Lynn Overstreet, who was a senior in finance and was First Vice President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, had both. When Overstreet was a sophomore, she was approached by several members of the Resident Hall Federation to be their candidate for the Student Budget Board. She was then appointed by Vice President of Student Affairs Sandra Sullivan. Every year the students elected one member and Sullivan appointed another. The term of office was two years.

The Budget Board was a subcommittee of the Commission on Student Affairs, and allocated student fees to student activities such as Ring Dance and Homecoming Parade. In addition they approved the budgets of the Virginia Tech Union, Resident Hall Federation, and Student Government Association.

Overstreet said, "during winter quarter we have 'Budget Board Hearings' where any organization can come before the Student Budget Board and present their budget, asking for student funding. We look their budget over and say 'we have this much money and we can give this much of it to you.'" She said the demand for money is generally about one and a half times greater than the amount available. "The tough part is that if we don't give them the money, then the activity will probably never be put on for the students," she said.

Overstreet said she liked being on the board because the students have an equal voice with the faculty and administrators, and as a core have even more.

-Glasgow

Trader

Trader, Steven M.
 Germantown, TN
 Tran, Ngoc-Rich Thi
 Burtonsville, MD
 Traubel, Michael R.
 Leesburg, VA
 Trimbur, Joan M.
 Coral Springs, FL

Geology
 Electrical Eng
 Mechanical Eng
 Computer Science



Trohaugh, Michael J.
 Waynesboro, VA
 Troxel, Susan M.
 Columbia, MD
 Tuckey, Todd
 Baltimore, MD
 Tutley, Charles A.
 Virginia Beach, VA

TEOR
 Forestry
 Electrical Eng
 Finance



Tumlin, Manda L.
 Mechanicsville, VA
 Tung, Bo Fong
 Alexandria, VA
 Turner, Judith A.
 Norfolk, VA
 Turner, Kelly
 Suffolk, VA

Civil Eng
 Mechanical Eng
 Marketing
 Elementary Ed



Tuttle, Christopher B.
 Waynesboro, VA
 Tylor, Robert S.
 Springfield, VA
 Tyson, Janice E.
 California, MD
 Unger, Eric R.
 Blacksburg, VA

Electrical Eng
 Aerospace Eng
 English
 Aerospace Eng



Unger, Kristine D.
 Boyertown, PA
 Unsworth, Susan
 Williamsburg, VA
 Unverferth, William J.
 Arlington, VA
 Upchurch, Sharon
 Chesapeake, VA

Civil Eng
 Elementary Ed
 Computer Science
 Marketing



Van Syckle



Updike, Kevin
 Timberville, VA
Ury, Lynn
 Hampton, VA
Van Der Hyde, Steven G.
 Chatham, Va
Van Dyke, Charles J.
 Richmond, VA

Architecture
 Math
 Electrical Eng
 Electrical Eng

Van Pelt, Barbara
 Mt. Crawford, VA
Van Rafelghem, Stefan J.
 Bethesda, MD
Van Slyke, Kirk R.
 Alexandria, VA
Van Syckle, Peter J.
 Spring Lake, NJ

Management Science
 Mechanical Eng
 Economics
 Electrical Eng



Brian Hepp

Traffic was always heavy on first floor Brodie but room 117 was often where the bottleneaking occurred as the other band members stopped to visit or ask advice from Brian Hepp.

Hepp, a senior in management science was in charge of the 105 year old tradition that was Virginia Tech's Regimental Band, the Highty Tighties. Band Company Commander was one of the top five positions in the Corps of Cadets and entailed numerous responsibilities. These ranged from organizing the members to occasionally helping out with the bandsmen's personal problems.

As a member of the Band since his freshman year, Hepp's success as a leader began developing early on. He received the Outstanding Cadet Award as determined by the band seniors both his freshman and sophomore year. When Hepp was chosen to be the Regimental Bugler, he became one of the highest ranking juniors in the Corps. In addition to the band, Hepp was also a member of the Gregory Guard.

Hepp's real love was the trumpet which he used to relieve tension. "On weekend nights there is nothing I like doing more than going into the bathroom and playing the trumpet. I call it the bathroom blues." The dorm bathrooms have great acoustics for Hepp as he concentrated on jazz with improvisation. He has been playing trumpet for the past fifteen years and in high school was a member of Chantilly, a nationally acclaimed high school jazz band.

Hepp's future plans included going to graduate school. "I would like to earn an MBA degree with a concentration in management science. Eventually I'd like to be a top executive heading a department responsible for implementing computer and information systems."

-Roberts

Vanarsdall

Vanarsdall, Ernest B., II
Richmond, VA
Vandervort, Gretchen
Binghamton, NY
Varney, Rodney
Salem, VA
Veltman, Mechteld
Dotan, AL

Electrical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Physical Ed
Chemical Eng



Venable, David C.
Roanoke, VA
Veney, Angelo Q.
Melfa, VA
Vicik, Lori A.
Whitesboro, NY
Villareale, Anne
Ft. Washington, MD

Architecture
Management Science
Architecture
Marketing



Villiger, Carmel G.
Great Falls, VA
Wissman, Steve
Fairfax, VA
Vivian, Marc
Fairfax, VA
Voldal, Karen
Derwood, MD

ESM
IEOR
Marketing
Accounting



Von Amsberg, Marc J.
Montville, NJ
Vorst, Laura Anne
Salem, VA
Wagner, Bruce A.
Shady Side, MN
Wagner, Judith A.
Burke, VA

ESM
Psychology
Math
Management



Wagner, Michael J.
Seaford, VA
Wagner, Timothy R.
Danville, VA
Wakeham, Anne L.
Fairfax, VA
Waldron, David L.
Shrewsbury, PA

Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng
Animal Science
Geophysics



Wayland



Wales, Dawn
Perry Hall, MD
Walke, Elizabeth C.
Hinsdale, IL
Wallace, Kelly E.
Carlisle, PA
Wallace, Kimberly R.
Prince George, VA

Mechanical Eng
Chemical Eng
Finance
Elementary Ed



Wallace, Samuel E.
Chase City, VA
Walsh, Kathleen
Vienna, VA
Walton, Howard S.
Sutherland, VA
Wanzong, Kathleen L.
Virginia Beach, VA

Nuclear Science
English
Political Science
Elementary Ed



Ward, Rebecca
Murray Hill, NJ
Warner, James P.
Lynchburg, VA
Warren, Robert F., Jr.
Dairville, VA
Warthen, Robert D.
Emmitsburg, MD

Biochemistry
Agricultural Econ
Management
Computer Science



Waters, Anne T.
Glen Allen, VA
Watkins, Randall O.
Spencer, VA
Watson, Lawrence B.
Dorchester, MA
Watson, Patricia
Virginia Beach, VA

Civil Eng
Electrical Eng
Marketing
HIDM



Watson, Robyn L.
Springfield, VA
Watson, Susanne
Poolesville, MD
Waugh, Pamela Ann
Rapidan, VA
Wayland, Kimberly
Viewtown, VA

HRIM
IEOR
Animal Science
Marketing

Waymann

Waymann, Heidi L.
Homewood, IL
Weaver, Rebecca
Arlington, VA
Weaver, Michael S.
Woodbridge, VA
Webb, Allen D., II
Blacksburg, VA

Forestry
Electrical Eng
Electrical Eng
ESM



Webb, James H.
Sterling, VA
Webb, Robert D.
Hillsville, VA
Webb, Sarah E.
Danville, VA
Weber, Gretchen
Woodbridge, VA

Mechanical Eng
Mechanical Eng
Aerospace Eng
Finance



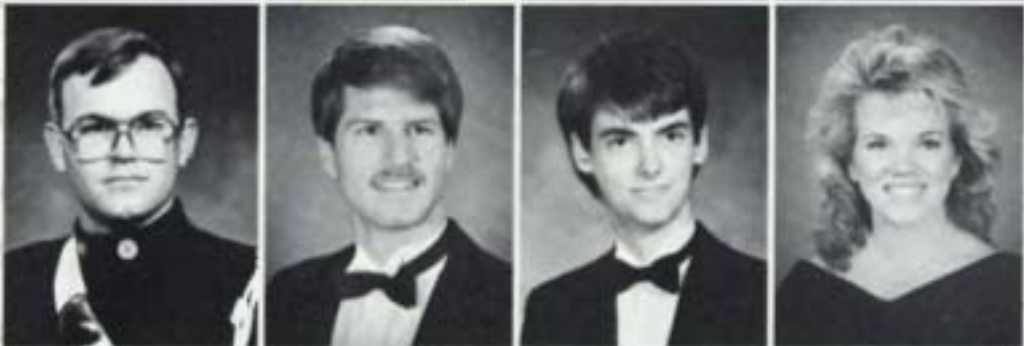
Webster, Catherine T.
Alexandria, VA
Webster, Elizabeth T.
Alexandria, VA
Weedon, William A.
Falls Church, VA
Weitz, Carol M.
Lorton, VA

Communications
Chemical Eng
Communications
HIDM



Wernsman, Mark Alan
Stafford, VA
Weslob, John C.
Eldersburg, MD
West, Jon J.
Richmond, VA
Weston, Anne E.
Reston, VA

Psychology
Math
Mechanical Eng
Communications



Wetherill, Jody L.
Fairfax, VA
Wetzel, Rebecca L.
Woodstock, VA
Wheeler, Eran E., II
Marietta, OH
Wheeler, Gregory R.
Ashland, KY

Management
HIDM
Math
Electrical Eng



White



Wheeler, Pamela
Glen Arm, MD
Whetzel, Verna
Stafford, VA
Whipple, Donald A.
Hampton, VA
White, Amy Moore
Roanoke, VA

Computer Science
Computer Science
Landscape Architecture
Elementary Ed



White, Catherine D.
Virginia Beach, VA
White, Forrest E.
Midlothian, VA
White, James C.
Blacksburg, VA
White, Jeffrey K.
Eustis, FL

Accounting
IEOR
Accounting
Electrical Eng



Dani Sheppard

What do frogs, student involvement, and funny sayings have in common? They were all part of the personality of Dani Sheppard.

Sheppard, who began her career in electrical engineering, was preparing to graduate in psychology. Her goals were to attend medical school and pursue a career in marriage and family counseling.

Sheppard said that switching majors was "one of the most incredible things I've ever done in my life."

Despite a challenging academic program, Sheppard still found time to be active in the Virginia Tech Union (VTU). She served as Travel chair her sophomore year, Vice-President her junior year, and Sec./Treas. her senior year. Also during her senior year, she was Virginia Unit Student Representative to the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

"Getting the position at NACA has been my best memory of the VTU," commented Sheppard.

On the surface, Sheppard was a fairly straight-laced person, but the whimsy of her personality was seen in the decorations in her office at the VTU. Her love of frogs was shown by the many pictures, signs, and various other nick-nacks cluttering her desk.

While frogs made up half of Sheppard's trademark, the other half consisted of her one-word catch phrase "Wheee."

I started saying it in high school and I got such an off the wall reaction, it stuck," Sheppard said. "Now I even sign my name with a doodle of a frog and a Wheee. It describes me in every shape and fashion; very child-like, spontaneous, and always happy.

-Michelle A. Hogan
-Heath E. Covey

White

White, Mark M. Building Construction
 Oakton, VA
 Whiteford, Margaret D. Political Science
 Alexandria, VA
 Whitmore, Jean M. IEOR
 West Milford, NJ
 Widener, Gregory D. Civil Eng
 Richlands, VA



Wiley, Dana M. Communications
 Fairfax, VA
 Willard, James W. History
 Rural Retreat, VA
 Williams, Andre S. Civil Eng
 Blacksburg, VA
 Williams, Anthony W. Mechanical Eng
 Petersburg, VA



Williams, Brian K. Mechanical Eng
 Hayes, VA
 Williams, Chucky A. Chemical Eng
 Blacksburg, VA
 Williams, Douglas S. Architecture
 Galax, VA
 Williams, Lewis E. LASC
 Victoria, VA



Williams, Lisa Marie AIS
 Bernardsville, NJ
 Williams, Margaret HIDM
 Moorefield, WV
 Williams, Pamela Clothing & Textiles
 Newton, NJ
 Williams, Preston L. Electrical Eng
 Richmond, VA



Wilson, Timothy R. Chemistry
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Wilson, David W. Political Science
 Roanoke, VA
 Wilson, Linda Hope Urban Affairs
 Hamilton, VA
 Wilson, Patricia A. Forestry
 Richmond, VA

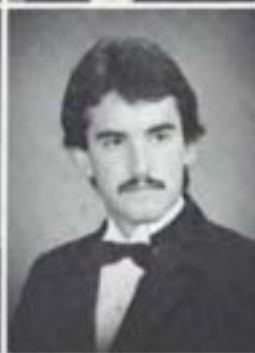


Woodard



Wilson, Sherie M.
Bristol, VA
Winfield, John C.
Mechanicsburg, PA
Wingate, Merritt L.
Vienna, VA
Wingert, Robert T.
Parkton, MD

Finance
Physical Ed
Accounting
Electrical Eng



Wingert, Stephen J.
Parkton, MD
Winnes, Stuart S.
Nokesville, VA
Winter, Steven J.
Bethesda, MD
Wise, Timothy A.
Washington, WV

Electrical Eng
Physics
Civil Eng
Chemical Eng



Wist, Bradley M.
Reisterstown, MD
Wist, Francesca
Reston, VA
Witt, David
Richmond, VA
Wolford, Carol L.
Dillwyn, VA

Aerospace Eng
Political Science
Electrical Eng
Horticulture Ed



Wolford, Gregory T.
Wyteville, VA
Wolters, Beth Ann
Blacksburg, VA
Won, Jae-Chun
Seoul, Korea
Wong, Daniel S.
Potomac, MD

Management Science
Finance
History
Aerospace Eng



Wong, Peter Wing Keung
Alexandria, VA
Woo, Lorraine J.
Arlington, VA
Woo, Rene S.
Dumfries, VA
Woodard, Frank, III
Norfolk, VA

Chemistry
Electrical Eng
LASC
Nuclear Science

Woods

Woods, Jeffrey Kent
Glen Rock, PA
Woods, Mary Lynn
Culpeper, VA
Woodward, Brian K.
Poquoson, VA
Woodward, Pamela B.
Carlet, VA

Public Administration
Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng
Animal Science



Woody, Sherry B.
Virginia Beach, VA
Woolridge, Mark
Sutherland, VA
Wormley, Michael Andre
Hampton, VA
Wright, Kofi M.
Springfield, VA

Mechanical Eng
Civil Eng
History
Chemical Eng



Wright, Wendy Elaine
Oak Ridge, TN
Wisley, Jeanne
Webster, NY
Wrona, David J.
Carnegie, PA
Yamalik, Michael G.
Vernon, CT

Communications
IEOR
Electrical Eng
Architecture



Yannarella, Laura Jo
Hampton, VA
Yasnowsky, John K.
Culpeper, VA
Yeater, Linda Carol
Manassas, VA
Yewdall, Paul Walter
McLean, VA

Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng
Psychology
Marketing



Yonally, Jill Ann
Stephens City, VA
Young, Henry S.
Germantown, OH
Young, Jane E.
Blacksburg, VA
Young, Paul J.
Schooley's Mountain, NJ

Management Science
Civil Eng
Clothing & Textiles
Communications



Zwicker



Young, Peter S.
Blacksburg, VA
Young, Scott T.
Blacksburg, VA
Zammit, Mary Kay
Annandale, VA
Zampiello, Dori O.
Fairfax, VA

Electrical Eng
Forestry
Elementary Ed
Communications



Zarotny, Bill
Alexandria, VA
Zeimer, Eric D.
Vienna, VA
Zelman, Jeffrey D.
Reston, VA
Zetterstrom, Scott V.
Alexandria, VA

Management
Civil Eng
Marketing
Mechanical Eng



Zhao, Xiaoxia
Blacksburg, VA
Zsirai, Frank R.
Herndon, VA
Zuniga, Ivan F.
Blacksburg, VA
Zwicker, Steven R.
Alexandria, VA

Civil Eng
Mechanical Eng
ESM
Internat'l Studies



When the dorms became too noisy, the library provided a quiet place to study. Students also liked the idea of having all the necessary research materials at hand.

ALBRECHT-BROGLIO

Albrecht, Ralph P.
Alexander, Edward C., II
Anderson, Curtis C., II
Anderson, Stuart L.
Arnone, Peggy E.

Richland, NY
Chesapeake, VA
Rocky Mount, VA
Shenandoah, VA
Great Falls, VA



Atgreed, Kevin C.
Bailey, Todd
Baird, William R.
Balding, Bill
Barefoot, Michael T.

Woodbridge, VA
Harrisonburg, VA
Reston, VA
Sterling, VA
Hayes, VA



Bartek, Paul J.
Bartenstein, Eleanor K.
Bartholomew, Debbie
Beal, Christopher
Becker, Chip

Attleboro, MA
Warrenton, VA
Reston, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Blacksburg, VA



Bengston, Sharon L.
Beran, Gale S.
Bryler, Lisa L.
Bilodeau, Richard R.
Bird, Robert

Baltimore, MD
Fairfax, VA
Waynesboro, VA
Dale City, VA
Roanoke, VA



Black, Michael J.
Blake, Kathryn J.
Blanton, John D.
Bond, Andrew E.
Boone, James H.

Fairfax, VA
Danville, VA
White Post, VA
Kingsport, TN
Fincastle, VA



Bowman, Todd A.
Brehaut, Andrea T.
Britt, David M.
Broaddus, Michael G.
Brogljo, Denise J.

Colonial Heights, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Franklin, VA
Bowling Green, VA
Bowie, MD



BROOKS-DAVIS



Brooks, Michelle
Brown, David B.
Brown, Eric L.
Brown, J.S.
Brown, Michelle L.

Winston-Salem, VA
Abingdon, VA
Annandale, VA
Ferrum, VA
Culpeper, VA



Brown, Nila K.
Bryant, Bradley W.
Bunker, Tim F.
Burgess, David A.
Burgess, Deborah M.

Wirtz, VA
Buckingham, VA
Springfield, VA
Dryden, VA
Arlington, VA



Burkett, Jeffrey W.
Burris, Dean L.
Caldwell, Michele E.
Campbell, Lisa M.
Carpenter, Geoffrey F.

New York, NY
Cambridge, MD
Christiansburg, VA
Herdon, VA
Burke, VA



Cash, Jane
Caywood, Shelly J.
Chamblin, Sandra A.
Childress, Lisa A.
Clayton, Stephen C.

Staunton, VA
El Cahn, CA
Bridgeport, WV
Clintwood, VA
Troutville, VA



Clements, Sandra R.
Conner, Thomas M.
Cooley, Connie
Cooper, Ruth E.
Costello, Michael J.

Farmville, VA
Pittsburg, PA
Richmond, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Rotterdam, NY



Curling, Stephanie J.
Crannell, James
Creamer, Michael J.
Davis, Kerstin
Davis, Peter W.

Manassas, VA
Stuart, VA
Hopewell, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Lexington Park, MD

DEAL-EPPS



Kris Ardizzone, an LASC major, gives candy to one of the masquerading children of Blacksburg. Halloween provided a welcomed way to break up the monotony of class and a chance to reach out to the surrounding community.

Deal, Steven E.
Deanes, William L., Jr.
Dell'omo, John L., III
De Lucia, Allen J.
Dickson, Deborah L.

Chesapeake, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Ft. Washington, MD
Manassas, VA
Forest, VA



Diets, Laura
Dillon, Mark
Dollins, Ramona
Dougherty, S. Kelly
Downs, Lisa

Blacksburg, VA
Wytheville, VA
Waynesboro, VA
Richmond, VA
Hopatcong, NJ



DuRette, Jamieson G.
Duvall, Samuel M.
Egner, Samantha J.
Ehrig, Scott D.
Epps, Susan C.

Hampton, VA
Troutville, VA
Arlington, VA
Brookport, NY
Wakefield, VA



FAIN-GUYNN



Fain, Rachel L.
Faircloth, David A.
Fannon, Jennifer
Farls, Christian C.
Fields, Sarah E.

Alexandria, VA
Springfield, VA
Pennington, VA
Latrobe, PA
Williamsburg, VA



Flynn, James G.
Fouts, Robert S.
Fox, Alan
Ganino, John G.
Geisler, Tim

Reston, VA
Richmond, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Dale City, VA
Manassas, VA



Gibbs, Jonathon R.
Gibson, Mark C.
Giffin, Scott
Goodrich, Ashley K.
Goodwin, Mary A.

Woodbridge, VA
Williamsburg, VA
Princeton, WV
Fairview, PA
Gordonsville, PA



Graham, Scott D.
Greene, Jonathan A.
Grenevicki, Lance F.
Guenther, Troy W.
Guynn, Wayne

Arlington, VA
Freehold, NJ
Glen Gardner, NJ
Alexandria, VA
Blacksburg, VA



Sophomore Rusty Galbreath reaches for some cool refreshment from a stream in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Many students enjoyed a trip into the surrounding mountains to relax and get away from campus.

HAGETTE-HEATH

Hagette, Paul H.

Waynesboro, NC



Hall, Penny L.

Buchanan, VA



Haller, Darrin J.

Woodbridge, VA



Harold, Jeffrey F.

Williamsburg, VA



Harris, Robert, Jr.

Richmond, VA



Heath, Debra

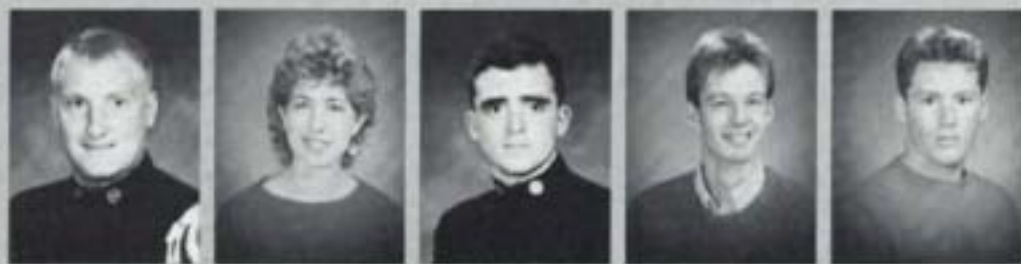
Centerville, VA



Computer Science students took time out to decorate for the holidays in their own slanted way. Unfortunately, many didn't notice as assignment deadlines came to a close.



HELBERT-JONES



Helbert, Wayne A.
Henderson, Andrea D.
Hendrickson, William L.
Herbert, Holger
Hewitt, Michael

Livington, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Springfield, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Chester, VA



Hicks, Alesia B.
Hicks, B. J.
Hilbert, Lisa A.
Himes, Veronica
Hooper, Jennifer

Cleveland, VA
Rustburg, VA
Woodbury Hts., NJ
Manassas, VA
Springfield, VA



Huesman, Joseph
Hughes, Amy
Hughes, Steven A.
Hundley, Karen
Hynes, Maureen A.

Catonville, MD
Roanoke, VA
Falls Church, VA
Fieldale, VA
Wanaque, NJ



Jenkins, Jeri L.
Johnson, David A.
Johnson, Robert M.
Jones, Gilbert S.
Jones, Kelly

Gloucester, VA
Chester, VA
Fairfax, VA
Petersburg, VA
Dover, DE



Three local students find the summer heat easier to tolerate upside down. Blacksburg had an extremely long indian summer followed by another cold, rainy winter.

JONES-MANNING

Jones, Valerie A.
 Karmondy, Timothy J.
 Kashner, Kimberly
 Kim, Pam S.
 Kinsey, Diana G.

Clarksville, VA
 Staten Island, NY
 Horseheads, NY
 Alexandria, VA
 Roanoke, VA



Kitts, Susan L.
 Kluksdahl, Melissa J.
 Korpics, Kimberly
 Kricorian, John
 Kutruff, Daniel J.

Chesapeake, VA
 Salem, VA
 Manassas, VA
 Richmond, VA
 Lorton, VA



Lapore, Dominic A.
 Lee, David
 Lee, J. Scott
 Lenzi, Jackie
 Linkous, Robert W.

Glen Rock, PA
 Vienna, VA
 Hampton, VA
 Richmond, VA
 Chester, VA



Lopez, Gregory C.
 Lore, Susan E.
 Loughney, Matthew T.
 Love, M. Catherine
 Lowerre, Robert C.

Springfield, VA
 Bridgeton, NJ
 Rock Cave, WV
 Staunton, VA
 Vienna, VA



Luco, Elizabeth A.
 Ludden, Fredrick C.
 Lugent, Randy L.
 Lund, James C.
 Lyons, Sid C.

Baltimore, MD
 Painted Post, NY
 Hampton, VA
 Manassas, VA
 Roanoke, VA



Mabry, Curtis L.
 Mack, Margaret C.
 Maddox, Mark E.
 Mahoney, Miriam E.
 Manning, Eric S. C.

Princeton, WV
 Hampton, VA
 Lynchburg, VA
 Chevy Chase, MD
 Morristown, PA



MARKLE-NIELSEN



Markle, Timothy R.
Markman, Ronni L.
Martin, Akemi F.
Martin, Lloyd B. Jr.
Martz, Denise M.

Toms River, NJ
Virginia Beach, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Dunfries, VA



Masuck, Tracy K.
Matteson, Elizabeth P.
Mayes, Travis W.
McCabe, Frank L.
McCann, Timothy O.

Hampton VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Dublin, VA
Vienna, VA
Chesapeake, VA



McGrath, Thomas M.
McHugh, Brian J.
McCleod, Doris A.
McMahon, John P.
Meadows, Kimberly P.

Whispering Pines, NC
Woodbridge, VA
Colonial Heights, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Danville, VA



Menges, Jeffrey K.
Meyer, William M.
Mitchell, Joanna
Morrell, Laura C.
Moss, Tammy L.

Gainesville, VA
Fort Campbell, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Vienna, VA
Blacksburg, VA



Motley, Clay T.
Mottley, Ray A.
Mottram, Anna L.
Mullin, Rebecca A.
Murphy, Timothy E.

Chatham, VA
Hampton, VA
Colts Neck, NJ
Winchester, VA
Bassett, VA



Nabors, Daniel T.
Neal, Pamela C.
Nelson, Kristina
Nguyen, Thuan T.
Nielsen, Richard T.

Chester, VA
Alexandria, VA
Dewitt, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Pulaski, VA

NUGENT-PLAWIN



The heavy spring rains helped grow this large clump of dandelions. The enemy of the American lawn, these dandelions found freedom from fatal chemicals in the wild fields of Blacksburg.

Nugent, Elizabeth M.
O'Rourke, C. Sean
Osborne, Jamie L.
Overstreet, Drew
Oxendine, Telina C.

Seaford, DE
Strasburg, VA
Radford, VA
Abingdon, VA
Chesapeake, VA



Pangburn, Elizabeth
Papanastasiou, Chloe
Parham, James M.
Parker, Katherine
Parker, Rex L.

Fredericksburg, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Petersburg, VA
McLean, VA
Providence Forge, VA



Parris, Jim
Payne, Charles M., Jr
Pearman, Kimberly A.
Pfister, Eric S.
Phillips, Peter C.

Abingdon, VA
Richmond, VA
Spotsylvania, VA
Winter Springs, FL
Blacksburg, VA



Pickering, George H.
Piper, Brian L.
Pisowarski, Karen
Plascied, Shabraam R.
Plawin, Jennifer J.

Warsaw, VA
Herndon, VA
Dumfries, VA
Vienna, VA
Fallschurch, VA



POOLE-ROULEAU



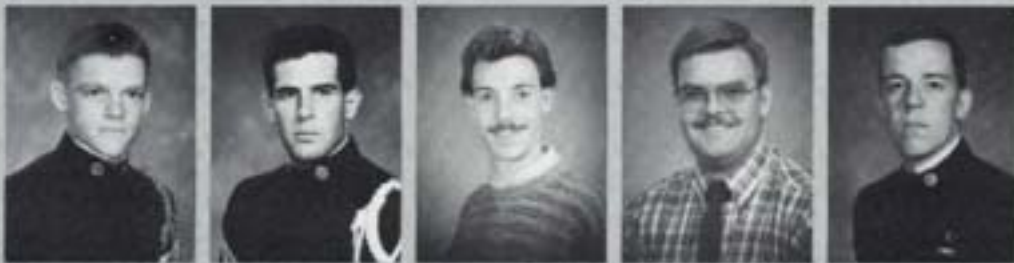
Poole, Michael T.
 Posschl, Catherine A.
 Poulson, George
 Poutasse, Frances L.
 Powell, Thomas H.

Somerset, VA
 Williamsburg, VA
 Clifton, VA
 Nellysford, VA
 Mechanicsville, VA



Powers, Cathy M.
 Price, Steve D.
 Pryor, Kenneth L.
 Pusey, Elizabeth
 Quast, Jennifer A.

Clinchport, VA
 Broadway, VA
 Walkersville, MD
 Blacksburg, VA
 Vienna, VA



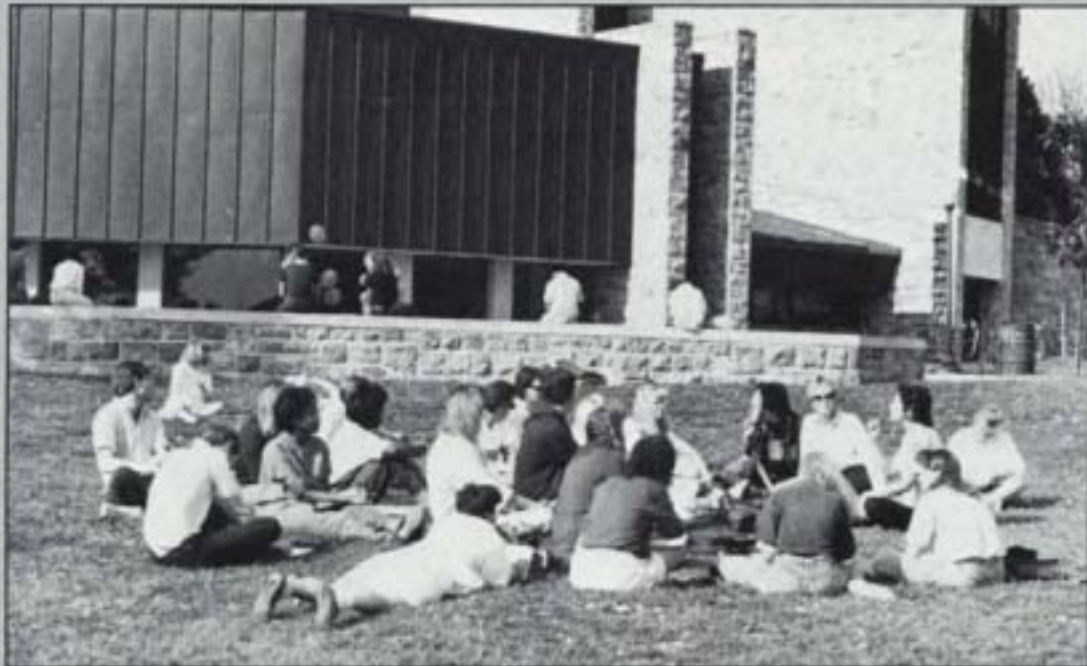
Ribble, Thomas R., II
 Richardson, Stephan J.
 Richter, Robert L., Jr.
 Robertson, Dwayne C.
 Robinson, Michael P.

Herndon, VA
 Herndon, VA
 Baltimore, MD
 Bassett, VA
 Winchester, VA



Rodriguez, James F.
 Roesthal, Dana W.
 Rollins, Claude D.
 Roose, Daniel R.
 Rouleau, Kathaleen L.

Reston, VA
 Blacksburg, VA
 Alexandria, VA
 Fredericksburg, VA
 Dale City, VA



This class normally held inside, escapes the central air conditioning of a windowless McBryde classroom to listen to a lecture in the fresh air.

RUPE-SIMON

Rupe, Michelle D.
 Russell, Michael L.
 Salyers, Larenda
 Samples, Thonds L.
 Sandy, Raleigh A., III

Dublin, VA
 Goode, VA
 Pound, VA
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Fairburn, OH



Sangrey, Scott A.
 Saw, Kyi-Cheng
 Schroeder, Scott D.
 Schropp, Gary D.
 Schubert, Natalie T.

Great Falls, VA
 Richmond, VA
 Reston, VA
 Fort Washington, VA
 Vienna, VA



Sciutti, John W.
 Schafer, James M.
 Shaw, John K., JR
 Sheloe, Larry W.
 Simpkins, Walter J., JR

Fairfax, VA
 Natural Bridge, VA
 Blacksburg, VA
 Collinsville, VA
 Blacksburg, VA



Sikora, David A.
 Silliman, Robert k.
 Silverman, Shawn G.
 Simmons, Michael S.
 Simon, Scott C.

Connellsville, PA
 Gaithersburg, MD
 Reston, VA
 Charleston, WV
 Yorktown, VA



Students wait in line for Memphis State basketball tickets. Many students waited all night in Cassell Coliseum to purchase tickets to watch the Hokies defeat their opponents.



SIZEMORE-THOMPSON



Umbrellas line the hallways of many dormitories on campus after a rainy day. The sometimes long periods of rain have resulted in the dubbing of Blacksburg with an alternate name, Bleakburg.



Sizemore, Troy
Slavin, Michael L.
Smith, Collin B.
Smith, Lisa A.
Stafford, Ann

Covington, VA
Woodstock, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Blacksburg, VA



Stafford, Charles K.
Stemples, Patti J.
Stephenson, Joe H
Stofko, Melissa
Sutton, Kevin

Pulaski, VA
Ogdensburg, NY
Chesapeake, VA
Fredericksburg, VA
Nickelville, VA



Szabo, Christie L.
Szezbak, Susan K.
Taylor, Lisa A.
Thomas, Patrick K.
Thompson, Gregory F.

South Hempstead, NY
Isliperrache, NY
Madison Heights, VA
Coeburn, VA
Purcellville, VA

TILTON-XICOTENCATL

Tilton, John R.
Troboski, Ann
Vanallen, Jennifer J.
Vanbalen, Christina M.
Vandyke, Joseph

Fairfax, VA
Glenmoore, PA
Kensington, MD
Arlingdale, VA
Richlands, VA



Vanmeter, Sheila K.
Vaught, Holly M.
Verrone, Jerry M.
Vest, Oliver J.
Volk, Michael W.

Williamson, WV
Stephens City, VA
Manassas, VA
Clinton, VA
Oakton, VA



Walker, Paula Ann
Walters, Debbie
Ware, Chris
Waxman, Christie M.
Weiss, Elizabeth A.

Elkton, VA
Vansant, VA
Newport News, VA
Salem, VA
Chester, VA



Weiss, Catherine
Wiland, Sandra K.
Wilhelm, Jo
Williams, John C.
Wilson, Leigh Ann

Fairfax, VA
Hampstead, VA
Seaford, VA
Christiansburg, VA
Vienna, VA



Wilt, Jeffrey L.
Woodzell, Jackie W.
Workman, Katrina
Wright, Glenn L.
Xicotencatl, Javier

Woodstock, VA
Hot Springs, VA
Seaford, DE
Lynchburg, VA
Arlington, VA



ADAMS-CAMPO



Adams, Jennifer M.
 Armentrout, Darrin T.
 Allen, John Joseph, Jr.
 Alsop, Richard B.
 Angrell, Carol L.

Fairfax, VA
 Richmond, VA
 New York, NY
 Sterling, VA
 Blacksburg, VA



Arnstegui, Barb
 Austin, David G.
 Bailey, David L.
 Baker, Patricia Andrews
 Barker, David A.

Vienna, VA
 Amherst, VA
 Columbia, SC
 Roanoke, VA
 Alexandria, VA



Bartlemay, H. James
 Bausser, Lisa Michelle
 Beausoleil, Carla Ames
 Benson, Albert A.
 Berger, Robert D., Jr.

Virginia Beach, VA
 Waynesboro, VA
 Hampton, VA
 Portsmouth, VA
 Virginia Beach, VA



Bettwy, Guenevere L.
 Bolt, Julia Ann
 Bowman, Barbara G.
 Bradicich, Stephan L.
 Braza, Lamberto M.

Great Falls, VA
 Roanoke, VA
 Claudville, VA
 Rockville, VA
 Newport News, VA



Brogan, Cynthia J.
 Browder, Corey A.
 Brown, Amanda Leigh
 Brown, Gary W.
 Bryan, Angela

Salem, VA
 Colonial Heights, VA
 Staunton, VA
 Eastville, VA
 Madison Heights, VA



Buczek, Angela
 Burger, John Edward
 Burt, Heather L.
 Caldwell, Terri Lynn
 Campo, Keith

Woodbridge, VA
 Blacksburg, VA
 Ridgecrest, VA
 Rocky Gap, VA
 Alexandria, VA

CARDER-CONNER

Carder, Bobby Paul
Carpenter, Jeffrey D.
Carter, Scott
Carter, Thomas W.
Cash, Jason Dean

Farmers Branch, TX
West Caldwell, NJ
Nokeville, VA
Greensboro, MD
Buena Vista, VA



Gasterline, Jennifer
Chavez, Carol S.
Chiles, Robert E.
Clark, Douglas K.
Clos, Kirsten Erika

Freehold, NJ
Lincoln Park, VA
Sterling, VA
Hampton, VA
Seaford, DE



Coffey, Susan
Collier, Susan
Collins, Nathan E.
Collins, Stephen C.
Conner, Michael A.

Rockville, MD
Charlottesville, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Anna Maria, FL
Virginia Beach, VA



Pete Voytek, a junior in Chemical Engineering, walks through the tunnel under Burruss. This tunnel offered all a few moments out of the rain on cold damp days.



COURTADE-DOWNER



Courtade, Michael G.
Crawford, Christopher R.
Crowder, Charles W.
Cunningham, Jack R.
Daffron, James Y.

York, PA
Elmest, NY
Alamosa, CO
Roanoke, VA
Blountville, TN



Davis, William D.
Dean, Traci Renee
Debeneditis, Stephen
Deverter, Ann M.
Dillon, D. Kay

Blacksburg, VA
Rochester, NY
Herrndon, VA
Roanoke, VA
Wytheville, VA



Donavant, Billy, Jr.
Doss, Tommy Jay
Datta, Debanjan
Davis, Brian J.
Davis, Richard W.

Martinsville, VA
Danville, VA
Amelia, VA
Birdsboro, PA
New York, NY



Deal, Richard B., Jr.
Denniston, Mary Eileen
Dixon, Kelley L.
Dorminey, Eric Sean
Downer, John T., Jr.

Crimora, VA
Fairfax, VA
Washington, NJ
Springfield, VA
Richmond, VA



A farm near Foxridge Apartments sits looking drearily across the soggy snow-covered field. Students drove past these fields daily but rarely glanced back as they rushed towards campus.

DUMONT-GROENINGER

Dumont, Michelle Ann
Easley, Bobbie Jo
Emanuel, Simon J.
Fain, Kimberly
Feiring, Douglas L.

Peterstown, WV
Chatham, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Alexandria, VA
Stafford, VA



Fitzgerald, James B.
Forbes, George M., Jr.
Ford, Lisa Kristine
Fowle, Scott
Free, Christine E.

Waynesboro, VA
Warrenton, VA
Media, PA
Littleton, CO
Frederick, MD



Fyfe, Susan E.
GaNun, Edward G.
Gardell, Amy
Giboney, Michele A.
Goins, Travis S.

Branchburg, NJ
Alexandria, VA
Alexandria, VA
Nokesville, VA
Powhatan, VA



Good, Charles D.
Graham, Keith
Griffa, Tanya L.
Griner, Pam
Groeninger, Jean M.

Luray, VA
Lavale, MD
Woodbridge, VA
Bridgeton, NJ
Grafton, VA



The shadow of a tree near Barringer seems to grow ominously out of the breezeway. A student unaware prepares for an evening jog.



GROSS-JOHNSON



Gross, S.B.
Haley, Patricia A.
Hall, Karen M.
Hancher, Cheryl A.
Hankins, Steven C.

Springfield, VA
Strasburg, VA
Madison Heights, VA
Louisville, KY
Manchester, MD



Hazlegrove, Glenda
Hepner, Sandra A.
Henshaw, Rhonda M.
Hess, Catherine M.
Hess, Henry G.

Farmville, VA
Front Royal, VA
Ruckersville, VA
Bel Air, MD
Stafford, VA



Hill, Siegfried A.
Hing, Robert J.
Hokanson, Laans R.
Holma, Marc E.
Holmes, George T., IV

Gladstone, VA
Great Meadows, NJ
Panama City, FL
Reston, VA
Painted Post, NY



Hongell, Charles B.
Hudson, Tammy G.
Huston, Melissa A.
Johnson, Crystal A.
Johnson, Todd A.

Boonsboro, MD
Rocky Mount, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Annandale, VA
East Bank, WV



Laura Sherman and Chris Taylor, both freshmen in Engineering, walk hand-in-hand across prairie quad on a warm evening. Walking around the campus was an inexpensive way to take a break from the books and enjoy some pretty scenery.

JONES-MATTES

Jones, James L.
Jones, Melissa P.
Jones, Ryan S.
Jones, Taylor P.
Kabbash, Christopher E.

Oakton, VA
Charlotte, NC
Newport News, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Charlottesville, VA



Kang, Yun S.
Kianka, Suzanne L.
Kim, Soo Hee
Kindy, Steve
King, Mark W.

Springfield, VA
Springfield, OH
Annandale, VA
Richmond, VA
Dale City, VA



Kinkead, Kevin
Knott, Scarlett Ann
Koelsch, Philip C.
Kreh, Melissa
Kriston, Frank J.

Annandale, VA
Falls Church, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Critz, VA
Shelton, CT



Lacroix, Norman E.
Larkin, Patrick
Leuf, James D.
Leonard, Scott A.
Leake, Rebecca

Silver Spring, MD
Hampton, VA
McClellan, VA
Blue Ridge, VA
Roanoke, VA



Livelli, Paul D.
Long, John H., JR
Loos, Karl W.
Mahoney, Christopher
Makris, Angie

Verona, NJ
Herndon, VA
Martinsville, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Richmond, VA



Malebranche, Philippe R.
Mann, Heather
Marquardt, Marilyn A.
Martin, Michael L.
Mattes, William J.

Burke, VA
Chesterfield, VA
Alexandria, VA
Fancy Gap, VA
Mt. Sinai, NY



MAXWELL-POSTON



Maxwell, Michael
 Maybew, Haynie C.
 Mazzeno, Paul W.
 McCloy, Bruce E.
 McCraw, Jeffrey A.

Fairfax, VA
 Falls Church, VA
 Annapolis, MD
 Middlebrian, VA
 Galax, VA



McGrath, James P.
 McFatter, Sherri
 McGee, Jeffrey W.
 McGowan, Margee
 McMahon, Kevin H.

Rochester, NY
 Franklin, VA
 Richmond, VA
 Oakton, VA
 Vienna, VA



Mei, Min
 Michele, Allen
 Moll, James S.
 Montague, Timishia
 Moutroy, Albert T.

Woodbridge, VA
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Baltimore, MD
 Baltimore, MD
 Ogdensburg, NY



Moore, Vicky L.
 Newens, Carmela L.
 Newell, Katherine S.
 Ng, Linda F.
 O'Brien, Catherine A.

Joppa, MD
 Lorton, VA
 Hampton, VA
 Richmond, VA
 Reston, VA



Ozier, Julie E.
 Page, Anthony B.
 Panek, Brent W.
 Park, Jahng S.
 Pauly, Roberta S.

Oakridge, TN
 Blacksburg, VA
 Stafford, VA
 Springfield, VA
 Lorton, VA



Payne, John C., JR
 Pearson, Darren L.
 Pleiman, Chris A.
 Posey, Pamela L.
 Poston, Jeff

Clifton, VA
 Freeman, VA
 Great Falls, VA
 Manassas, VA
 Farmont, VA

POTEET-SCARFE

Poteet, David C., II
Potter, Tyler W.
Potvin, Joseph M.
Powell, David M.
Powell, Margaret R.

Jenks, OK
Southport, CT
Richmond, VA
Dale City, VA
Fairfax, VA



Prohaska, John C.
Pugh, William O., Jr.
Reid, Phillip
Renard, Michelle J.
Rhoades, Brian E.

Parcellville, VA
Summersville, WV
Anchorage, AK
Edgewood, MD
Blacksburg, VA



Rhudy, Stephen
Robertson, Arthur B.
Robinson, Gregory L.
Rochecharlie, Tom
Rodenfels, William J.

Richmond, VA
Ney York, NY
Herndon, VA
Rockville, VA
Herndon, VA



Rossi, Edward J.
Ryan, Gerald E.
Sarver, Lisa A.
Saunders, Terry L.
Scarfe, Stephen C.

Fairfax, VA
Dale City, VA
Christiansburg, VA
Gretna, VA
Dayton, MD



Thousands of fans cheer the Hokies on in Williams-Brice Stadium at the University of South Carolina during the football season.

SCRIVENER-SMITH



Scrivener, Sheryl J.

Chester, VA



Sellers, Charles L.

Martinsville, VA



Shrader, Kathy

Blacksburg, VA



Simonson, Brian R.

Hampton, VA



Skarzenski, Amy

Bel Air, MD



Smith, Gregory J.

Clifton, VA

Chris Bise, class of 1972, leads the Highty Tighty Alumni Band down the Mall in the Homecoming Parade. Band alumni come from all over the world to relive the Highty Tighty experience and renew old ties.

SMITH-YOUNG

Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Travis R.
Southall, Christina M.
Southall, Lynne
Sperat, Mark T., JR

Springfield, VA
Greenville, MS
Colombia, MD
Farmville, VA
Douglasville, PA



Spitzer, Carol R.
Stacy, Richard R.
Strahle, Rob
Sunderland, Kimberly Ann
Tackett, Andra L.

New Castle, VA
Occana, WV
Robinsville, NJ
Woodbridge, VA
Richmond, VA



Thompson, Alisa Louise
Tickle, Janie L.
Turlington, Peter
Turner, Kevin J.
Vance, Sheri

Hampton, VA
Stafford, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Great Falls, VA
Green Bank, WV



Vanriper, Kenneth L.
Vongsavanh, Joy
Walker, Chrissy
Wallen, Andrew T.
Walton, John H.

Newport News, VA
Chantilly, VA
Culpeper, VA
Lorton, VA
Virginia Beach, VA



Werling, Deborah K.
West, Edward R.
Williams, Eric
Williams, Michael B.
Wilson, Carol L.

Fairfax, VA
Pittsburgh, PA
Havelock, NC
Sturbridge, MA
Blacksburg, VA



Winter, Christine L.
Wood, Jameson J.
Wright, William G.
Young, Christopher S.

Hampton, VA
Richmond, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Schooley's Mountain, NJ



ABBOTT-BAUCOM



Abbott, Allen W.
Adams, Linda C.
Adkins, Kenley L.
Ahalt, Paula E.
Alderson, Thomas B.

Roleyville, VA
Dale City, VA
Charles City, VA
Alton, VA
Stockton, VA



Aldridge, Dustin
Alexander, Michael
Allsbrook, Robert D.
Almont, Christopher J.
Alvis, James H.

Laurel, MD
Frederick, MD
Portsmouth, VA
Brookhaven, PA
Hillsville, VA



Ammons, David
Appelman, Cynthia M.
Archer, Robert A., Jr
Armentrout, Shelly
Arnason, Asgeir

Freehold, NJ
Chesterfield, VA
Macungie, PA
Herndon, VA
Richmond, VA



Arnold, Steve
Asbury, Sherri L.
Ashberry-Faulkner, M.
Aster, Melanie
Avery, Ray

Nichols, NY
Bluefield, VA
Rescue, VA
Whitehouse Station, NJ
Midlothian, VA



Ayers, Jeff
Bailey, Andy
Baker, Margaret
Baker, Teresa K.
Balcik, Christopher J.

Pulaski, VA
Harrisonburg, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Vienna, VA
Wright-Patterson, OH



Banks, Derris H.
Barber, Jennifer
Bartley, Milton G.
Bass, Jeffrey L.
Baucom, Kevin E.

Upper Marlboro, MD
Naples, FL
Waynesboro, VA
Hyattsville, MD
Danville, VA

BAXTER-BORZOTRA

Baxter, Michael K.
Beamon, Andrew P.
Beaver, Douglas J.
Beasley, P. Scott
Beason, David K.

Suidland, MD
Virginia Beach, VA
Falls Church, VA
Rustburg, VA
Winston-Salem, NC



Beaty, Michael
Bennett, Christopher L.
Benoit, Denise E.
Benton, Julie A.
Beuzie, Mark A.

Chester, VA
McLean, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Bena, VA
Front Royal, VA



Bhavsar, Neha
Bidlake, Heather
Blair, Jon R.
Blankenship, Sherry
Bluhm, Henry K.

Fairfax, VA
Springfield, VA
Oakridge, TN
Hampton, VA
Annandale, VA



Blum, Jimmy
Boggs, Thomas P.
Bonar, Suzanne
Booth, Sherry L.
Borzotra, Michael R., Jr

Forest, VA
Fairfax, VA
Dumfries, VA
Lynchburg, VA
Salem, VA



Three Tech fans try to stay warm during the Tech vs. Navy game. Even though it was bitter cold, Hokie fans came out to support the football team in one of its two victories of the season.



BOUGHNER-BRYANT



Continuing the tradition of Little Doc's, Softcovers displays the graves of the Tech defeated. The Cincinnati football team and former President William E. Lavery were two victims of the Virginia Tech athletics.



Boughner, Tom
Bowser, S. Daniel
Bower, Timothy J.
Bowers, Michael D.
Boyt, Mary K.

Reston, VA
Roanoke, VA
Lockport, NY
Springfield, VA
Woodbridge, VA

Bradley, Raymond L.
Brady, Mychelle
Brink, Vanessa
Brock, Melissa K.
Brown, David

Vinton, VA
Exmore, VA
Newport News, VA
Troutville, VA
Roanoke, VA

Brown, James V.
Broyles, David A.
Bruno, David R.
Bruns, Christopher C.
Bryant, Cameron L.

Springfield, VA
Chesapeake, VA
East Brunswick, NJ
Santa Maria, CA
Glyndon, MD

BUCKLEY-CHILDRESS

Buckley, Keith S.
Buglielmo, Karen
Burchett, Todd
Burkholder, Brian
Burks, Jeffrey W.

Chesapeake, VA
Pennsville, NJ
Pulaski, VA
Harrisonburg, VA
Chadds Ford, PA



Burns, Christy
Burrell, Cheryl D.
Bosh, Jay L., III
Butler, Neil H.
Butler, Steve

Roanoke, VA
Baltimore, MD
Pittsburgh, PA
Beaileton, VA
Marshall, VA



Butt, Jeffrey
Callaghan, Chris
Callahan, Matt
Callis, Charles F., II
Callisen, Brian S.

North Wales, PA
Wilmington, DE
McLean, VA
Washington, DC
Middleton, OH



Canfield, Jason M.
Capps, Tracy
Carroll, Shane E.
Carter, Brian D.
Carter, Lena J.

Virginia Beach, VA
Richmond, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Ashland, VA
Bristol, VA



Casey, Shannon S.
Cato, Crista D. L.
Catterson, Christopher B.
Chalkley, John C.
Chandler, Charles E., III

Roanoke, VA
Petersburg, VA
Reston, VA
Chester, VA
Springfield, VA



Chandler, Scott B.
Cherry, Steven T.
Chesley, Dane L.
Cheswning, Mark W.
Childress, David D.

Roanoke, VA
Newport News, VA
Baltimore, MD
Virginia Beach, VA
Breaks, VA



CHOFFEL-DADD



Choffel, Anne E.
Clark, David E.
Clark, Dennis W.
Clark, Michael E.
Clem, Barbara J.

Fairfax, VA
Parma Heights, OH
Fairfax, VA
Lexington, OH
Middleton, VA



Clevinger, David
Cluff, Nathaniel C.
Cobbs, Preston E., Jr
Cochran, Joseph S., IV
Cole, Jacqueline

Grimsly, VA
Orange, VA
Fort Washington, MD
Ashburn, VA
Big Stone Gap, VA



Cole, Jennings
Coleman, John P.
Collins, James W., Jr
Congdon, Lisa
Conigliaro, Richard D.

Cedar Bluff, VA
Spotsylvania, VA
Hampstead, MD
Annandale, VA
Burke, VA



Connelley, Damien J.
Connelly, Thomas J.
Cotti, Dwayne F.
Cox, Edwin, III
Crafton, Denise D.

Alexandria, VA
Falls Church, VA
Arlington, VA
Pulaski, VA
Vincenton, NJ



Crews, Karen M.
Crockett, Richard K., Jr
Crowder, David W.
Crownier, Calvin E.
Gruey, Dee Ann

Nathalie, VA
Salisbury, MD
Alamona, CO
Annapolis, MD
Richmond, VA



Cuffe, William B.
Cumbow, Jay P.
Currin, Crystal L.
Cutler, Rachel B.
Dadd, Kathleen

Newport News, VA
Rural Retreat, VA
Alexandria, VA
Silver Spring, MD
Haymarket, VA

DANIEL-DVORAK



Light snow frosts the top of the stairway railing beside the Chapel leading to the Mall. Winter yielded few snowstorms in comparison to previous years.

Daniel, Darryl
Dant, Robert J.
Davis, Jon
Davis, William C.
Deener, Bert

Decatur, GA
Oakton, VA
Annandale, VA
Alexandria, VA
Woodboro, MD



Delclos, John P.
Denson, Kimmie D.
Deyoung, Thea
Diangelo, David
Diconcilio, Karen E.

Silver Spring, Md
Newport News, VA
Fairfax, VA
Baltimore, MD
North Kingstown, RI



Dikes, Shawn P.
Dimino, Andrew J.
Dooley, Susan K.
Drinkwater, Lisa A.
Drum, Lesley H.

Falls Church, VA
Manassas, VA
Medford, NJ
Stephens City, VA
Rochester, NY



DuBresill, Daniel E.
Duffy, Beth
Duty, Clarence E., Jr
Duvall, Robert V., Jr
Dvorak, Christian C.

Falls Church, VA
King George, VA
Owings, MD
Gaithersburg, MD
Clifton, NJ



EAGEN-FRAME



Water pipes and cold air create a collage of miniature icicles above a stream which feeds the pond near Foxridge apartments. During the winter many students enjoyed skating on the ponds in the area.



Eagan, Maryanne
Edwards, Emily J.
Edwards, Robert Lee B.
Ellis, Ann E.
Elrod, Lonnie

Virginia Beach, VA
Springfield, VA
Springfield, VA
Toms Brook, VA
Hampton, VA



English, Edward L.
Eguerra, Joan
Espinosa, Christine
Evans, Michael
Faiola, Brenda

Ft. Monroe, VA
Falls Church, VA
Vienna, VA
Alexandria, VA
Camp Hill, PA



Fajardo, Ann B.
Ferguson, Chris
Ferguson, Robert
Ferguson, Robert T., Jr.
Ferguson, Sean C. N.

Virginia Beach, VA
McLean, VA
Abingdon, VA
Springfield, VA
Fairfax, VA



Ficklen, Frances B.
Field, Robert
Fitzpatrick, Jon
Foster, Celeste
Frame, Kelly M.

Hampton, VA
Burke, VA
Marion, VA
South Boston, VA
Herndon, VA

FREED-GILBREATH

Freed, Lori
 Friedl, William K.
 Frutsche, Michael S.
 Fry, Richard N., Jr.
 Funk, Shawn M.

New Hope, PA
 Tazewell, VA
 Jacksonville, NC
 Springfield, VA
 Cockeysville, MD



Gant, Scott R.
 Gates, Tia
 Gay, Michael D.
 Gelinax, John
 Germond, Rhonda

Washington, DC
 Orange, VA
 Alexander City, AL
 Reston, VA
 Satellite Beach, FL



George, Eric R.
 Getz, Melissa
 Gibson, Alecia M.
 Gibson, Barron C.
 Gilbreath, Gregory P.

Germansville, PA
 Bel Air, MD
 Fredericksburg, VA
 Williamsburg, VA
 Reston, VA



An old tree next to the Armory casts a human-looking shadow across a strip of week-old snow. The Armory, despite its name, is an art gallery owned by the University but located in town.



GILDEN-GUGLIELMO



East Eggleston watches silently as several students battle with snowballs for control of the icy courtyard below. Many students relieved classroom tensions by participating in campus-wide snowball fights. These fights usually began with an attack on Brodie, a cadet dormitory, and ended late at night on Prairie Quad.



Gilden, Brian S.
Gish, Martha L.
Glenn, John C.
Goad, Rebecca E.
Golding, Mathew D.

Aiken, SC
Millersville, MD
Marion, VA
Willis, VA
Chesapeake, VA



Gokhale, Shilpa
Goodman, Charles
Gostel, Matthew
Grace, William J.
Grant, Jeffrey

Bethesda, MD
New York, NY
Virginia Beach, VA
Bridgewater, NJ
Springfield, VA



Grant, Jennifer
Green, Andrea
Green, David P.
Griest, Allen B.
Grimm, Richard A.

Wilmington, DE
Centreville, VA
Crowsville, MD
Rockville, MD
Waldorf, MD



Grosson, Andrew
Grove, Brian A.
Grzybowski, Timothy R.
Guenther, Kim M.
Guglielmo, Kathy

Alexandria, VA
Front Royal, VA
Cockeysville, MD
California, MD
Pennsville, NJ

GUTHRIE-HORN

Guthrie, Andrea L.
Gynn, Mark
Habrecht, Michele J.
Hall, Susan
Hardwick, Trina

Fredericksburg, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Ramsey, NJ
Independence, VA
West Caldwell, NJ



Harms, Andrew W.
Harrell, Christopher S.
Harris, Daniel
Harris, Ebeony M.
Harris, Mary C.

Oakton, VA
Richmond, VA
Hampton, VA
Mattross, VA
Roanoke, VA



Harris, Scott E.
Harrison, James D., II
Harward, Lynne M.
Hasan, Shahab
Hatch, Tracy C.

Starkville, MS
Fairfax, VA
Madison Heights, VA
Vienna, VA
Virginia Beach, VA



Heldreth, Scott A.
Hendrickson, Susan
Henley, Pat
Hicks, Darren
Hiemenz, Ginger L.

Dry Fork, VA
Alexandria, VA
Amherst, VA
Oak Ridge, TN
Alexandria, VA



Higgins, Tanya C.
Hilley, Stephen R.
Hillison, Jeffrey
Hoang, Tien
Hoffman, Craig

Burke, VA
New York, NY
Blacksburg, VA
Oakhurst, NJ
Rochester, NY



Hoffman, Paul W.
Holcomb, Anthony
Holland, Shannon W.
Holt, Lisa M.
Horn, Sean M.

Sinking Spring, PA
Big Stone Gap, VA
Suffolk, VA
Sterling, VA
Troy, VA



HORSEMAN-KERR



Horsman, Kristin L. Alexandria, VA
 Humphrey, Helen E. Seaford, VA
 Hoy, Mary M. Alexandria, VA
 Hurst, Eric C. Fairfax, VA
 Hughes, Daniel A. Ponte Vedra Beach, FL



Hyre, Chellie L. Winchester, VA
 Imbur, John Virginia Beach, VA
 Ingle, Troy D. Littleton, CO
 Ingram, Ryan A. Grafton, VA
 Ireland, Christopher J. Wayne, ME



Iseley, Ruth Ann Alexandria, VA
 Jacobs, Bromley E. Malvern, PA
 Jemio, Marcel M. Fairfax, VA
 Jenkins, Yolanda Lynchburg, VA
 Jessen, Jennifer Lynchburg, VA



Johansson, Jill P. Finksburg, MD
 Johnson, Mark L. Powhatan, VA
 Johnston, Amy L. Suffolk, VA
 Johnaton, Lee H. Forest, VA
 Jones, Lisa Fredericksburg, VA



Justice, Scott R. Horntown, VA
 Kang, Diana Arlington, VA
 Hauck, Karen D. Whitehall, MD
 Karolchik, Vickie A. Dale City, VA
 Katz, David S. Bowie, MD



Keeler, L.C., III Pensacola, FL
 Keenan, Marie Stanhope, NJ
 Kennedy, Andrew M. Vienna, VA
 Key, Alicia Abilene, TX
 Kerr, Robert S. Kingsville, MD

KENNEY-LEE



The frozen duck pond brought many hours of enjoyment for students wanting to get out and move around. Hockey and skating were two favorites though some enjoyed simply walking around on the ice.

Kenney, Leo M., Jr.
Kim, Hyong
Kim, Hyung B.
Kinard, Brian S.
Kinderman, Scott D.

Woodbridge, VA
Fairfax, VA
Rockville, MD
York, PA
Racine, WI



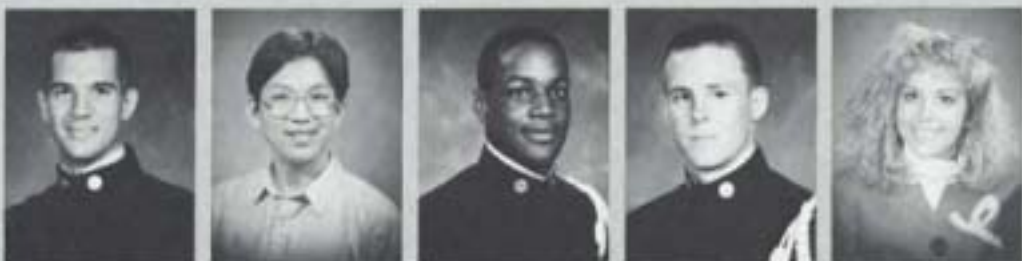
Kineer, Jill
Knudson, Kevin P.
Kirby, John
Knopp, Patricia
Koch, Timothy J.

Crockett, VA
Winston-Salem, NC
Marion, VA
Staunton, VA
Suffolk, VA



Kollenborn, Byron K.
Ku, T.M.
Lambeth, Darren W.
Lamkin, James R.
Largen, Madeline

Woodbridge, VA
Kingsport, TN
Alexandria, VA
Manassas, VA
Mt. Airy, NC



Latham, Tiffany C.
Lauer, Lizann
Lavery, Paul M.
Lawson, David K.
Lee, Keya

Richmond, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Vienna, VA
Springfield, VA
Norfolk, VA



LEON-MANLEY



Leon, Yolanda M.
Leon, Leonard T.
Lester, Kimberlee
Lipsett, Frederick G.
Liu, Tony

Richmond, VA
Charlottesville, VA
Grundy, VA
Atlantic, VA
Manassas, VA



Lockridge, Kenneth R.
Lothimer, Joel
Lustig, Mark S.
Lynch, Elizabeth A.
Lyons, Christopher

Stuarts Draft, VA
Reston, VA
Morris Township, NJ
Fairfax, VA
Roanoke, VA



MacGregor, James W.
Magee, Michael
Maginniss, Lee K.
Majette, Michele
Manley, Kevin G.

Prince George, VA
Newport News, VA
Arlington, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Muncangie, PA



Icicle formations cover an evergreen tree outside the architecture annex. Unpredictable cold temperatures plagued students and faculty making sickness rampant and classes harder to attend.

MARBLE-McMAHON



In recent years the high price of textbooks has forced many budget-conscious students to search for required readings in the library instead of paying high prices at the book stores.

Marble, M.E.
Marks, Pete
Markussen, Erika L.
Marshall, Patrick J.
Martin, Jeffrey K.

Chantilly, VA
Lutz, PA
West Sand Lake, NY
Burke, VA
Poquoson, VA



Martin, Stuart M.
Massey, Thomas C.
Matheny, Patricia
Mathis, Jakki L.
Mattey, David E.

Lynchburg, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Bridgewater, VA
Manassas, VA
Exton, PA



Mayes, Natalie E.
McClain, William E.
McCORD, Denton L., III
McCuin, Steve D.
McDonald, Timothy D.

Lynchburg, VA
Fairfax, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Hardy, VA
Virginia Beach, VA



McDowell, Kevin R.
McFall, Laurel L.
McGay, Brigette A.
McKeel, Scott A.
McMahon, Rhonda J.

Charlotte, NC
Wintersprings, FL
Baldwin, MD
Worthington, OH
Waldorf, MD



MELVIN-MUCKENFUSS



Long lines at the bookstore provided a time to socialize for some students but frustrated most everyone else. The rush to buy books at the beginning of each quarter usually died down after the first week of classes making shopping less time consuming.



Melvin, Kermit C.
Merrimann, Julie A.
Mewshaw, Lee H.
Meyers, Stephanie
Miescier, Melanie C.

Burkes Garden, VA
Lynchburg, VA
Columbia, SC
St. Thomas, PA
Vienna, VA



Milby, Brian W.
Miller, John L.
Misyak, Patti
Mitchell, Amanda
Modin, Christopher, R.

Richmond, VA
Culpepper, VA
Mine Hill, NJ
Virginia Beach, VA
West Caldwell, NJ



Monk, Steven M.
Montgomery, Christopher K.
Moore, Gregory T.
Morgano, Mark E.
Morrison, Christopher L.

Middletown, MD
Hampton, VA
Richmond, VA
Baldwinsville, NY
Fenwick, NJ



Mortenson, Christopher J.
Moser, Melanie
Mosier, Roger
Mounts, Amy
Muckenfuss, John H.

Baltimore, MD
Goldbond, VA
Greensboro, NC
Newtown, CT
Greensboro, NC

MUNDY-NIGUIDULA



This dog is caught in the act while waiting for his owner outside Mish-Mish. With the return of warmer weather pet owners were more apt to take their animals along on errands.

Mundy, Victoria
Munn, Gary W.
Munsterman, Cathy
Murdoch, Beverly A.
Murray, Jeffrey L.

W. Friendship, MD
Springfield, VA
Lynchburg, VA
Burke, VA
Fredericksburg, VA



Mutter, Troy
Myers, Kimberly M.
Nagaraja, Shilpa
Neale, Kevin A.
Neff, Sean A.

Vinton, VA
Lynchburg, VA
Republic of Singapore
Worthington, OH
Staunton, VA



Nelson, Ralph E.
Neumann, Mike
Newkirk, Gregory R.
Newton, Mark L.
Nguyen, Binh P.

Springfield, VA
Lexington, VA
Clifton Forge, VA
Beaver Falls, PA
Richmond, VA



Nguyen, Phuong-Tam T.
Nguyen, Thomas T.
Nicdao, Kimberly C.
Nickerson, David
Niguidula, Daniel A.

Chantilly, VA
Annandale, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Springfield, VA
Sarasota, FL



NORMAN-PATTON



Tubas appear to be going the wrong way as the Regimental Band executes a counter-march in the Blacksburg Christmas parade. The Highty-Tighties perform locally as well as nationally to represent the school.



Norman, Kevin K.
Norris, William C.
Oakes, Kevin C.
O'Brien, Dennis P.
O'Brien, Lauren E.

Fort Washington, MD
Wakefield, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Reston, VA
Annandale, VA



O'Day, Mike
Oden, Coretta
Osborne, Tara V.
Owens, Richard F. Jr.
Pagenelli, John T.

Springfield, VA
Norfolk, VA
Warner Robins, GA
Abingdon, VA
Vienna, VA



Palmer, Timothy J.
Pagulayan, Rally
Parkins, Scott
Parlette, H. Les, IV
Parran, Tonya M.

Lynchburg, VA
Westminster, MD
Blacksburg, VA
Rockville, MD
Prince Frederick, MD



Parry, Edwin H. Jr.
Patel, Ashish
Patrick, Bryan K.
Pattison, Douglas J.
Patton, Troy C.

West Chester, PA
Baltimore, MD
Chesterfield, VA
Bethel, CT
Colonial Heights, VA

PAUL-PRITCHARD

Paul, James T.
Payne, Bryan E.
Payne, Howard
Pedersen, Arthur
Perkins, Jacob

Stone Mountain, GA
Fredericksburg, VA
Abington, VA
Methuchen, NJ
Poolesville, MD



Ferrini, Kristin
Petit, Christopher C.
Pettit, Robert E.
Phelan, Patrick A.
Pickett, Jeffrey J.

Sterling, VA
Decatur, GA
Collinsville, VA
Chesapeake, VA
Fredericksburg, VA



Pierce, Patrick W.
Pigott, Andy
Poe, Karen E.
Polk, Arnold II
Pope, Steven C.

Atlanta, GA
Virginia Beach, VA
Gettysburg, PA
Williamsburg, VA
Virginia Beach, VA



Porter, Bradley Allen
Porter, Bryan E.
Powell, David J.
Predochl, Andrew M.
Pritchard, David B.

Crofton, MD
Kennett Square, PA
Philadelphia, PA
Olney, MD
Chesapeake, VA



Powder flies on a rare occasion as this student takes to the slopes outside the coliseum. Snow fell in limited quantities this year, never staying around long enough to be enjoyed.



PULLON-ROBINSON



Pullon, Timothy J.
Purdy, Mark W.
Randolph, Lana
Randow, Charles L.
Reeve, Bryce

Bristol, VA
Arlington, VA
Goochland, VA
Fairfax, VA
Chapel Hill, NC



Reilly, Patrick L.
Reinertsen, John L.
Resio, Penelope D.
Resweber, Steven M.
Reynolds, Karl

Kensington, MD
Purcellville, VA
Fredericksburg, VA
Annandale, VA
Newport News, VA



Rhoades, Linda
Richter, Rick
Ridings, Robert P. III
Riegal, Karen L.
Ries, Tarrell L.

Blacksburg, VA
Hampton, VA
Walkersville, MD
Mohrsville, PA
Huntington, WV



Rieve, Rhea L.
Rimmer, David P.
Riser, Leslie C.
Robertson, Chris
Robinson, David A.

Virginia Beach, VA
High Point, NC
Bowie, MD
Richmond, VA
Fairfax, VA



This sign off of interstate 81 exit at route 460 was a familiar sight to students returning to Tech after a weekend, quarter, or summer away. To some it was a welcome marker, for others, a reminder of the work ahead.

ROBINSON-ROSIA

Robinson, John M. II Mechanicsville, VA



Robinson, Laurel D. Lynch Station, VA



Robison, Angie Roanoke, VA



Roby, Mark A. Alexandria, VA



Roede, Charles H. Newark, DE



Rosia, Mark T. Clearbrook, VA



The early morning sun casts geometric shapes upon a stream running into the duck pond. Students rarely caught scenes like this as they preferred to sleep in as much as possible.

ROSLEWICZ-SERRANO



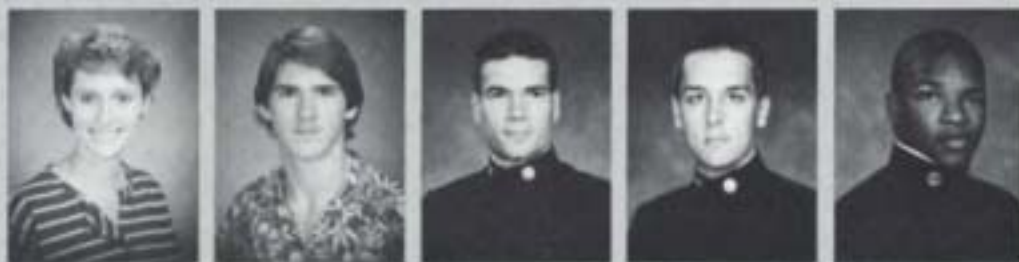
Roslewicz, Jason
Rounds, Catherin L.
Rountree, Andrew
Rud, Valerie
Ruth, Kathleen

Arlington, VA
Radford, VA
Suffolk, VA
Gulf Breeze, FL
Vienna, VA



Ryan, Andrew T.
Sampson, Oliver R.
Sanderford, Betty
Sarber, Michael F.
Saunders, Arthur W. III

Chase City, VA
Hopewell, VA
Huntsville, AL
Roanoke, VA
Melfa, VA



Saunders, Mary Beth
Sawyer, Curt M.
Schneeberg, Brian D.
Schwartz, Christopher N.
Scott, David D.

Charlottesville, VA
Churchville, VA
Pasadena, MD
Germantown, Md
Milwaukee, WI



Scott, Keith A.
Seddon, Valerie
Segal, Valerie
Seligman, Nina R.
Serrano, Federico

Lynchburg, VA
Sterling, VA
Annandale, VA
Roquoson, VA
Malaga, Spain



Catching the wind and a couple of curious glances, these five kites take to the sky over Prairie quad. Synchronous kite flying has been popularized by windy Blacksburg weather.

SEXTON-STINES

Sexton, Michael D.
Shannon, Donald G.
Shelton, Kelly R.
Shelter, Leonard M.
Shiba, Yasushi

Marion, VA
Warminster, PA
Annandale, VA
Copley, OH
Reston, VA



Shockey, Jonathan P.
Short, Mary K.
Shortridge, Gregory J.
Sibert, Scott A.
Sieber, Matthew M.

Fayetteville, WV
Richmond, VA
Dillsburg, PA
Daleville, VA
Reedsville, PA



Simpson, Wendy E.
Sitzman, Kevin D.
Slater, Todd A.
Sledge, Stephan B.
Slepetz, Richell V.

Pfafftown, NC
Herndon, VA
West Caldwell, NJ
Glen Allen, VA
Herndon, VA



Slezak, Theresa H.
Smith, Alicia
Smith, Arthur
Souders, David C.
Sowers, Jennifer

Portsmouth, VA
Big Stone Gap, VA
Leonardtown, MD
Frederick, MD
Hillville, VA



Spada, Darby
Spickard, Keith
Stacy, William
Starkey, Scott B.
Steinbauer, Jim

GS Suffolk, England
Fincastle, VA
Midlothian, VA
Mitchellville, MD
Reston, VA



Stelzer, John T.
Stephens, Clifton C. II
Stevenson, Andrew J.
Stillwagon, Mark A.
Stines, Michael L.F.

Wapakoneta, OH
Mt. Airy, MD
Charlottesville, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Williamsburg, VA



STOCKMAN-TREADWELL



The victory flag sweeping with bold strokes was a symbol unifying Tech students. Whether a celebration of athletic achievements or academic and leadership successes, by graduation, each and every student, will have pushed their limits to claim their own personal victories.



Stockman, Doug
Sullivan, Jason
Summers, Linda D.
Sutherland, Amy
Suttle, Bonnie

Dale City, VA
Chattanooga, TN
Woodlawn, VA
Elk Creek, VA
Lorton, VA



Swartz, Jeffery A.
Tate, Melissa
Tate, Stephen C.
Taylor, Michael H.
Tevendale, Peter

Indialantic, FL
Big Stone Gap, VA
Bel Air, MD
Petersburg, WV
Charlottesville, VA



Thompson, Douglas S.
Thompson, William A.
Throckmorton, Angela Y.
Tieten, Andrew
Tiller, Jon T.

Waynesburg, VA
Chesapeake, VA
South Boston, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Castlewood, VA



Tillery, Loretta T.
Tindall, Cynthia
Tippins, Craig J.
Tomko, Andrew M.
Treadwell, Anita

Glenarden, MD
Kingsport, TN
Alexandria, VA
Pittsburgh, PA
Sterling, VA

TRYBUL-WHEELER

Trybul, Diane E.
Tucker, Sterling K.
Turfler, Todd J.
Turk, Isaac J.
Turner, Jefferson E.

Lorton, VA
Dublin, VA
Pella, IA
Reston, VA
Petersburg, VA



Umbel, David M.
Umberger, Rob
Underwood, Mark E.
Van Wart, William J.
Vass, Daniel C.

Taneytown, MD
Springfield, VA
Roanoke, VA
Lanoka Harbor, NJ
Richmond, VA



Vaughn, Greg
Vaughn, Verle S.
Veillard, Marilou
Villafior, Eric P.
Visscher, Kala

Earlysville, VA
Christiansburg, VA
Alexandria, VA
Melean, VA
Alexandria, VA



Vorpahl, James
Walters, Robert C.
Walters, Ryp R.
Warner, David L.
Watson, Alecia R.

Alexandria, VA
Woodbridge, VA
Blacksburg, VA
Manassas, VA
Norfolk, VA



Watts, Barbara L.
Weekley, Kevin S.
Weeks, Marvin
Weissner, Kathleen
Wegner, Debra L.

Virginia Beach, VA
Mount Crawford, VA
Radford, VA
Virginia Beach, VA
Richmond, VA



Welch, Toni
West, Jay
West, Suzette
Westley, Kevin D.
Wheeler, Cherie

Burke, VA
Wicomico, VA
Vinton, VA
Chantilly, VA
Bowie, MD



WHITE-YORK



White, Austin
White, Percy H.
Whitesell, Frank D.
Whitfield, Mark
Whitmore, Wendy

Berryville, VA
Chase City, VA
Fairfax, VA
Burke, VA
Johnson City, TN



Wiggins, Juion M.
Williams, Gregory S.
Wilson, Ethan G.
Wimmer, Christopher
Winder, James

Chesapeake, VA
Newport News, VA
Lorton, VA
Steilacoom, WA
Phoenix, MO



Wiseman, Barry L.
Wolle, Scott
Woo, Han S.
Woods, Amy
Worrell, Elton G. Jr.

Stuarts Draft, VA
Springfield, VA
Lutherville, MD
Staunton, VA
Hillsville, VA



Worrell, Susan
Wright, Keith A.
Wright, Kevin D.
Yanchko, Anne M.
Yarbrough, Lanier B.

Windsor, VA
Lynchburg, VA
Lynchburg, VA
Bethlehem, PA
Blacksburg, VA



Yates, Jason
Yohler, David E.
York, Judy

Blacksburg, VA
Annandale, VA
Hampton, VA

A

D

S



Where the old-fashioned streetlights ended, the town section of Blacksburg began. Just like it said, Main Street was the primary drag in town where a quick walk from the campus could get you to a drugstore, a sandwich place, or a barber shop. Students often strolled downtown just to window shop but usually they knew what they wanted. When the weather permitted however, the newly re-done College Ave. and Main Street allowed people watchers the perfect opportunity to pick a park bench to enjoy their pastime. For the more serious shoppers, University Mall and Gables Shopping Center provided a little more variety while still staying close to home. Also supporting the campus community for security were the mounted police. Tech policemen patrolling on horseback made for a pretty site during the warm months. Though the turnover rate for stores in Blacksburg remained high, store owners pushed their limits to provide quality service to students and townpeople alike.



I

N

D

E

X



1988 Graduates-Engineering, Computer
Science or Business disciplines; Co-op
Candidates-Engineering and Business

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VIRGINIA POWER



Aanestad, Christopher W 159
Aanestad, Kevin T 159
Abbott, Allen W 407
Abel, Ken 192, 195
Acevedo, Jak 277
Adams, Brian 286
Adams, Frank 162
Adams, Franklin L 286
Adams, Jennifer 166, 397
Adams, Linda 156, 407
Adams, Skip 156, 286
Adams, Steven E 286
Adams, Vera L 286
Adcox, Wallace O 286
Adkins, Kenley L 171, 407
Agemy, Jamel 134
Ahalt, Paula E 407
Ahl, Maggie 204
Ailinger, Kevin G 286
Aills, Linda 195, 286
Alachnowicz, Wendy 213
Albee, Chris 213
Albero, Jennifer A 286
Albrecht, Ralph P 384
Alderson, Thomas 166, 407
Aldridge, Dustin 407
Alexander, Barbara 214
Alexander, Edward C 384
Alexander, Kenneth B 286
Alexander, Michael 407
Alex, Rich 195
Allen, Brian R 156
Allen, Ed G 339
Allen, Frankie 115, 122, 123, 138, 279
Allen, Glen 365, 377, 428
Allen, John 156
Allen, Scott 213
Allen, Terah 254
Allnutt, Robin 247
Allsbrook, Robert D 407
Almont, Chris 159
Almont, Christopher J 407
Alphonso, Mervyn I 287
Alsop, Richard 168, 397
Altizer, Deborah 287
Alvis, James H 168, 407
Alvis, Richard G 168
Ambrose, Eric H 213
Ambrozy, Jennifer 272
Ammerlaan, Mariel 192
Ammons, David 407
Amos, Mike 62
Amos, Roger B 287
Ampuero, Julio 204, 287
Amsberg, Von 376
Anderson, Brenda A 287
Anderson, Carolyn 287
Anderson, Cheryl 273
Anderson, Curtis C 384
Anderson, David 203, 229, 287
Anderson, James J 201
Anderson, Sharon L 287
Anderson, Stuart 171, 269, 384
Anderson, Susan 288
Anderson, Thomas C 288
Anderson, Tim 140, 141
Anderson, Todd S 288
Anderson, Tom 203
Andre, James H 220, 288
Andrews, Jonathan L 288

Andrews, Lawrence G 288
Andrews, Michele R 288
Andrs, Clark 143
Angell, Carol L 397
Anglin, Scott 263
Anglisano, Marguerite 288
Anzueto, Eddy 48
Appelman, Cynthia M 407
Archer, Robert A 171, 407
Ardizzone, Kris 195, 386
Argabright, Martin 263
Armadrone, Beth 114
Armentrout, Darrin 159, 397
Armentrout, Shelly 407
Arnason, Asgeir 166, 407
Arnold, Steve 407
Arnone, Peggy E 384
Arostegui, Barb 397
Arwood, Matilda W 288
Asbery, Michael N 288
Asbury, Sherri L 407
Ashburn, Tiffany 229
Asthurst, Ian 209
Aster, Melanie 407
Atgread, Kevin C 384
Atkinson, Melvin E 288
Augustine, Karen 288
Au, Jennifer 233
Austin, David G 397
Aveni, Marc T 288
Avery, Ray 407
Axelson, Leland J 32
Ayers, Jeff 407
Ayers, Renna 194



Babylon, Ruth 354
Badger, Gregg 165
Badgley, Kristen 195
Bageant, Brian T 201
Bagnato, Tammy 205
Bailey, Andy 407
Bailey, Ann L 289
Bailey, Bonnie L 289
Bailey, Brian L 203
Bailey, David 156, 397
Bailey, Jana 219, 289, 486
Bailey, Sharon 209
Bailey, Todd 384
Baillie, Tracy 245
Baine, Alana 275
Bain, Michelle 151
Baird, Alan 203, 242, 250, 289
Baird, William 167, 384
Baker, Andrea J 289
Baker, Brian C 289
Baker, Cathie 213
Baker, Dave 242, 361
Baker, David 248
Baker, Grady 263, 289
Baker, James M 289
Baker, L R 162
Baker, Margaret 407
Baker, Patricia A 397
Baker, Richard L 289
Baker, Teresa K 407
Balci, Christopher J 407
Balding, Bill 171, 384
Baldwin, Leslie 292
Baliles, Gerald 32
Ballentine, Greta 203
Ballew, Woody 190, 201

Bane, Alana 275
Bane, Joseph L 289
Banga, Raj 50
Bankhead, Katherine 214, 221, 223, 486
Banks, Derris H 407
Banks, Twana 273
Banner, Claudia J 289
Barber, Jennifer 407
Barber, Kevin M 289
Barefoot, Michael T 162, 384
Barker, David A 397
Barlow, Lynn 248
Barnhart, Ray 270
Barron, Karmi 196
Barrow, Kimberly 214
Barry, Kira 274
Bartek, Paul A 166
Bartek, Paul J 384
Bartenstein, Eleanor K 384
Bartholomew, Debbie 384
Bartholomew, Dora J 290
Bartholomew, Judy 258
Bartlemay, H J 397
Bartlemay, Jim 240
Bartley, Dick 262
Bartley, Milton G 407
Barton, Kristen 213
Baskette, Peter 203
Bass, Chris 36
Bass, Jeffrey L 407
Bateman, Brenda 290
Batra, Peter 290
Battaglia, Greg 242
Battaglia, Robert 263
Baucom, Abbott 407
Baucom, Kevin E 407
Baughman, Dutch 122, 123
Baugh, Roger 290
Bauhan, John H 214
Bauserman, Beth 195, 204
Bauserman, Elizabeth W 290
Bausser, Lisa M 397
Baxter, Michael K 408
Bays, Joe 290
Bazel, Teresa L 290
Bazel, Terri 277
Beal, Christopher 384
Beamer, Frank G, 134
Beamon, Andrew P 408
Beasley, P S 408
Beasley, Valusia Y 290
Beason, David K 408
Beason, Edward W 290
Beason, Ted 127, 263
Beaty, Michael 408
Beaudoin, Debra 204
Beausoleil, Carla A 397
Beaver, Doug 166
Beaver, Douglas J 408
Becker, Chip 384
Becker, Kathryn 204, 293
Beck, Kris 254
Beddoes, Joe E 166
Beddoes, Mark W 290
Bedner, Lisa A 274, 290
Begansky, Paul 291
Behenna, Susie 213
Belcher, Timothy A 291
Belcher, Valerie 201, 203, 250, 251
Bell, J R 195
Belote, Steven M 291
Bengston, Sharon L 384
Bennett, Christopher L 408
Bennett, David L 291
Benoit, Denise 171, 408

Benson, Albert A 397
Benton, Julie A 408
Benzie, Mark A 408
Benz, Lauri L 291
Beran, Gale 165, 384
Berger, Bob 159
Berger, David 259
Berger, Robert D 397
Berlin, Shari 291
Bernard, Joel P 291
Berndt, Chris 213
Bernstein, Stuart 263, 291
Berrey, Christopher L 291
Bethard, Lynne 291
Betts, Maurice K 291
Bettwy, Guenevere L 397
Bettwy, Gwen 165
Beveridge, Stacy E 291
Beverina, Anthony F 277, 291
Beyeler, Lisa L 384
Beyer, Darren 253
Bhavsar, Neha 408
Bidlake, Heather 408
Billabong, Alyce C 31
Billings, Susie 220
Bilodeau, Richard R 384
Bingham, Larry 226
Bisaga, Mike 272
Bise, Chris 405
Bisgard, Kirsten 203
Black, David 215
Black, Kim 213
Black, Michael J 384
Blair, Jon R 408
Blair, Thomas 203
Blake, Kathryn J 384
Blanchard, Steve 209
Blankenship, Charles P 292
Blankenship, Sherry 408
Bliss, Susan 258
Blöse, Sarah 292
Bluhm, Henry K 168, 408
Blum, David 292
Blum, Jimmy 408
Bly, R B 292
Boardwine, Stephen 292
Bodine, Kathleen A 292
Boggs, Thomas 162, 408
Bohner, Elise 254
Bollinger, Nancy 213
Bolt, Cecil 491
Bolt, Julia A 397
Bolton, Kelly M 292
Bonar, Suzanne A 159, 408
Bond, Andrew E 384
Bond, Andy 247, 254
Bond, Chris 203
Bond, Doug 203
Bond, Douglas E 292
Bond, James 163
Bond, Paula 209
Bonham, Dean 272
Bonner, Stephanie 301
Bonney, Debbie 270
Boone, James H 384
Boone, Mark D 292
Booth, Brian D 292
Booth, Craig 203, 229
Booth, Sherry L 408
Booth, Stephen T 292
Borcherding, Brooks 274
Borfford, Doug 213
Borsato, Robert 272
Borzotra, Baxter 408
Borzotra, Michael R 408
Bosh, Jay L 410
Bottoms, Gina 195

- Boucher, Michelle 272
 Boughner, Tom 409
 Bouma, Rhoda D 293, 360
 Bounkong, Bo 293, 360
 Boussina, Fakhreddine 293, 360
 Bovee, Chris 258
 Bovee, Joe 259
 Bowen, Leonard 293, 360
 Bowen, Tom 165
 Bower, Christopher N 156
 Bowers, Karen D 293, 360
 Bowers, Michael D 409
 Bowers, Milhael 168
 Bowersox, Rodney D 293, 360
 Bower, Timothy J 156, 409
 Bowman, Jennifer L 293
 Bowman, Ruth E 293
 Bowman, Todd 254, 384
 Bowser, S D 409
 Boyd, Maggie 208
 Boyer, Karen 114
 Boyer, Susan R 294
 Boylan, Kathleen S 294
 Boyles, Sharon M 294
 Boyt, Mary K 409
 Bracken, Sharon L 294
 Bradburn, Cheryl 214
 Bradicich, Stephan L 397
 Bradiuch, Stephan 165
 Bradley, Lisa 254
 Bradley, Ralph 165, 263, 268
 Bradley, Raymond 171, 409
 Bradshaw, Roger 294
 Brady, Mychelle 409
 Braine, David 151
 Brake, E W 294
 Braunschweig, Brandt 283
 Braza, Lamberto 168, 271, 397
 Bready, George 236
 Brehaut, Andrea 171, 269, 384
 Brennan, Stephanie 487
 Brenegar, Julie 236, 237, 238
 Brennan, Thomas 294
 Brickey, James A 294
 Brink, Greg 140, 141
 Brinkley, Blair H 294
 Brink, Vanessa 409
 Brintle, Debbie 214
 Brisbon, Alan B 294
 Brischler, Tim 171
 Brischler, Timothy A 294
 Briscoe, Amanda 196
 Briscoe, Timothy J 294
 Brittain, Tom 117
 Britt, David M 384
 Britton, Clarence W 294
 Broadus, Michael 156, 384
 Broadus, Mike 158
 Brocato, Bill 204
 Brock, Melissa K 409
 Brock, Michael E 294
 Broderick, Maureen 195
 Brodie, Stephanie R 294
 Brogan, Cynthia J 397
 Broglio, Albrecht 384
 Broglio, Denise J 384
 Brooke, Randall N 294
 Brooke, Robert M 294
 Brooks, Gary S 294
 Brooks, Michelle 385
 Brooks, Scott 31
 Brooks, Sue 143, 295
 Brook, Toms 413
 Browder, Corey A 397
 Browder, Danielle 258
 Brow, Fitzroy L 295
 Brown, Alan W 295
 Brown, Amanda L 397
 Brown, Andrew O 295
 Brown, Anne 245, 276
 Brown, Barry W 295
 Brown, Clyde 233, 295
 Brown, David 156, 385, 409
 Browne, Dana 254
 Brown, Eric L 385
 Brown, Gary 165, 266, 397
 Brown, Heather 209
 Brown, J S 385
 Brown, James V 409
 Brown, Jamie M 165
 Brown, Jennifer A 295
 Brown, Kelly D 296
 Brown, L M 159
 Brown, Marcus 105
 Brown, Margaret C 296
 Brown, Marsha F 296
 Brown, Michelle L 385
 Brownmiller, Philip 272
 Brown, Nila K 385
 Brown, Patrick 296
 Brown, Peggy 194, 196
 Brown, Robert T 296
 Brown, Ronnie 147
 Brown, Scott C 296
 Brown, Stephanie C 296
 Brown, William B 296
 Brown, William J 296
 Brow, Roy 115, 139, 140, 141, 151
 Brovhill, Jim 206
 Broyles, David A 409
 Broyles, Don 205
 Broyles, Donald L 203, 296
 Brubaker, Dale M 296
 Bruce, Jim 272
 Bruen, Debbie B 214
 Bruen, Lisa M 214
 Bruno, Dave 162
 Bruno, David R 409
 Bruns, Christopher C 171, 409
 Bryan, Angela 277, 397
 Bryant, Boughner 409
 Bryant, Bradley W 385
 Bryant, Cameron L 409
 Bryant, Mark A 204
 Bryson, Diane 213
 Buck, Krissy 296
 Buckman, Deborah 296
 Buckshaw, Elaine V 296
 Buczek, Angela 397
 Budzynski, Joseph A 204
 Buglielmo, Karen 410
 Bukovsky, Dave 204
 Bulman, Deirdre A 296
 Bunch, Leland 252
 Bundick, Steven N 296
 Bunker, Christopher E 296
 Bunker, Tim F 385
 Bunk, Melissa S 296
 Burcham, Karen L 296
 Burchett, Todd 410
 Burdette, Catherine M 296
 Burger, Catherine 272
 Burger, John E 159
 Burgess, David A 168, 385
 Burgess, Deborah M 385
 Burgess, Peter W 168
 Burke, Liz 265
 Burke, Moira 196
 Burke, Theresa 196
 Burkett, Jeff 166
 Burkett, Jeffrey W 385
 Burkholder, Brian 410
 Burks, Jeffrey W 410
 Burlant, James G 297
 Burlingame, John 187
 Burns, Christy 410
 Burns, Colin R 297
 Burr, Andrew 156, 297
 Burrell, Cheryl D 410
 Burris, Dean 159, 385
 Burr, Mary A 297
 Burrows, Sharon D 297
 Burrow, Steve 209
 Burt, Heather L 397
 Burton, James B 297
 Burton, Timothy 201
 Buschart, Bryan 297
 Buschman, David W 297
 Busch, Sheryl 297
 Bush, Jay L 168
 Buskirk, Kim 118
 Buskirk, Lori 118
 Butler, Christy 213
 Butler, Davis 297
 Butler, Lee 162
 Butler, Neil H 410
 Butler, Steve 31, 410
 Buttino, Lynn 254
 Butt, Jeffrey 410
 Bynum, Keith 214
 Bynum, Paul K 214
 Byrd, Dorothy L 297
 Byrd, Laurie A 297
 Byrd, Richard E 297
 Cablk, Bunny 195
 Cadden, Ken 198, 203
 Cademartori, James 297
 Cahmbers, Danelle 196
 Caldwell, Michele 165, 385
 Caldwell, Terri L 397
 Callaghan, Chris 410
 Callaghen, Jill 277
 Callahan, Brendan 204
 Callanen, Wendy 272
 Callaway, Ed 350
 Callis, Charles 156, 410
 Callsen, Brian S 410
 Calvert, Bill 204
 Camden, Rick 204
 Campbell, Amy 254
 Campbell, Christopher C 298
 Campbell, Daniel R 298
 Campbell, Lisa 159, 298, 385
 Campbell, Mark E 298
 Campbell, Richard E 298
 Campbell, Robert L 298
 Campbell, Sandra E 298
 Campbell, Stephen S 269, 299
 Campbell, Vonda K 299
 Camp, Christopher W 298
 Campo, Adams 397
 Campo, Keith 159
 Canaan, Jerry 187, 203
 Canaan, John B 187
 Canaan, Stephen T 203
 Candies, Michelle R 299
 Canfield, Jason M 156, 410
 Cannaday, William G 299
 Cannady, Tammy 201
 Cantrill, Elizabeth 299
 Cao, Ann V 299
 Capestany, Pedro 204
 Capps, Tracy 410
 Caraballo, Paige 299
 Carder, Bobby P 398
 Carder, Paul 168
 Carew, Patricia M 299
 Carlisle, Glenn 263
 Carney, Dan 236
 Carol, Jimmy 213
 Carpenter, Geoff 159, 182
 Carpenter, Geoffrey F 385
 Carpenter, Jeffrey 156, 398
 Carroll, Shane E 410
 Carr, Ron 138
 Carson, Royal 196
 Carter, Anita 299
 Carter, Brad 299
 Carter, Brian 159, 410
 Carter, Bruce B 299
 Carter, Chuck 259
 Carter, Denise D 299
 Carter, Gary 233
 Carter, John 226, 227
 Carter, Kelly 118
 Carter, Lena J 410
 Carter, Scott 398
 Carter, Thomas W 171, 398
 Carter, Tracey 166
 Carter, William T 299
 Cartwright, Mike 248
 Case, Scot 282
 Casey, Shannon S 410
 Cash, Jane 385
 Cash, Jason 159, 398
 Castellanos, Linda 192
 Casterline, Jennifer 398
 Cato, Crista D 410
 Catterson, Christopher 168, 410
 Caudill, Lesa 118
 Caywood, Shelley 156, 182, 269
 Celano, Tom 300
 Chaing, Andrew 274
 Chalkley, Chris 171
 Chamberlin, Thomas E 300
 Chamblin, Sandra A 385
 Chandler, Charles 159, 410
 Chandler, Scott B 410
 Chan, Frank L 300
 Chang, Christie 274
 Chang, Daniel S 300
 Chapman, Erik 135, 136
 Chapman, Tonya D 300
 Chappell, Julie 196
 Charles, Alexander 311
 Chase, Lori 300
 Chauvin, Kenneth A 300
 Chavez, Carol 171, 398
 Check, Shelia 300
 Cheriathundam, Asha 18
 Cherry, C T 300
 Cherry, Steven T 410
 Cheshire, Steven 300
 Chesley, Dane 159, 410
 Cheslow, Mark D 268, 300
 Chewning, Mark 168, 410
 Childress, Buckley 410
 Childress, David D 410
 Childress, Lisa 270, 385
 Chiles, Robert E 398
 Chisholm, Julie 245
 Chisholm, Ray 270
 Chiti, Marybeth 54
 Chittum, Leigh 196
 Choffel, Anne 159, 411
 Christensen, John 201
 Christian, Jason 38, 301
 Christiano, Mike 145
 Christian, Ricky 199, 203
 Christensen, Kevin 233



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Christopher, Kevin R 301
Chuang, Difei 301
Chu, Nelson 204, 301
Chung, Wendy 216, 486
Chun, Heather 28
Chu, Tuan 301
Cikins, Dean 204
Clark, Cathy 254
Clark, David E 411
Clark, Dennis W 162, 411
Clark, Donna L 301
Clark, Doug 36
Clark, Douglas K 398
Clark, Evan 195
Clark, Janet 302
Clark, Ken 203, 248, 274, 302
Clark, Laura L 302
Clark, Michael 166, 411
Clark, Mike 236, 238
Clark, Rebecca 302
Clark, Steve 146
Clark, Vincent J 171, 302
Clavelli, Jolie 168, 302
Clawson, Nadine 58, 162, 271, 302
Clay, Melanie 302
Clayton, Stephen C 385
Clayton, Steve 247
Cleary, Kevin P 302
Cleary, Lisa A 302
Cleary, Ross 252
Clegg, Todd 143
Clem, Barbara J 411
Clemens, Helen 250
Clements, Sandra R 385
Clemenz, Kara 209, 302
Clemens, Becky 254
Cleveland, Gregory J 302
Cleveland, Kenneth S 302
Clevinger, David 411
Clos, Kiki 171
Clos, Kirsten 269, 398
Clough, Jon 155
Clough, Jonathon 271
Cluff, Nathan 165
Cluff, Nathaniel C 411
Cobbett, Dan 31
Cobb, Gary 124
Cobbs, Preston 156, 411
Cochran, Joseph S 411
Cockfield, Cherise 273
Coffey, Susan 203, 398
Coghlan, Rachel 247
Colandene, James 274
Colangelo, Ron 165
Colby, Gary D 303
Cole, Jacqueline 411
Cole, Jennings 411
Coleman, Antoinette 273
Cole, Norm 213
Cole, Sandy 282
Coles, Bimbo 7, 139, 140, 230
Cole, Wesley T 303
Colkley, Jeannette M 303
Collat, Margaret A 303
Collier, Susan 398
Collins, Brendan W 165, 303, 486
Collins, Fort 326
Collins, James W 411
Collins, Nathan 263, 398
Collins, Robert 303
Collins, Stephen C 398
Collins, Steve 165
Collins, Tony 209
Colston, Chris 354
Colwell, Dave 213
Cometto, Deanna 303
Concepcion, Jose W 303
Cone, Tim 117
Cone, Timothy M 303
Congdon, Lisa 411
Conigliaro, Richard 156, 411
Connelley, Damien 168, 411
Connelly, Thomas J 411
Conner, Carder 398
Conner, Julie 303
Conner, Michael A 171, 398
Conner, Steve 259
Conner, Thomas M 385
Consolvo, Timothy 254, 303
Conte, Donald C 303
Conver, Brad 203
Cook, Christopher 263
Cook, Jennifer 213
Cook, Shea 196
Cooley, Connie 385
Cooper, Connie 213
Cooper, Ruth 209, 385
Copeland, Ann 274
Copenhaver, Sheila 304
Copley, Holli 213
Copp, Catherine M 304
Copp, Cathy 213
Coppola, Kathryn S 304
Corners, Clinton 371
Cost, Elizabeth A 304
Costello, Michael J 385
Costello, Mike 162, 163, 271
Costolanski, Anne S 304
Cotti, Dwayne 171, 411
Coughlan, J A 304
Coulthard, Dale R 304
Counts, Roger 304
Courtade, Michael G 399
Courtade, Mike 165
Cousins, Beth 213
Cousins, Kathy 273
Covey, Heath E 219, 220, 221, 228, 230, 242, 243, 304, 379
Cowden, Ann 304
Cowles, Kerry 204
Cox, Christopher M 304
Cox, Edwin 411
Cox, Jack 115
Crabtree, Walter 213
Crafton, Denise D 411
Craig, Nancie 213
Cramer, Scott A 305
Cranfill, Rick 168
Crannell, James 385
Craun, Stephanie J 305
Crawford, Christopher R 399
Creamer, Michael J 13, 194, 219, 221, 222, 385, 486
Creighton, Cathi 248
Crews, Brian L 305
Crews, Karen M 411
Grilly, Amy D 305
Crockett, Richard 159, 411
Cromwell, Sharon 209
Cross, Landrum 242
Crowder, Cathy 254
Crowder, Charles 168, 399
Crowder, David 159, 411
Crowe, Patricia A 305
Crowley, Craig S 305
Crowley, Mark 305
Crowner, Calvin 165, 411
Croy, Carolyn 195
Crucy, Dee A 411
Crumbley, Liz 486, 487
Cruz, Jonathan N 305
Cuffe, Bill 165

Cuffe, William B 411
Culbertson, Susan R 305
Cumberland, Kristen 361
Cumbow, Jay P 162, 411
Cunningham, Jack R 399
Cunningham, Jay 159
Cunningham, Kerri 213
Curd, James W 305
Cure, Stephens 31
Curling, Stephanie J 168, 385
Currin, Crystal 171, 411
Curry, Hallie 31
Cushing, Cindy 305
Custalow, Susan E 305
Cutler, Rachel B 411
Czerwinski, Russell 305
Czerwinski, Rusty 204

D

Dadd, Choffel 411
Dadd, Kathleen 411
Daffron, James 171, 269, 399
Daily, Liz 276
Dalenberg, Sean 24
Dalpozzo, Kris 204
Dalton, Clint 98, 486
Dalton, R S 201
Daly, Andrew 209
Daly, Paul 176, 263, 306
Damico, Bill 272
Damon, Kimberly A 306
Dampbell, Reid A 306
Dancy, Martita A 306
Dandeneau, John C 168
Danesi, Anthony J 306
Danforth, Jon 259
Daniel, Carlos L 306
Daniel, Darryl 412
Daniels, Deborah K 306
Daniels, Diane 217
Dant, Robert J 412
Darden, James R 306
Darnell, Kelly 306
Darnell, Tim 28
Darnell, Timothy G 306
Dasher, Mandy 204
Datta, Debanjan 399
Datta, Joy 165
Dauberman, Lavan E 306
Daum, Sharon C 306
Davila, Debbil 204
Davis, Brian J 159, 269, 399
Davis, Brooks 385
Davis, Charlotte 243
Davis, Edward A 201
Davis, Hillia 171
Davis, Joe 168
Davis, Jon 412
Davis, Kerstin 159, 385
Davis, Nancy 213
Davison, Jill 242
Davis, Peter W 168, 275, 385
Davis, Rachel 36
Davis, Richard 168, 399
Davis, Shonda 265
Davis, Wendy 213
Davis, William D 399
Davis, William C 412
Dawson, Matthew L 307
Deady, Melissa 36, 37
Deanes, William L 1, 386
Dean, Traci R 399
Debenedittis, Julie M 307
Debenedittis, Stephen 399
Deda, Karen 213
Deener, Bert 412
Degener, Arthur W 307
Degenhardt, Robert W 307
Degroot, Jeffery M 307
Delagrang, Laurie 213
Delaney, Greg 270
Delaney, Gregory 270
Delargy, Ellen M 307
Delebono, Angela M 276, 307
Deleonadis, John 205
Deleonardis, Andrew L 214
Deleonardis, John 214
Delgado, Maria 70
Delgigante, Renee 307
Dellomo, John C 168
Delorenzo, Tony 45
Delp, Shari 308
Delucia, Allen J 168
Delucia, David A 168
Delucia, Peter 204
Denkins, Todd 308
Dennisten, Mollie 171
Denniston, Mary E 399
Denson, Kimmie D 412
Derrico, Richard L 308
Derstine, Ronda 308
Desai, Amit K 201
Deschon, Jeffery 308
Deshpande, Raj 196
Desiderio, Marisa D 204
Desimone, Jacqueline 248
Detmer, Sue 203
Deverter, Ann M 399
Devine, Jennifer 254
Devlin, Pat 248
Devore, Karen D 209, 308
Deyoung, Thea 412
Diangelo, David 412
Dick, Catherine A 308
Dickenson, Craig 209
Dick, Heather 308
Dickson, Debbie 159
Dickson, Deborah L 386
Dickson, Lisa 308
Diconcilio, Karen E 412
Dideon, Scott P 308
Dikes, Shawn 162, 412
Dillard, Doug 308
Dillard, Matt 214
Dillon, D K 399
Dillon, Mark 386
Dillon, Robyn 190, 308
Dimasso, C J 204
Dimillio, David 127
Dimino, Andrew J 412
Dinardo, Pete 203, 205
Dinning, Deanna 213
Dipierro, Gus 201
Dirocco, Rob 195
Dixon, Kelley L 399
Dixon, Kelly 165
Dixon, Neil 247
Dobbins, Tom 267
Dobson, Paul J 308
Dodson, Richard 192
Dod, William T 308
Dollins, Ramona 386
Donahoe, Susan 31
Donalty, Tricia 195
Donato, Hillary 196
Donavant, Billy 263, 399
Donnelly, Rex 242, 248, 249
Donovan, Kendra 195
Donovan, Sam 214

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Dooley, Bill 151
Dooley, Regina 244, 245
Dooley, Susan K 412
Dore, Peter M 309
Dorman, Erle 213
Dorminey, Eric 168, 399
Doss, Tommy J 168, 399
Doswell, Robert 97, 309
Doucette, Suzanne 309
Dougherty, S K 386
Dowdy, Susan D 309
Dowling, Stephen J 309
Downer, John T 162
Downs, James P 309
Downs, Lisa 213, 386
Doyle, Alan 309
Doyle, John 192
Dragan, Martin 18, 165, 309, 486
Draper, Mike 234
Drayer, Andrea L 309
Dreter, Mari 243
Drescher, Eddie 203
Dressler, Tricia 309
Drewer, Craig 147
Drewry, Louise 213
Drinkwater, Lisa A 412
Drum, Lesley H 412
Druzick, Carol 196
Dubouzar, Brenda D 309
Dubreuil, Daniel 171
Duckett, Tanya 272
Dudek, Rick 192
Duffie, Kenneth J 309
Duffie, Timothy J 309
Duffy, Beth 412
Duffy, Colleen 276
Duffy, Ken 213
Duggan, Sheila 143
Dumas, Abbie 270
Dumbleton, John 127
Dumont, Michelle A 400
Dumont, Shelly 165
Dunagan, Gina 276
Durette, James 166
Durette, Jamieson G 386
Durgin, Cathy 214
Durham, William 196
Duvall, Brad 133
Duvall, Robert V 412
Duvall, Samuel M 386
Dvorak, Christian C 412
Dvorak, Daniel 412
Dwyer, Damian 314, 325
Dye, Deborah 248
Dyer, Kimberly D 310
Dyer, Laureen 204
Dye, Tracey E 201
Dye, Tracy E 310
Dyke, Ginger 195

E

Eades, Bert 263
Eagan, Maryanne 413
Eagle, Kevin L 195
Easley, Bobbie J 171, 400
Easter, Wallace 268
Eberhardt, William E 171
Eckel, Mark 203
Eddy, Linda E 310
Eder, Linda 120
Edmond, Kelley T 310
Edmonds, Lance 204

Edmundsen, Cheryl 226
Edmunds, Marcy 201
Edris, Gregory 310
Edwards, Emily 171, 413
Edwards, Gene 156, 182, 310
Edwards, Joseph E 310
Edwards, Kelly 245
Edwards, Kimberly 214
Edwards, Nancy 272, 310
Edwards, Robert L 159, 413
Edwards, Sharon M 311
Eggleston, Gary P 311
Egner, Samantha J 386
Ehrig, Scott D 386
Eifried, Mary K 43
Einstein, Albert 317
Eisenschmidt, Doris H 311
Elder, Robin 145
Elkin, Kenneth C 311
Elledge, Caroline 311
Elliott, Donna A 311
Ellis, Ann E 413
Elmore, Elizabeth C 311
Elmore, Maurice 311
Elrod, Lonnie 413
Elson, Scott R 311
Emami, Laleh 272
Emanuel, Simon J 400
Emery, James D 311
Engert, Phil 209
English, Lee 156
Epps, Susan C 386
Ersek, Joseph 214
Ervin, William G 311
Esguerra, Joan 413
Espinoza, Christine 413
Estep, Christine 196
Estes, Marie 18
Estes, Pamela S, 220, 221, 243, 486
Etheridge, Julie 272
Eubank, Scott 47
Eufemia, Nancy 245
Evans, Kerry 162
Evans, Kim 247
Evans, Michael 413
Evans, Patricia 246
Evans, Tyler 209
Everett, David 134, 151
Evers, Janet S 274
Every, Sandra S 373
Ewankowich, Stephen F 312

F

Fabric, Thomas 214
Fadley, Nikki L 312
Fagg, Sheri 312
Fahel, Elias E 312
Faina, Theresa 45
Fain, Kimberly 400
Fain, Rachel 248, 387
Faiola, Brenda 254, 413
Fairburn, Scott T 312
Faircloth, David 171, 269, 387
Fajardo, Ann B 413
Falkenstein, Joe 272
Falkenstein, Valerie 196
Faltzik, Eric 192
Fanelli, Cara A 312
Fannon, Jennifer 387
Farley, Timothy C 312
Farls, Chris 168

Farls, Christian C 387
Farnor, David C 312
Farrell, Mark 312
Farrier, Paul 162, 312
Farrington, Robert W 201
Farrow, David S 162
Fasilis, Christine 240
Faulkner, Angela 312
Faulkner, Ashberry 407
Faulkner, Rebecca L 312
Fayne, Chris 143
Fazio, Maria 494
Feamster, Pamela 312
Feddor, Deborah A 312
Fehr, Allan 168
Feiring, Doug 165
Feiring, Douglas I 400
Femoyer, Robert E 271
Fender, Mary 208, 486
Ferguson, Chris 413
Ferguson, Robert 171, 413
Ferguson, Sean C 413
Feroli, Tom 270
Ferrang, Joan 246
Feruck, Erin 272
Feth, Shari 313
Feuchter, Mark 191, 214
Ficklen, Frances B 413
Fields, Sarah E 387
Filosa, Kurt 54
Fimian, Cubby 214
Finch, Susan 209
Finckenor, Jeffrey L 313
Fine, Scott 270
Fink, Jacky 240
Finn, David D 127
Finnigan, Christina D 313
Finn, Kenny 263
Finn, Kevin 126, 127, 262, 263, 313
Fischer, Alison 313
Fisher, Kelly 213
Fisher, Michaeline 204
Fisher, Richard J 313
Fisher, Robert P 313
Fisher, Timothy G 313
Fitch, Dawn L 313
Fitzgerald, James B 400
Fitzgerald, Tim 246
Fitzpatrick, Jon 413
Flannigan, Mike 192
Fleenor, K M 313
Fleet, Steve 171
Fleming, Jonathan L 313
Fleming, Mark 313
Fletcher, D F 313
Flynn, James G 387
Flynn, Shelia 203
Foanks, Bill 204
Foley, Eileen 214
Foley, Mary 209
Foran, Daniel 272
Forbes, George 159, 400
Ford, Chadds 359, 410
Ford, Dori 203
Ford, Lisa K 400
Forge, Clifton 422
Forgrave, Lisa 321
Forsten, Kim 192, 314
Fort, Johnny 122
Foster, Celeste 413
Foster, Diane 254, 314
Foster, Gwendolyn 314
Foster, Jeffrey B 314
Foster, Lisa M 314
Foster, Timothy J 314
Fouch, Arnold D 314

Fouts, Rob 165, 268
Fouts, Robert S 387
Fowle, Scott 36, 159, 400
Fowlkes, A J 314
Fox, Alan 387
Fox, Clifford S 315
Fox, Pete 28
Fox, Peter 263
Frahm, Eric 204
Frahm, Karen M 315
Frame, Eagen 413
Frame, Kelly M 413
Frampton, Ken 315
Franklin, Shelley 276
Frank, Michele 247
Fratino, Daniel J 315
Frazer, A J 156
Frazer, Arthur 315
Frederick, Steve 203
Free, Christine E 400
Freed, Lori 414
Freeman, Jennifer 246
Freeman, Sherry 254
Frick, Amy E 315
Friedl, Bill 162
Friedl, William K 414
Fritz, David 263, 271, 315
Fritz, William E 315
Frohlin, Hilary 196
Frohlin, Hillary 204
Frutsche, Michael 162, 414
Fry, Richard 162, 414
Fudge, Mike 252
Fuller, Billy W 315
Fuller, Eric J 315
Fulmer, Regan G 315
Fulton, Greg 315
Fulton, Melissa 246
Funk, Shawn M 414
Funsworth, Sue 203
Fyfe, Susan E 400

G

Gabris, Mary 196
Gabruk, Robert S 315
Gaidos, Joan 315
Gaines, Sonja 273
Gamble, Ronald 256
Ganino, John 159, 182
Ganino, Michael C 269
Gant, Scott 159, 414
Ganun, Ed 156
Ganun, Edward G 400
Garber, David 196
Gardell, Amy 400
Garden, Burkes 421
Gardener, Mark 272
Gardiner, Dave 187
Gardner, Glen 356, 387
Gardner, Scott 263
Garlee, Robin 213
Garlington, Andrew 268
Garlington, Andy 165
Garnett, Kayko 201
Garrett, David 24, 214
Garst, Clay 248
Gates, Tia 414
Gaudian, Mark 203
Gaudin, Kim A 272, 316
Gauer, Jeff 165, 268
Gauer, Jeffery S 316
Gauer, Robert C 316



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Gauvin, Mauritia 209
Gavilinski, Jeffrey R 316
Gawrys, Libby O 272
Gay, Michael D 414
Gearhart, Steven S 316
Gebhardt, Ann K 203
Gebhardt, Sandra 316
Gebhardt, Sandy 203
Gee, Susan J 316
Geiger, Scott C 316
Geisler, Brett 263
Geisler, Tim 156, 387
Gelinias, John 156
Gelinias, Todd T 156
George, Eric 168, 414
Gerald, Debi 493
Gerber, Elizabeth K 316
Gerbert, Kelley 213, 229
Gercken, Michael K 316
Gerht, Darrell 216
Germond, Rhonda 414
Geschke, Kai 252
Getz, Melissa 414
Gibbs, Jonathon R 387
Giboney, Kirsten 260, 274, 276
Giboney, Michele A 400
Gibson, Alecia 171, 414
Gibson, Barron 156, 414
Gibson, Debbie 69
Gibson, Joseph 316
Gibson, Mark 168, 269, 387
Giffin, Scott 387
Gilbert, Margaret 196
Gilbert, Wendy A 316
Gilbreath, Freed 414
Gilbreath, Greg 165
Gilbreath, Gregory P 414

Gilden, Brian S 162, 415
Gillespie, Annette 258
Gingerich, Sherry 254
Ginter, Lisa 192, 317
Gipson, Timothy P 213
Gish, Martha L 415
Gisner, Laureen A 317
Gister, Jennifer 248
Giunta, Laurie A 317
Glaab, Tom 226, 233
Glass, Robin R 317
Glauber, Anne 198, 317
Glenn, Eric A 317
Glenn, Eric S 317
Glen, Ruther 297
Glick, Alan 244
Glose, Bill J 318
Goad, Rebecca E 415
Goddard, Richard J 318
Godfrey, Andrew G 318
Godfrey, Tracy 195, 318
Goff, Laura K 318
Goins, Travis 171, 400
Gokhale, Shilpa 415
Golden, David S 168
Golding, Jennings C 165
Golding, Mathew D 415
Goncz, Jason J 213
Gooch, Amy M 318
Good, Charles D 400
Goodfellow, Kerry L 318
Goodman, Charles 156, 415
Goodrich, Ashley 162, 387
Goodrich, Kenneth A 318
Goodrich, Lillie 198
Goodwin, Mary A 387
Gore, Kimberly S 318

Gorey, Robert 224, 226, 229
Gorman, Kevin 318
Gorman, Yvonne 226
Gorrell, Julia A 318
Goss, Rosemary 242
Gostel, Matthew 415
Gottuck, Dan 201
Grace, William J 415
Graham, Keith 156
Graham, Kimberly 276
Graham, Rick 195
Graham, Scott D 387
Grant, Carron 208
Grant, Jeff 165
Grant, Jeffrey 415
Grant, Jennifer 415
Gray, Kathy 217
Green, Andrea 415
Green, David P 415
Greene, Jonathan A 387
Green, Kim 213
Greenwood, Chris G 117
Greer, Greg 226, 242, 330
Greer, R D 171
Gregory, Daniel C 319
Gregory, Susan J 319
Grenevicki, Lance F 387
Griest, Allen B 415
Griffea, Tanya 166, 400
Griffiths, Denise 58
Grimes, Kim 195
Grimm, Richard 168, 415
Griner, Pam 400
Groeninger, Dumont 400
Grossman, Kenneth I 319
Grosson, Andrew 415
Grosson, Andy 252

Gross, Susan B 58
Grove, Arlene 319
Grove, Brian A 415
Groves, Michael R 319
Grzeskiewicz, Carole 214
Grzybowski, Timothy R 415
Guenther, Kim M 415
Guenther, Troy W 387
Guggolz, Lori E 319
Guglielmo, Gilden 415
Guglielmo, Karen 272
Guglielmo, Kathy 415
Guilaran, Ted 204
Guinn, Curry I 319
Gulock, Jeff 28, 29
Gumm, Jenna 196
Gunter, Charlie 233
Gupta, Rajeev 319
Gurak, Jill S 319
Gureck, Deanna L 319
Gutermuth, William 319
Guthrie, Andrea 171, 416
Guthrie, Craig A 165, 319
Guynn, Fain 387
Guynn, Mark 416
Guynn, Wayne 387



Habrecht, Michele J 416
Hackworth, Brian 274
Haera, Frank J 214
Hagan, Jamie 319

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Versar INC.

- Hager, Todd A 204
 Hagerty, Mike 272
 Haggette, Paul H 388
 Haggard, Gail 195
 Hahn, Jill 186, 201
 Hahn, Susan 213
 Haley, Patricia 166, 401
 Hall, Al 233
 Haller, Darrin 159, 388
 Hall, Jennifer 195
 Hall, Traci 214
 Halsey, Mitch 320
 Hamer, Andrew J 320
 Hametz, Mark E 201, 320
 Hamilton, Alexandra D 320
 Hammerle, Kurt G 320
 Hammer, Ross 354
 Hampton, Gerald 192, 193, 206,
 213, 242, 320, 325, 486
 Hancher, Cheryl A 401
 Hancock, Shelly 233
 Handy, Gwendolyn C 320
 Hanes, Dawn 209
 Hanes, Kristina M 320
 Hankins, Steven C 401
 Hanna, Todd 191, 214
 Hanson, Robert 245, 320
 Happ, Annmarie 320
 Haransky, Stephen A 320
 Haransky, Steve 195
 Harbor, Lanoka 326, 430
 Hard, David L 172
 Hardin, Stacy 147
 Hardwick, Jay 117
 Hardy, Alex 259
 Hardy, Freda 272
 Hardy, Kelly A 320
 Hargrove, Johnathan 159
 Harhay, David E 320
 Harman, John K 214
 Harman, K 214
 Harms, Andrew 166, 416
 Harnsberger, Jimmy 240
 Harold, Jeffrey F 388
 Harrell, Christopher S 416
 Harris, Damon 247
 Harris, Daniel 416
 Harris, Ebony M 162, 416
 Harris, Evan 254
 Harris, Frank 273
 Harris, Kim G 195
 Harris, Mary C 416
 Harris, Nancy 248
 Harrison, James D 168, 416
 Harris, Rob 168
 Harris, Robert 204, 388
 Harris, Sandy 195
 Harris, Scott E 168, 416
 Harris, Scotty 184
 Harron, Kevin 214
 Hart, Eric 254
 Harter, Robert 263, 295
 Hartford, Laura 195
 Hartley, Sarah 229
 Hartman, Chuck 112, 130, 133
 Hartman, Julie 201
 Hartsell, Lanny 263
 Hart, Tonya 213
 Hartt, William 263
 Harward, Lynne M 416
 Harwood, Sharon 321
 Hasan, Shahab 416
 Haskins, Robert 321
 Hassen, Marcus L 321
 Hatch, Tracy C 416
 Hauck, Karen 159, 417
 Haugh, Amy 213
 Hauptfear, Eric A 321
 Hawkins, Holly M 258, 321
 Hawk, Tim 203
 Hawley, Jerri L 321
 Hay, Dar 321
 Hayes, Michael E 321
 Hayes, Nicholas E 321
 Hayes, Nick 203
 Haynes, Denise 209
 Hazard, Jeanne M 321
 Hazlegrove, Glenda 401
 Heafner, Emily E 321
 Heath, Debra 388
 Heath, Hagette 388
 Heery, John 263
 Heffernan, Licia 209
 Heffren, John B 203
 Heflin, Todd 31
 Heid, Kathleen P 322
 Heil, Katie 233
 Heinrich, Paula J 322
 Heisey, Richard D 322
 Helbert, Wayne 263, 389
 Heldreth, Scott A 416
 Heller, Gretchen 203, 322
 Heller, Nancy S 322
 Hellewell, Tim 233
 Hellwig, Frank J 322
 Helms, Mona B 322
 Helton, Rick 203
 Hemmer, Ross 322
 Henderson, Andrea D 389
 Henderson, Marlo 258, 322
 Henderson, Melody S 322
 Henderson, Sandra L 322
 Henderson, Stephen T 322
 Hendrickson, Susan 416
 Hendrickson, William 171, 389
 Henes, Alexander 204
 Henley, Pat 416
 Henon, James P 322
 Henry, Dave 209
 Henry, Patrick 195, 322
 Henshaw, Rhonda 156, 401
 Hepner, Norman 166, 269
 Hepner, Sandra 166, 401
 Hepp, Brian 165, 267, 268, 375
 Herbert, Holger 389
 Hering, Allen 30, 31
 Herley, Shawn 191
 Hernandez, Pablo 263
 Herrmann, Nancy 276
 Herron, Sponsor J 143
 Hess, Catherine M 401
 Hess, Henry 168, 401
 Hess, Rudolf 66
 Hester, Sean 25
 Hewitt, Michael 389
 Heydrick, Douglas E 323
 Heyl, Michelle S 323
 Hibben, Thomas H 214
 Hickley, Sarah 118, 119
 Hickman, Amy J 275, 323
 Hicks, Alesia B 389
 Hicks, B J 389
 Hicks, Darren 416
 Hiemenz, Ginger 159, 416
 Hierinymi, Maya C 323
 Higdon, Tracy 201
 Higgins, Kim 209
 Higgins, Tanya C 416
 Higgs, Susan 245
 High, Gordon 254
 High, Monacan 340
 Hilbert, Lisa A 389
 Hildreth, Kelly 195
 Hill, David 263
 Hilley, Stephen R 416
 Hilley, Steve 166
 Hillison, Jeffrey 416
 Hill, Lori 250, 251
 Hill, Siegfried 165, 401
 Hill, Trisha 247
 Himes, Veronica 389
 Hinchcliffe, Kenneth F 323
 Hing, Robert J 401
 Hinkle, L K 323
 Hinkle, Lane R 323
 Hinton, Mary A 204, 323
 Hirota, Kji 204
 Hiteshew, Michael J 277, 323
 Hoang, Tien 416
 Hobbs, Jim 247
 Hobbs, William H 323
 Hobler, Peggy 203
 Hodges, Jennifer 251
 Hoecker, Shawn 323
 Hoek, Jennifer 195
 Hoff, Jennifer 195
 Hoffman, Craig 416
 Hoffmann, Heidi 274
 Hoffmann, Stephanie 258
 Hoffman, Paul W 416
 Hoffman, Robert 201
 Hoffman, Scot 226
 Hogan, Lisa 192, 193
 Hogan, Michelle 34, 379
 Hogans, Darryl W 273
 Hogle, David 245
 Hohman, Nancy 195
 Hokanson, Laans 165, 401
 Holben, Ginger 258
 Holben, Robert B 324
 Hokomb, Anthony 416
 Holder, Bill 233, 252
 Holderness, Suzanne E 324
 Hollada, Kitty 272
 Holladay, Dawn 254
 Holland, Shannon 168, 416
 Hollans, Neil 214
 Holley, Robert E 324
 Hollow, Baiting 308
 Holma, Marc 156, 401
 Holmburg, Julie E 324
 Holmes, Adrienne 273
 Holmes, George 159, 401
 Holmes, Shannon 209
 Holt, Linda L 324
 Holt, Lisa M 416
 Holtzman, Tracy 487
 Hongell, Charles B 401
 Hongell, Chuck 165
 Hongsirikarn, Somchart 324
 Hooper, Jennifer 389
 Hoover, Patrick M 324
 Hopkins, Alan T 324
 Hopkins, Lynn 195
 Hopkins, Steven B 324
 Hordlen, James 263
 Hornbeck, James R 324
 Horner, Christopher J 324
 Horne, Reggie 273
 Horn, Guthrie 416
 Horn, Kimberly L 324
 Horn, Sean M 416
 Horton, Jodi K 324
 Houser, Cheray 201
 Ho, Van H 323
 Howard, Rob 234, 236, 243
 Hoyas, Thompson 140
 Hoy, Mary M 417
 Hoyt, Tina 238
 Hrynshyn, Bill 209
 Huang, Eleanor 244, 245
 Huber, William 62
 Huddle, Candy 20, 22, 212, 215
 Hudging, Kevin 282
 Hudson, Tammy G 401
 Huesman, Joe 250, 252
 Huesman, Joseph 389
 Huffman, Eric 248
 Hughes, Amy 248, 273, 389
 Hughes, Daniel A 417
 Hughes, Kelly 126
 Hughes, Stephen A 171
 Hughes, Steven A 389
 Hughitt, Keith 201
 Hugney, Mark 214
 Hull, Jeanne 204, 325
 Hull, Nicole K 325
 Hull, Pat 314
 Hummel, Christopher G 214
 Hummel, Stephen A 325
 Hummel, Steve 214
 Humphrey, Helen 171, 417
 Hunderup, Peter R 325
 Hundley, Karen 214, 389
 Hundley, Rebecca S 325
 Hunt, Becky 196
 Hunter, Eddie 134
 Hunt, Kathy N 486
 Hurley, Mark 245, 263
 Hurley, Maureen 214
 Hurst, Eric C 417
 Huskey, Brian 245
 Huston, Melissa 156
 Hutton, Anne G 325
 Hwan, Chun D 67
 Hyde, Elizabeth K 325
 Hylton, Malora K 325
 Hynes, Kevin P 326
 Hynes, Maureen A 389
 Hyre, Chellie L 417



- Iacovelli, William B 326
 Icenhour, Anthony J 326
 Icenhour, Chris 326
 Inge, Richard 241
 Ingert, Teresa L 326
 Ingle, Troy 168, 417
 Ingram, Ryan A 156, 417
 Ireland, Chris 166
 Ireland, Christopher J 417
 Irvine, Carole 58, 59
 Irvine, Carol 358
 Irvine, Carol 326
 Irvine, Carol 358
 Iseley, Ruth A 417
 Ivey, Robert 168, 326



- Jablonski, Jeffrey M 326
 Jacinto, Jerome B 326
 Jackson, Bobby C 326
 Jackson, Kim 214
 Jackson, Kimberly A 326
 Jackson, Michael T 326
 Jacobs, Bromley E 417
 Jacobs, Cecil L 171, 271, 326
 Jana, Martin 487

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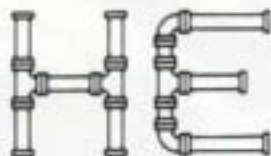
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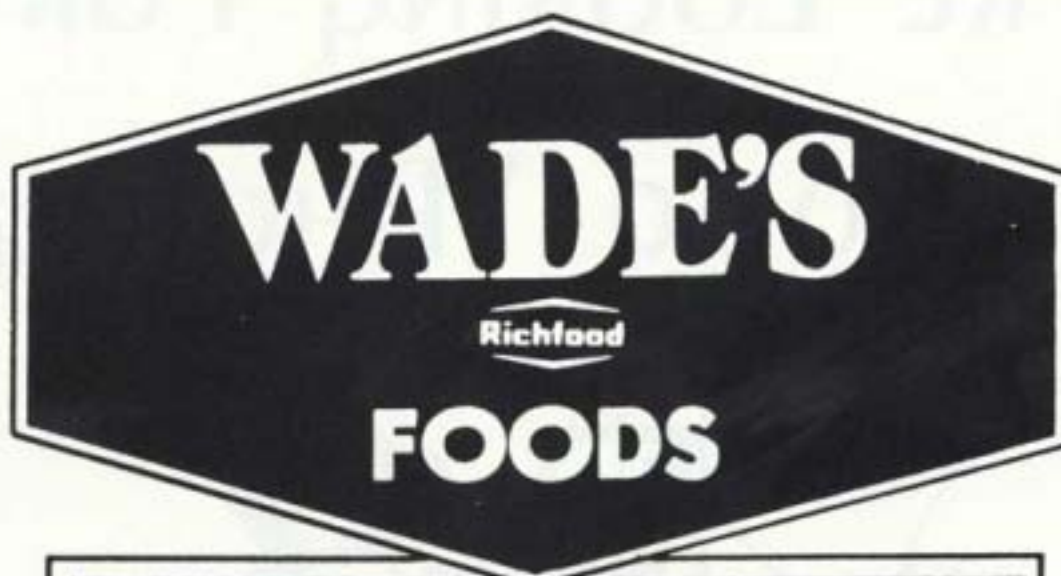
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Ads/Index 455



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Homemade Deli Foods

Jeely, William 263
Jemio, Marcel M 417
Jenkins, Jeri L 209, 389
Jenkinson, Karl 165, 268
Jenkins, Yolanda 417
Jennings, Michele 214
Jessen, Jennifer 417
Joern, Julia 240
Johansson, Jill P 417
Johnson, Belinda F 327
Johnson, Carl A 327
Johnson, Christian 203, 233
Johnson, Crystal A 401
Johnson, Dave 203
Johnson, David 168, 389
Johnson, Denise A 327
Johnson, Frederick D 327
Johnson, Karen M 274, 327
Johnson, Kristina L 327
Johnson, Lawrence 327
Johnson, Leisl 195
Johnson, Mark L 417
Johnson, Nancy K 327
Johnson, Pat 31
Johnson, Robert M 389
Johnson, Stacey 165
Johnson, Steve 203, 287
Johnson, Steven K 327
Johnson, Tammy L 327
Johnson, Todd 165, 401
Johnston, Amy L 417
Johnston, Lee H 417
Johnston, Norval G 327
Joines, Stephanie 192, 214
Jones, Brandy 209
Jones, Earnie 135
Jones, Ernie 114

Jones, George E 327
Jones, Gilbert S 156, 230, 233, 269, 389, 486
Jones, Helbert 389
Jones, James L 402
Jones, Jennifer A 201
Jones, Kathy 195
Jones, Kelley S 327
Jones, Kelly 389
Jones, Lisa 417
Jones, Melissa 156, 402
Jones, Randall 277
Jones, Ryan S 402
Jones, Stephanie 30, 31, 165, 271, 486
Jones, Stephen 214
Jones, Taylor P 402
Jones, Terri 273
Jones, Thomas E 328
Jones, Tim 204
Jones, Valerie A 390
Jones, Walter L 328
Joonsar, Bengt 201
Jordon, Erin 237
Joseph, David 318
Joseph, Nancy 45
Joyce, Barry V 328
Juliano, Carmen 127
Justen, Katherine M 328
Justice, Scott R 417



Kabbash, Christopher E 159,

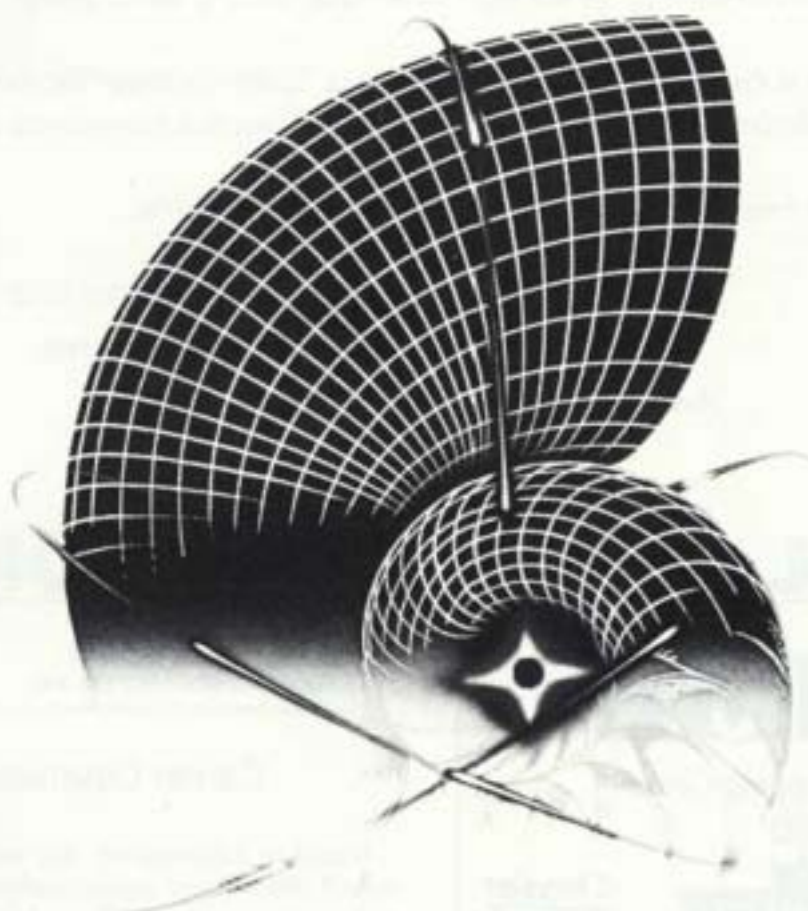
402
Kaminsky, Mike 204
Kang, Diana 417
Kang, Yun S 162, 402
Kan, Tim 166
Kapus, Pat 196
Karmondy, Tim 168, 269
Karmondy, Timothy J 390
Karnei, Kimberly 204
Karolchuk, Vickie 165, 417
Kashmer, Kimberly 390
Kastenschmidt, Karen 190, 201
Katz, David S 417
Kava, Angie 195
Kay, Douglas R 213
Keating, Nancy 196
Kee, Brian D 328
Keeler, I C 171, 417
Keeley, Suzanne 213
Keenan, Kevin T 328
Keenan, Marie 46, 47
Kecsee, James M 328
Kelleher, Linda 225, 226, 233, 328
Kellerhouse, Jeffery 328
Kellerman, Thomas B 328
Kelliher, Helen 246
Kelly, Dan 165
Kelly, Daniel T 271, 328
Kelly, Heather 199
Kelly, John 31
Kelly, Mary 328
Kelly, Tony 248
Kennedy, Andrew M 417
Kennedy, Susan 272
Kennedy, Virginia M 141
Kenney, Butch 165

Kenney, Leo M 418
Kepler, Kevin 259
Kepley, Stephen 203, 229
Kepley, Z S 203
Kern, Michelle 218, 223, 248, 486
Kerr, Horseman 417
Kerr, Robert 166, 417
Kersten, Joanne 204
Kersten, Kathy 204
Keville, Leenie 192
Key, Alicia 417
Keys, Jay 244, 247
Khorrami, Hootan 329
Kianka, Sue 166
Kianka, Suzanne L 402
Kiernan, Michael J 214
Kierstead, Alan D 329
Kiess, Sandra M 329
Kihm, Gretchen 192, 329
Kilfeather, Gary 203
Kilmer, Terri 258
Kiltz, Myron W 329
Kim, Ansook 254
Kimble, Mike 251
Kim, Chong 329
Kim, Clarke D 201
Kim, Holly 254
Kim, Hyong 418
Kim, Hyung B 156, 418
Kim, Iain J 201
Kimiayi, Babak 203
Kim, Kuk 277, 329
Kim, Matthew S 329
Kim, Pam S 166, 390
Kim, Soo 156, 402
Kinard, Brian S 168, 418

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CABLE HAZLABS (434) 13

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Kinderman, Scott D 171, 418
Kindy, Steve 402
Kineer, Jill 418
King, Cheryl 40
King, Jaci C 329
King, Louis 224, 226, 228
King, Mark 159, 402
King, Rodney A 329
King, Tammy 45
Kinkead, Kevin 402
Kinnaly, Mary E 329
Kinsey, Diana G 390
Kinzer, Chris 6, 134
Kiracofe, Jeffery S 329
Kirby, Jeffrey M 329
Kirby, Vernon D 329
Kirk, Ani 233, 243
Kirk, Anne 119
Kish, Phillip 263
Kitlowski, Blair 270
Kitts, Susan 177, 390
Kitts, Susie 165
Klick, Paul 214
Kliner, Cynthia A 330
Klinger, Elaine L 330
Klloze, Scott 203
Kluksdahl, Melissa J 390
Knachel, David 354
Knight, Sharon L 330
Knopp, Patricia 418
Knott, Lisa A 272, 330
Knott, Scarlett 168, 402
Knudson, Kevin P 418
Knutson, Ann 203
Koch, Robin 213
Koch, Timothy 168, 418
Kociuba, Mary E 330
Koehl, Andrea 209
Koelsch, Philip C 402
Koepenick, Kevin 214
Kohl, Sean 203
Kolesch, Phil 156
Kollenborn, Byron K 159, 418
Kollenborn, Kevin T 159
Kominars, Hugh 263
Kongshem, Lars 330
Koonce, Kathleen 213
Koontz, Kenneth H 330
Kopera, Ralph 242, 244, 245,
301, 330
Kopp, Jennifer E 330
Korenko, George G 209, 274,
331
Korenko, Goerge 216
Korpics, Kimberley 196
Korte, Tom 30, 31
Kotula, Paul S 331
Kowloon, Hong K 332
Kraemer, Larry 213
Kraemer, Lawrence P 331
Kraff, Christopher C 331
Kraisser, Clifton B 331
Kraisser, Karen E 331
Kramer, Brian 38
Kramer, Dave 240
Kratch, Kurt 50
Krause, Daniel F 331
Krause, Danisha 201
Krech, Alan S 331
Kreh, Melanie 254
Kreh, Melissa 402
Kresslein, Barbara 331
Krinis, Dimitri N 331
Kriston, Frank J 402
Kropp, Tracy 196
Krueger, Beth 247
Kuban, John R 156

Kuban, R 156
Kubitz, Daniel R 331
Kuhn, Christiana 254
Kuhn, George 254
Kulp, Randy 204
Kulwatno, Paul Y 331
Kuo, Sophia 331
Kurtz, Kelly 254
Ku, T M 418
Kutruuff, Daniel J 390



Lacroix, Norman E 171, 402
Lai, Hung N 332
Laird, Penn 292
Laitsch, Dan 252
Lambert, Noelle E 332
Lambertson, Wayne R 332
Lambeth, Darren 165, 418
Lambrecht, Bruce 272
Lam, Eric 332
Lamkin, James R 418
Lamkin, Ross 165
Lamond, Meg 332
Lamoureux, Kent B 332
Lancaster, Linda 233, 332
Lancaster, Wally 122, 140
Landes, Randall S 332
Landis, Jennifer D 332
Landon, Oliver 214
Lane, Dare L 204
Lanier, Cassandra D 332
Lantz, Debbie 214
Lantz, Debra A 332
Lantz, Robert M 332
Lapore, Dom 156
Lapore, Dominic A 390
Laptos, Kevin T 332
Largen, Madeline 418
Largen, Sarah K 332
Larkin, Patrick 402
Laroche, Meredith 26, 27, 213
Larsen, Cheri 254
Larsen, Karen 228, 229
Larson, Stephen 214
Larson, Teri 254
Latcock, Steve 204
Latham, Tiffany C 418
Lattin, Aimee S 333
Lauer, Lizann 213, 418
Lavelly, Martha 333
Lavenia, Catherine J 333
Lavenia, Cathy 195
Lavery, William E 9, 33, 60, 65,
122, 490
Lawrence, Chris 254
Lawrence, Jeff 252
Lawson, David 156, 418
Lawson, Jonathan T 333
Lawson, Melisa 254
Lawton, Patricia J 333
Laxton, Chrystal L 333
Layell, Kevin 24
Layman, Elizabeth B 333
Layman, Rachel M 333
Lcavin, Mark S 300
Leaf, James D 168
Leake, Rebecca 402
Leaman, William M 333
Leary, Heather 213
Lee, David 171, 204, 390

Lee, J S 390
Lee, Kenney 418
Lee, Keya 418
Lee, Kim 298
Lee, Kimberly E 333
Lee, Kyong S 333
Lee, P E 333
Lee, Scott 171
Legg, Chris 213
Legg, Christa 165
Lehmuller, Sonia 270
Leibno, Darrell 25
Lemon, William L 334
Lent, Laura E 334
Lentz, Frederick C 168, 271, 334
Lenzi, Jackie 390
Leonard, Gordon K 334
Leonard, Lesley A 334
Leonard, Scott 165, 268, 402
Leonard, Ted 168, 184
Leon, Leonard T 419
Leon, Yolanda M 419
Leroy, Karen 334
Leshan, Michele A 334
Lester, Elizabeth 214
Lester, Kimberlee 419
Lester, Melissa D 334
Leszkiewicz, Valerie A 209, 334
Leuf, James D 402
Leverone, Paul 334
Levine, Beth 195
Levin, Scott L 334
Lewandowski, Valerie A 335
Lewis, Douglas J 335
Lewis, Jessica 203, 335
Lewis, Kim 45
Lewis, Mark F 166
Lew, Kathleen L 334
Liebno, Darrell 24
Lincoln, Andrew E 201
Lindberg, Denise E 335
Linden, Mary T 335
Lindenmuth, Kelly J 335
Linder, Andrea G 335
Lindquist, Karl E 335
Lineburg, Kristi A 274, 335
Ling, David 335
Linkous, Robert W 390
Lin, Loo 335
Lin, Wayne C 277, 335
Lipscomb, Shawn 252
Lipsett, Frederick G 419
Little, Andrew 214
Little, Michael 272
Liu, Tony 419
Livelli, Paul 171, 402
Livermon, Brian 272
Livesay, Joe 263
Lockridge, Kenneth R 419
Lockwood, David 36
Lockwood, Resha A 196
Loehr, Bill 195
Long, Andrew 336
Long, Barry 336
Long, Bryon S 336
Long, Charles 263, 336
Long, Chris 213
Longenecker, Lori 336
Long, John 168
Longman, Amy M 272, 336
Long, Pam P 168
Long, Robert 336
Long, Susan 43
Looney, Nancy E 209, 336
Loos, Karl W 402
Lopachinski, Tony 48
Lopacinski, Anthony J 336

Lopez, Gregory C 390
Lore, Susan E 390
Loria, Frank 151
Lorimer, Seth 336
Lothimer, Joel 419
Loughney, Jeff P 254
Loughney, Matt 254
Loughney, Matthew T 390
Louie, Paul 233
Love, David 213
Love, Jeffrey D 171, 336
Lovejoy, Jeff 105, 486
Love, M C 390
Love, Melissa 276
Lowerre, Bob 165, 266
Lowerre, Robert C 390
Lowe, Terry M 336
Loy, Kelly 193, 486
Lucas, Jennifer A 336
Lucas, Sean 134
Luco, Beth 220
Ludden, Fredrick C 390
Lugent, Randy L 168, 390
Lund, Barbie 195, 214
Lundbery, Jon 272
Lund, James C 162, 269, 390
Lund, Jim 182
Lundy, Walter 242
Lush, David 242
Lustig, Mark S 419
Lutero, Dennis L 165, 337
Luton, Scott C 337
Lynch, Elizabeth A 419
Lynch, Mary E 337
Lynn, Peter R 337
Lyons, Christopher 419
Lyons, Ken 337
Lyons, Sid C 390
Lytton, Michael G 337
Lytton, Patricia W 337



Mabry, Curtis L 390
Mabry, Michelle 24
Macdonald, Christine 229
Macdonald, Mark 190
Macgregor, James W 159, 419
Mach, Adam 204
Machara, Marilyn 254
Mack, David 159, 337
Mackey, Carol A 338
Mackey, Richard P 338
Mack, Kim A 338
Mack, Margaret C 390
Maclean, Roderick J 338
Macmillan, C S 338
Macstravic, Barbara J 338
Maddox, Donald P 338
Maddox, Mark E 390
Madi, Liwaa A 338
Magee, Michael 419
Maginniss, Lee K 419
Maguire, Michael 338
Mahoney, Christopher 402
Mahoney, Jill 213
Mahoney, Miriam E 390
Mahony, Margeie 195
Mahony, Margie 201
Majette, Michele 419
Makris, Angie 402
Malafeew, Eric 233
Malaney, Lisa 275

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Malebranch, Phillipe R 168
 Malik, Darlene 187, 209
 Mallari, Kathryn 338
 Malone, Mary 203
 Malone, Matthew 156, 338
 Malur, Shrinath 338
 Malynec, Daniel 259
 Mancusi, Jeannie 254
 Mancusi, Joe 254
 Mandgroc, Matthew 195
 Mandgroc, Michelle 203
 Mangels, Steve 203
 Manley, Kevin G 419
 Manley, Leon 419
 Mann, Heather 402
 Manning, Eric 165, 390
 Manning, Jones 390
 Maravetz, Susan 43, 204
 Marble, Max 168, 420
 Marbury, Vin 201
 Marceaux, Marcel 245
 Marine, Keith 195
 Marine, Rick G 195
 Markle, Tim 159
 Markle, Timothy R 391
 Markman, Ronni L 391
 Marks, High 151
 Marks, Pete 420
 Markussen, Erika L 420
 Marquardt, Marilyn A 402
 Marquez, Larry 486
 Marshall, Becky 213
 Marsh, Suzanne 258
 Marstall, Patrick J 420
 Marth, Nancy 197, 209
 Martin, Akemi 34, 38, 43, 204, 219, 391, 486
 Martin, Bobby 111
 Martin, Dorothy E 339
 Martinez, Roger I 339
 Martin, Glenn D 339
 Martin, Jeff 156
 Martin, Jeffrey K 420
 Martin, Ken 159
 Martin, Kevin 247
 Martin, Lloyd B 391
 Martin, Michael L 168, 402
 Martin, Pam 208
 Martin, Stacey 118
 Martin, Stuart M 420
 Martz, Cindy L 339
 Martz, Denise M 391
 Marvin, Patricia 339
 Marx, Amy 264, 339
 Mary, William 126
 Masat, Jennifer 168
 Mason, Chuck 209
 Mason, Renee 201
 Masset, Jennifer 275
 Massey, Michael R 339
 Massey, Thomas C 171, 420
 Masuckl, Tracy K 391
 Masuck, Tracy 247
 Matheny, Patricia 420
 Mathews, Mark L 171, 339
 Mathis, Jikki L 420
 Matney, Mark J 339
 Matteson, Beth 244, 245
 Matteson, Elizabeth P 391
 Mattes, William 171, 402
 Mattey, David E 420
 Matthews, Barbara A 209, 339
 Matthews, Bill 74
 Matthews, M T 339
 Maufer, Thomas A 339
 Mauley, Kevin 168
 Maurer, Kurt 254
 Mauro, Louis D 339
 Maxly, Heidi 45
 Maxwell, Michael 403
 Mayes, Natalie E 420
 Mayes, Travis W 391
 Mayhew, C H 162
 Mayhew, Haynie C 403
 Mays, Kelly 254
 Mazza, Joe 203
 Mazzeno, Paul 166, 271, 403
 Mcallister, Andy 233
 Mcallister, Sue 118
 McCabe, Frank 171, 391
 McCallum, Douglas R 340
 McCann, Timothy O 391
 McCarthy, Bill 49
 McCarthy, Michael C 340
 McClain, William E 420
 McClaskey, Stephen R 340
 McClelland, Robert S 340
 McClellan, Melody J 340
 McClenny, Lori 252
 McCleod, Doris A 391
 McCloy, Bruce E 171, 403
 McClure, Beth 204
 McCorde, Denton L 420
 McCormack, Todd 340
 McCowin, Monica 195, 248, 340
 McCoy, Trey M 132
 McCracken, Amy 276
 McCraw, Jeffrey A 403
 McCuin, Steve D 420
 McCulloch, David S 340
 McCullough, Paul 238
 McDanal, Chuck 213
 Mcdaniel, Lee H 341
 Mcdermott, Lauren E 341
 McDonald, Brenda G 272, 341
 McDonald, Lauren 118
 McDonald, Timothy D 162, 420
 McDowell, Kevin 250, 251, 420
 McFadden, Wes 134
 McFall, Greg 317
 McFall, Gregory D 341
 McFall, Laurel L 420
 McFarland, Tyler 213
 McFatter, Sherri 403
 McGarry, Scott 214
 McGee, Jeffrey W 403
 McGee, Kevin 146
 McGee, Michele 213
 Mcghay, Brigitte A 420
 Mcghee, Mack 203
 McGill, Mike 214
 McGinnis, Stephanie 40
 McGowan, Jacqueline 270
 McGowan, Margee 403
 Mcgrath, James P 403
 Mcgrath, Thomas M 391
 Mcgrath, Tom M 156
 McGrey, Steve 341
 McGuckin, Joseph D 201
 McGuire, Kevin 251
 Mcgunigal, Thomas M 341
 Mchugh, Brian 159, 391
 Mchugh, Joanne 341
 Mchugh, Patrick 341
 Mckay, Stephanie 204
 Mckay, T N 341
 Mckee, David 260
 Mckeel, Scott A 420
 Mckenna, Richard E 341
 Mckenzie, Emily C 341
 Mckenzie, Scott 195
 Mckinney, Christine 341
 Mclean, Beverly R 341
 Mclenigan, Elizabeth A 350
 Mcleod, Doris 165
 McMahan, Rhonda J 420
 McMahon, George P 165
 McMahon, Kevin H 403
 McMahon, Marble 420
 McMahon, Rhonda 159
 Mcmarion, Kevin H 171
 McMATH, Dawn 486
 Mcneil, Rhonda R 342
 Mcpherson, Don 134
 Mcpherson, Jacqueline A 342
 McCreynolds, Mary J 342
 Mead, Krista 118, 340, 342
 Meadows, Kimberly P 391
 Medler, Martin 247
 Medlin, Rich 274
 Meetze, Alan 18
 Meier, Cindy 213
 Meier, Mary K 342
 Mei, Min 403
 Mejia, Valerie 342
 Melvin, Kermitt 171, 421
 Memery, Stephen D 203
 Menegay, Peter 342
 Mengden, Paul 204
 Menges, Jeffrey K 171, 391
 Mercer, Janine S 342
 Mercuro, Ginger 209
 Meredith, Barry 209
 Merkel, Courtney D 342
 Merrimann, Julie A 421
 Merritt, Scott C 342
 Messer, Sharon W 342
 Messing, Bob 50
 Messner, Thomas 263
 Metcalf, Christopher A 342
 Metcalf, Chris 277
 Metcalf, Ruth E 342
 Metrey, Paul 171, 196, 271
 Mewshaw, Lee 168, 421
 Meyer, Beth 209
 Meyer, Ray A 166
 Meyers, Stephanie 421
 Meyer, William M 391
 Michele, Allen 403
 Micheli, Maria 196, 203, 350
 Mickens, Batten 290
 Miescier, Melanie C 421
 Mikula, Jennifer 195
 Milby, Brian W 171, 421
 Mileski, Hollie 214
 Milewski, Doug 240
 Miller, Amy 201
 Miller, Barbara A 343
 Miller, Carl 203, 343
 Miller, Carol L 343
 Miller, Cathy 226, 227
 Miller, Charles L 343
 Miller, Christine 247
 Miller, Eric 254
 Miller, Jennifer 195
 Miller, Katherine 240, 241, 243, 343
 Miller, Kathy 240
 Miller, Kenneth E 272, 343
 Miller, Kevie 343
 Miller, Lois R 171, 344
 Miller, Mark S 344
 Miller, Mary 344
 Miller, Michael 250, 251
 Miller, Robert 344
 Millett, Phil 203
 Millett, Phillip 344
 Million, Misrak 344
 Millner, Rufus N 344
 Mills, Elizabeth A 344
 Mills, Glen 331
 Mills, Margaret 344
 Mills, Tina 195
 Milstead, Kim 187
 Milton, Barbara 246
 Mincey, Kecia 195
 Minnich, Anthony S 192
 Minnich, John 192
 Minnick, Richard R 344
 Minor, Alfonso W 344
 Miranda, Albert J 344
 Mishkin, Susan J 344
 Misayakh, Patti L 47
 Misyak, Patti 421
 Mitchell, Amanda R 344, 421
 Mitchell, Francis 209
 Mitchell, Joanna 391
 Mitchell, Lisa P 209
 Mitchell, Suzette 147
 Modin, Christopher 421
 Moir, Charles 71, 109, 112, 122, 123, 138
 Moler, Tina M 345
 Moll, James S 403
 Molumby, Moira 195, 345
 Moneyhun, Sara E 345
 Monk, Danny 110
 Monk, Steven M 421
 Monroe, Bruce 254
 Montague, Tinishia 403
 Montgomery, Christopher K 421
 Montgomery, Jay C 159
 Montgomery, Keith 159
 Montroy, Albert T 403
 Montroy, Burt 159
 Mooney, Jackie 203
 Moon, Jung C 345
 Moon, Lisa K 345
 Moore, Albert W 345
 Moore, Constance M 345
 Moore, Daniel W 345
 Moore, Gregory T 421
 Moorehead, Bryan K 345
 Moore, Kirsten 254
 Moore, M S 345
 Moore, M C 272
 Moore, Pamela 145, 345
 Moore, Timothy L 345
 Moore, Vicky 168, 403
 Morales, Steve 42, 43
 Morehouse, Susan 241
 Morgan, Alexander 159
 Morgand, Mark 156
 Morgan, Jeanne 203
 Morgano, Mark E 421
 Moris, Adrian 250
 Moronta, Horatio 134
 Morrell, Christy 168
 Morrell, Laura C 391
 Morrill, Robert 242
 Morrison, Chrisotpher L 421
 Morrison, Julie 250, 251
 Mortenson, Christopher 171, 421
 Morton, Eileen M 346
 Morton, T D 346
 Mosby, Amy 203
 Moseley, Ed 308
 Moser, Melanie 421
 Moses, Antony M 140
 Moses, Kathy 487
 Mosier, Roger 421
 Moss, Barbara A 346
 Moss, Tammy L 391
 Moss, Toya 209, 346
 Motley, Christina 226
 Motley, Clay T 391

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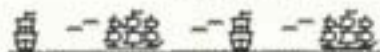
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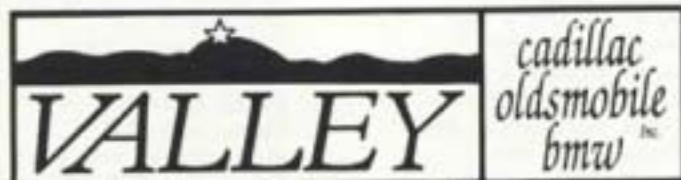
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Mottley, Curtis C 166
 Mottley, Ray 271, 391
 Mottram, Anna L 391
 Moulden, C S 346
 Moulis, Thomas N 346
 Moulton, Lori 245
 Mounts, Amy 421
 Mraček, Linda K 346
 Muckenfuss, Melvin 421
 Muellen, Kathy 196
 Mullin, Rebecca A 391
 Mullins, Andrea G 346
 Mullins, Melissa L 346
 Mullivan, Sean B 346
 Mundy, Victoria 422
 Munkacsy, Christopher J 346
 Munn, Gary 168, 422
 Munoz, Robert 250, 251
 Munsterman, Cathy 422
 Murdock, Beverly A 422
 Murphy, Brian 346
 Murphy, Francis G 346
 Murphy, Julie 203
 Murphy, Susan 196, 204
 Murphy, Tim 168, 269
 Murphy, Timothy E 391
 Murray, Cindy 346
 Murray, Jeffrey L 422
 Mutter, Lynette 275
 Mutter, Troy 422
 Myers, Kim 165
 Myers, Kimberly M 422
 Myers, Michelle 213

N

Nabors, Dan 162
 Nabors, Daniel 269, 391
 Nadanyi, Peter 117
 Nagaraja, Shilpa 422
 Nanavati, Edwin 277
 Neale, Kevin 252, 422
 Neal, Fiifi W 273
 Neal, Harold 347
 Neal, James L 347
 Neal, Jim 277
 Neal, Pamela C 391
 Nee, David 347
 Neely, Julie 120, 151
 Neff, Eric W 347
 Neff, Sean A 422
 Neikirk, Kipp 196
 Neikirk, Kipplin C 347
 Neilsen, Richard 159
 Nelms, Wendy 213
 Nelson, Darin 347
 Nelson, Eric 241
 Nelson, Johanna L 347
 Nelson, Kristina 391
 Nelson, Ralph E 422
 Nemivant, Sue 196
 Nestler, Karl E 271, 347
 Neumann, Mike 422
 Neville, Jacquie 201
 Nevins, Dave 245
 Newcomb, Chris E 165, 347
 Newell, Ethan 214
 Newens, Carmela L 162, 271, 403
 Newkirk, Greg 184
 Newkirk, Gregory R 168, 422
 Newland, Edwin M 347
 Newland, Jim 195

Newman, Joel D 347
 Newman, Lance M 348
 Newsome, George A 348
 Newstadt, Jacki 213, 229, 243
 Newstadt, Jacqueline A 348
 Newton, Mark L 422
 Ng, Linda F 403
 Nguyen, Binh P 422
 Nguyen, Hai D 348
 Nguyen, Kim L 348
 Nguyen, Nga 348
 Nguyen, Paul 271, 348
 Nguyen, Phuong T 422
 Nguyen, Rene 486
 Nguyen, Thang 348
 Nguyen, Thomas T 156, 422
 Nguyen, Thuan T 391
 Nicdao, Kimberly 156, 422
 Nice, Mike 204
 Nicewonder, Jay D 74
 Nichols, Caryn 348
 Nichols, Jo J 258
 Nickerson, David 422
 Nicosia, Kathy 254
 Nielsen, Markle 391, 394
 Nielsen, Richard T 391
 Nielson, Clare 240, 241
 Nielson, Richard 269
 Niemela, Julie 43
 Niguidula, Daniel A 422
 Niguidula, Mundy 422
 Noches, Lucinda 226
 Nocon, Emma 201
 Nogrady, Kristen 348
 Nolan, Phil 6, 243, 248, 249
 Nolan, Philip J 348
 Noll, Donna 348
 Noll, Sharon L 348
 Norford, Stephen W 348
 Norgrady, Kristen 204
 Norman, Kevin 166, 167, 423
 Norman, Rod 275
 Norris, Julie 272
 Norris, William C 423
 Norsworthy, Brian 217
 Norwood, Susan 195
 Novotnak, Joanne 252
 Nozany, Renee 214
 Nugent, Elizabeth M 392
 Nyfeler, James D 203
 Nyman, Kris 118
 Nystrom, Sue 201

O

Oakes, Kevin 168, 423
 Ockerman, Daniel 349
 Oden, Coretta 171, 423
 Odgers, Leslie L 349
 Oechsli, Elizabeth 349
 Offschanka, Eric F 349
 Ogletree, Brooke 213
 Okes, Lisa T 349
 Olinger, Polly M 349
 Oliver, Stephanie 195
 Osborne, Debbie 195
 Osborne, Jamie L 392
 Osborne, Tara V 423
 Ostlund, Jennifer 203
 Otto, Jay P 350
 Ouellette, Danielle 252
 Outing, Thomas J 350
 Outland, Cary 245

Overstreet, Lynn 373
 Owen, Donna D 350
 Owen, James 265
 Owen, Richard T 350
 Owens, Lewis R 350
 Owens, Mark R 350
 Owens, Richard 159, 423
 Oxendine, Telina C 392
 Oyster, John 117
 Ozier, Julie E 403

P

Padden, Linda M 350
 Padgett, Kellie 209
 Page, Anthony B 403
 Page, Ernest H 350
 Pak, Dee 233
 Palacios, Jody 254
 Palmer, Timothy 171, 423
 Pam, Christie 487
 Pandozzi, Patricia L 351
 Panek, Brent 159, 403
 Pangburn, Elizabeth 392
 Pangburn, Karin E 351
 Pangburn, Libbie 213
 Papanastasiou, Chloe 392
 Parcell, Sharon 351
 Parham, James M 392
 Parish, Michael 275
 Parisi, Joy E 351
 Parker, Cheryl 213
 Parker, Jane A 351
 Parker, Julie 203
 Parker, Katherine 392
 Parker, Pamela 204
 Parker, Rex 273, 392
 Parkins, Scott 423
 Parks, Edward A 351
 Parks, James R 351
 Parks, Jennifer 195, 204
 Parlette, H L 423
 Parran, Tonya M 423
 Parris, Jim 392
 Parry, Carol A 351
 Parry, Ed 166
 Parry, Edwin H 423
 Parsons, Mark C 351
 Parsons, Sherry L 351
 Pasley, Donna 351
 Pastva, Diane L 351
 Patel, Ashish 423
 Patrick, Bryan K 423
 Patrick, David 233
 Patrick, Teresa L 351
 Patrizio, Jim 272, 351
 Pattee, Stephen C 214
 Patterson, Christy 254
 Patterson, Wright 407
 Pattison, Douglas 171, 423
 Patton, Mark 168
 Patton, Norman 423
 Patton, Troy C 423
 Paul, James T 168, 424
 Pauly, Roberta S 403
 Payman, Sima 214
 Payne, Bryan E 424
 Payne, Charles M 392
 Payne, Chuck 159
 Payne, Howard 424
 Payne, Jim 213
 Pearl, Dave 209

Pearl, Michael 259
 Pearman, Kimberly A 392
 Pearson, Darren L 403
 Peartree, Louisa 265
 Pedersen, Arthur 424
 Peebles, Susan 196
 Pendleton, Beth 293
 Penna, Rosetta I 352
 Penn, Kathleen N 352
 Penton, Valerie J 352
 Pep, Allen H 31
 Perecko, Ruth A 352
 Perez, Jeanette 352
 Perkins, Colby 147
 Perkins, Jacob 248, 424
 Perkins, James A 352
 Perkinson, Jennifer 196
 Perry, Gregory A 352
 Perry, Joseph 352
 Perry, Sandra 250
 Perusse, Michele 209
 Peschka, Deborah S 168, 352
 Pessagno, Daniela 204
 Peterschmidt, Matthew 251
 Peterson, Bryan T 352
 Peterson, Gwen 352
 Peterson, Michelle M 276, 352
 Petit, Robert E 156
 Pettit, Christopher C 424
 Petrin, Jennifer L 352
 Pettit, Jean 156, 178
 Pettit, Robert E 424
 Petzold, Earl 204
 Pfister, Daniel R 168
 Pfister, Eric S 168, 269, 392
 Phelan, Patrick A 424
 Phillips, Pete 171
 Phillips, Peter C 392
 Philpot, Sebastian 214
 Piccola, Melissa 246
 Pickering, George H 392
 Pickett, Jeff 162
 Pickett, Jeffrey J 424
 Pickett, Kelly A 353
 Pierce, John 120
 Pierce, Kelly 209
 Pierce, Patrick 156, 424
 Piercy, Scott 233, 353
 Pierre, Russell 122
 Pierson, Roderick F 353
 Pigott, Andy 156, 424
 Pilgrim, Brandt 237
 Pinetti, Donna 353
 Pinkard, Gregory 353
 Pinto, Shawn 263
 Piotrowski, Mike 209
 Piper, Brian L 392
 Pirzada, Athar A 353
 Pisula, Joseph J 353
 Pittman, Michelle R 353
 Pivarnik, Patrick J 353
 Piwowarski, Karen 392
 Plaseied, Ron 171, 263
 Plaseied, Shahaam R 392
 Plaster, Cynthia 353
 Platt, Mick 62
 Plawin, Jennifer J 392
 Plawin, Nugent 392
 Pleiman, Chris A 159, 403
 Plunkett, Amy 353
 Pluta, Mark 214
 Podolny, Laura 250, 251
 Poe, Karen E 424
 Poe, Melissa 233
 Poer, Christopher 353
 Poffenberger, Pan 201
 Poff, Judy A 353

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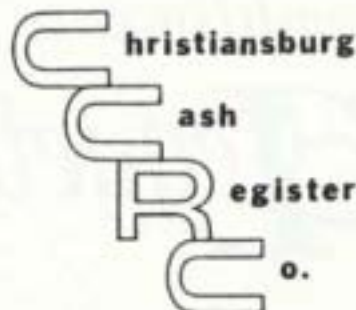
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Poggioli, Doug 247
Polansky, Barbara 201
Polansky, Sharon 195
Polk, Arnold 424
Pollock, Matt 238
Polucci, Jeff 196
Pomajevich, Stacy J 354
Pomatto, Anna 20, 213
Ponikowski, Kim 204
Pontanilla, Jenna G 196
Pontanilla, Michelle 196, 203, 354
Poole, Michael T 393
Pope, Carmen J 126
Pope, Chris 263
Pope, Geoff 126
Pope, Steve 156
Pope, Steven C 424
Poplawski, Glenn S 354
Porta, Jacqueline A 354
Porter, Bradley 171, 424
Porter, Bryan E 424
Porter, Don 354
Posey, Pam 168, 271
Posey, Pamela L 403
Possehl, Catherine A 393
Possehl, Cathy 156
Post, Daniel A 354
Poston, Jeff 254, 403
Poston, Maxwell 403
Post, Robert 168, 354
Poteet, Dave 165, 268, 271
Poteet, David C 404
Poteet, Leslie E 355
Potter, Joan E 355
Potter, Tyler W 404
Potvin, Joseph M 404
Poulson, George 393
Poutasse, Frances L 393
Powell, Dave 165
Powell, David J 171, 424
Powell, David M 404
Powell, Jack 171
Powell, Jackson N 355
Powell, Margaret R 404
Powell, Meg 165
Powell, Steven 277
Powell, Thomas H 393
Powers, Cathy M 393
Powers, Suzanne M 277, 355
Pratt, Amy L 355
Predoehl, Andrew M 424
Preston, David C 355
Preston, Tim 247
Price, Andy 203
Price, Brent K 355
Price, Bryan E 355
Price, Jay E 355
Price, Shelly D 272, 355
Price, Steve D 393
Price, Suzanne 195
Prideaux, Paul 355
Prince, Jeffrey 340
Prince, Jill 355
Prisotti, Sue 62
Pritchard, David B 424
Pritchard, Paul 424
Prohaska, John 156
Prohaska, Melissa 156
Provou, Sandi 203
Pryor, Ken 162
Pryor, Kenneth L 393
Pryzby, Michael S 204
Puckett, Larry J 356
Puckett, Randall 18
Pue, Michael E 356
Pugh, Leslie A 356

Pugh, William O 156, 404
Puletti, Michael 203, 356
Pullon, Timothy J 156, 425
Purdy, Mark W 425
Pusey, Elizabeth 393

Q

Quast, Jennifer A 393
Quast, R S 356
Quesenberry, Tammy D 356
Quinlivan, Mary 196
Quinn, Dennis 213
Quinn, Lisa 254

R

Raby, Karen 250, 356
Raby, Tom 252
Raciti, Eric 192
Rafelghem, Van 375
Rahal, Greg 251
Rahmes, Christopher K 356
Rainis, Lisa 272
Raisner, Ellen 213
Ramsey, Carolyn M 356
Ramsey, Courtney 203
Ramsey, Mary K 356
Randall, Lorin S 213
Randazzo, Lisa 199
Randolph, Lana 425
Radow, Charles 156
Rapp, Kathleen A 356
Rasheed, Adil 356
Ratchford, Lynn 204
Ratliff, David M 356
Reardon, Chris 48, 49
Redder, Lisa 203
Reed, James 254
Reed, Tim 244
Reeke, Jeff W 204
Reeke, John 204
Reeve, Bryce 425
Reeve, Catherine B 357
Rehm, Tenece 357
Reiber, Curtis B 357
Reichard, Suzanne B 357
Reich, Lisa 357
Reid, Phil 156
Reid, Phillip 404
Reid, Steve 198
Reilly, Patrick L 425
Reinertsen, John 156
Reinertsen, Timothy J 156
Reinertson, John 183
Reisch, Susie 357
Reis, Tarrell 165
Reitz, Holly J 357
Renard, Michelle J 404
Renick, Sarah J 357
Resio, Z'enelope D 425
Restivo, Michael L 357
Resweber, Steven 166, 425
Revels, Samuel D 357
Reynolds, Karl 425
Reynolds, Kimble 26, 263, 295
Reynolds, Sara L 276, 357
Reynolds, Susan 258
Rhoades, Brian E 404
Rhoades, Linda 425
Rhodes, Glenn 196, 212
Rhodes, J G 357
Rhudy, Stephen 404
Ribble, Thomas R 393
Ribble, Tom R 168
Richardson, Stephan J 393
Richardson, Steve 165
Rich, Catharine A 357
Richter, Richard E 160
Richter, Rick 159, 425
Richter, Rob 310
Richter, Robert L 393
Riddle, Denise 254
Ridenour, Minnis 72
Ridings, Robert P 425
Ridpath, Ronnie 147
Riegel, Karen L 425
Riegel, Karen 168
Ries, Tarrell L 425
Rieve, Rhea L 425
Riggins, Charles B 358
Riggins, Francis 213
Rimmer, David 168, 425
Ringler, Debbie 196
Rinky, Tamara L 358
Ripley, Ann 147
Riser, Clay 159
Riser, Leslie C 425
Ritenour, Charles A 358
Ritter, Greg 226, 231, 233
Ritter, Kristi 213
River, Toms 391
Roakes, Gary M 358
Robertdegenhard, Dave C 204
Roberti, Laurie 195, 358
Robertory, Rob 191
Roberts, Claiborne B 358
Roberts, Karen A 358
Robertson, Arthur B 404
Robertson, Brian 156
Robertson, Charles E 358
Robertson, Chris 425
Robertson, Dwayne C 393
Robertson, Nelson C 274
Robertson, Pamela L 359
Robeson, Donna 196
Robinette, John 248
Robinson, Amy 240
Robinson, David A 159, 425
Robinson, Dennis O 165
Robinson, Duane E 359
Robinson, Gregory L 404
Robinson, Laurel D 426
Robinson, Melissa Y 359
Robinson, Michael 156, 393
Robinson, Mike 158
Robinson, Pullon 425
Robins, Robin L 359
Robins, Warner 423
Robison, Missy 47
Robison, Angie 426
Roby, Mark A 426
Rocha, Maria E 359
Roche, Frank 143
Rochino, Avelino G 359
Rockecharlie, Deedee 196
Rockecharlie, Tom 263, 404
Rockecharlie, Vicki 20
Rock, Glen 390
Roden, Becky 236, 237
Rodenfels, William 171, 404
Rodriguez, James 171, 269, 393
Roede, Charles 168, 426
Roesch, Joseph C 359
Roesthal, Dana W 393
Rogers, Dale 90
Rogers, Gregory S 359
Rogers, Joseph P 359
Rogers, Michael J 359
Rogers, Mike 270
Roller, Theresa 247
Rollins, Claude D 393
Rollins, Dave 162
Romano, Philip 171, 359
Rommatto, Anna 22
Roop, Byron 263
Roose, Allen J 168
Roose, Daniel R 168, 393
Rose, Rick 233
Rosia, Mark T 426
Rosia, Robinson 426
Roslewicz, Jason 427
Rossi, Edward 159, 404
Rossi, Jeff 250, 251
Ross, Lori 209
Rosso, Caroline 240
Rouleau, Kathaleen L 393
Rouleau, Poole 393
Rounds, Catherin L 427
Rountree, Andrew 427
Royster, Tammy 201
Rubenstein, Steve 201
Ruberti, Robert 263
Rudd, Gina 360
Rud, Valerie 162, 427
Ruefer, Christian M 360
Ruggiero, Jim 243
Ruhlmann, George 360
Ruiz, Yvonne J 360
Rule, Toni G 360
Rumon, Maureen P 360
Rupe, Michelle D 394
Russell, Michael L 394
Russell, Mike 162
Ruth, Kathleen 427
Rutledge, Patricia A 273, 360
Ryan, Andrew T 427
Ryan, Gerald E 404
Ryan, Lawrence F 360
Ryder, Kathy 246
Rzeszut, Anne 195

S

Saah, Faris M 360
Saboi, Stephen M 360
Sabot, Manakin 294
Sabusky, Ninette 248
Sadler, Sue 120
Sadusky, Winette I 360
Sager, William D 360
Sage, Vickie 360
Salinas, Carlos F 201
Salter, Trish 272
Salyers, Larenda 394
Samples, Thonds L 394
Sampson, Oliver R 427
Samuels, C S 204
Sanderford, Betty 24, 427
Sanders, Anne 229
Sanders, Eric 138, 140
Sanders, Timothy 254
Sandvig, Linda 209
Sandy, Raleigh 271, 394
Sangrey, Scott 263, 394
Sapio, Rich 205
Sapio, Richard 203
Sapsara, Michael D 361
Sapya, Katy 272

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Sarber, Michael F 427
 Sarro, Thea 202
 Sarvay, Deborah 361
 Sarver, Lisa A 404
 Saunders, Arthur W 427
 Saunders, Becky C 270
 Saunders, Donna 195, 361
 Saunders, Greg S 263
 Saunders, Heidi 361
 Saunders, Jeff 222
 Saunders, John 263
 Saunders, Mary B 427
 Saunders, Paul E 361
 Saunders, Terry L 404
 Sava, Amanda 272, 361
 Savage, Shari R 201, 242, 298, 361
 Savage, Todd V 196, 361
 Savino, Rick 203
 Saw, Kyi C 394
 Sawyer, Curt M 427
 Sayading, Ed 204
 Sazio, Avelino R 277
 Sazio, Gerald J 362
 Scalf, R S 362
 Scanlon, Sean P 214
 Scarfe, Stephen C 404
 Scarfe, Steve 166
 Schaefer, Sean 213
 Schafer, James M 394
 Schauss, Daniel S 362
 Scheer, Greg 263
 Scheible, Jack W 362
 Scheider, Steve 213
 Scheizer, Laura 196
 Schellenberg, Fritz 307, 366
 Schlegel, Michael 248

Schlosser, Erick 362
 Schlueter, Lisa 362
 Schmedding, Robert 362
 Schmedoing, Bob 204
 Schmidt, Laura J 362
 Schmidt, Richard B 362
 Schmitt, Katherine A 362
 Schmitz, Max 236, 237
 Schneeberg, Brian D 427
 Schnelle, Sabine 209
 Schnitzer, Joan 362
 Scholar, Kellie 258
 Schoultz, Stephanie 196
 Schroeder, Scott 269, 394, 486
 Schropp, Gary D 394
 Schubert, Linda 226
 Schubert, Natalie 156, 158, 394
 Schubrig, Kristen 195
 Schuetze, Karl T 363
 Schuh, Brian J 363
 Schulenberg, Stephany 213
 Schuler, Tracy 201
 Schuster, Denise 58
 Schutte, Christopher 363
 Schutte, Teri 246
 Schwab, Bill 254
 Schwab, Dennis 117
 Schwartz, Christopher N 156, 427
 Schwartz, Mary L 363
 Schwartz, Robert E 156
 Schweizer, Laura 192, 203
 Sciutti, Geoff C 159
 Sciutti, John 159
 Scott, David 159, 363, 427
 Scott, Jon S 165
 Scott, Sheila 250, 252

Scott, Shelia 195
 Scrivener, Sheryl 165, 176, 405
 Scroggs, Mike 97
 Scropp, Gary D 156
 Seaberg, Walter F 363
 Seaford, De 392, 396, 398
 Seaford, Va 396, 417
 Seaver, Dave 271
 Seaver, David C 166, 363
 Sebastiani, Mark A 363
 Sebok, Angela L 363
 Secrist, David E 363
 Seddon, Valerie 427
 Segal, Valerie 168, 427
 Sekerdy, Stephanie 213
 Self, Brian P 363
 Self, Charles G 363
 Seligman, Nina R 427
 Sellers, Charles L 171, 405
 Sellers, Janine 209
 Seltzer, Eric G 168
 Seltzer, John 168
 Serrano, Federico 427
 Serrano, Roslewicz 427
 Seubel, Lisa 213
 Sevebeck, Eric 259
 Sexton, Michael D 428
 Sgro, Anthony 192
 Shannon, Donald 171, 428
 Shareck, Stephanie 364
 Sharitz, Charles R 364
 Sharn, Gary 209
 Sharpe, Bill W 254
 Sharpe, John 254
 Sharpless, Sanford O 364
 Sharp, Thomas P 364
 Shaw, Beth 213

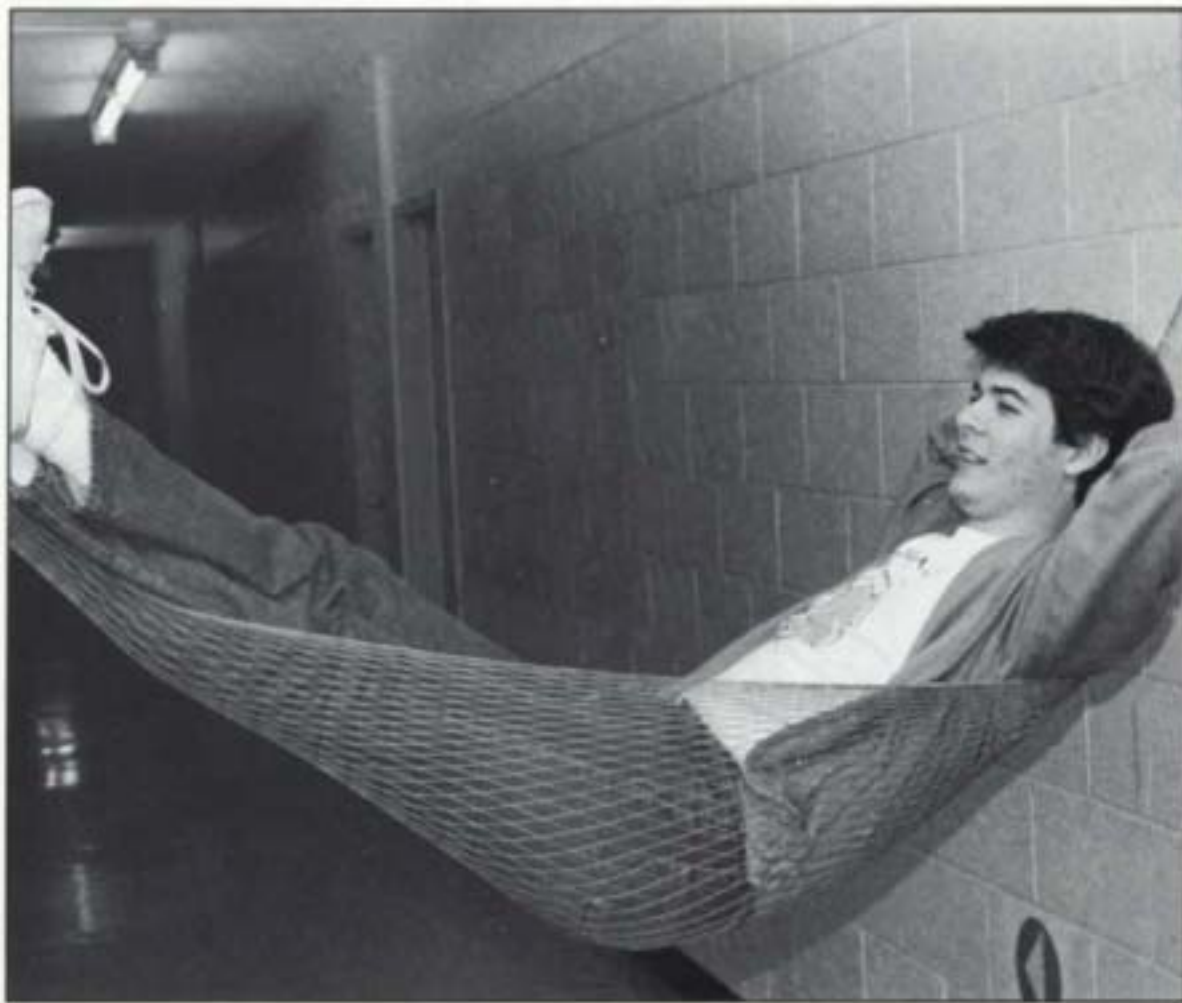
Shaw, Catherine 204
 Sheets, Kelly 364
 Sheffield, Lisa A 204
 Sheloe, Larry W 394
 Shelor, Patrick 196
 Shelter, Leonard M 428
 Shelter, Mike 168
 Shelton, Kelly R 428
 Sheppard, Dani 54, 244, 364, 379
 Sherlock, Vanessa K 364
 Sherman, Laura 280, 401
 Shiba, Yasushi 428
 Shin, Blythe 276
 Shirah, Pamela L 364
 Shirley, Gary L 364
 Shirley, John 204
 Shirley, Peter D 204
 Shively, Jane 203, 364
 Shively, Ronald P 364
 Shockey, Jonathan P 428
 Shock, William R 364
 Shoemaker, Tracey 203
 Shore, Eddie 277, 365
 Shores, Rosemary I 365
 Short, Elizabeth L 365
 Shorten, Jim 213
 Short, Mary K 428
 Shortridge, Gregory J 428
 Shrader, Kathy 405
 Shrigley, Rich 138
 Shu, Jeffrey P 204
 Shuler, Laurie 201
 Shuler, Tracy 203
 Shurney, Patrick 214
 Shuster, Denise 10, 58, 59, 176, 178, 179, 271, 365

Sibert, Scott 165, 428
 Sieber, Matthew 171, 428
 Siegel, Adam 365
 Signori, David 365
 Sikora, David 159, 394
 Silberberg, Catherine 201
 Silliman, Robert K 156, 394
 Silverman, Sean 157
 Silverman, Shawn G 156, 394
 Simmerman, Clyde 214, 365
 Simmons, Michael 263, 394
 Simmons, Stephen G 365
 Simonson, Brian 156, 405
 Simpkins, Walter J 394
 Simpson, Annette 213
 Simpson, Wendy E 428
 Sins, Melanie R 165, 365
 Sims, Steven 365
 Singleton, Thomas L 365
 Sink, Mark W 159, 365
 Sipos, Carolyn 252
 Sission, Rodney 162
 Sisson, Rod 156, 263
 Sisson, Rodney E 365
 Sitzlar, Jeff 214
 Sitzman, Kevin 171, 428
 Sizemore, Troy 358, 395
 Skaggs, Robert 274
 Skarbek, Jeffrey 204
 Skarzenski, Amy 405
 Slater, Brendan M 171, 366
 Slater, Todd A 428
 Slatz, Leslie 248
 Slavin, Michael 171, 269, 395
 Sledge, Stephen 171
 Sledge, Stephan B 428
 Slemp, Allison 229
 Slepetz, Richell V 428

Slezak, Lee A 366
 Slezak, Theresa H 428
 Slingerland, Dana 276
 Slusher, Veronica K 366
 Smith, Alicia 428
 Smith, Arthur 428
 Smith, Brian A 366
 Smith, Carolyn 195, 248
 Smith, Collin B 156, 395
 Smith, Gregory J 405
 Smith, Jennifer L 366, 406
 Smith, Kathryn H 366
 Smith, Kevin B 277, 367
 Smith, Larry 162, 163, 367
 Smith, Laura 196
 Smith, Linda 367
 Smith, Lisa A 395
 Smith, Mark D 159, 367
 Smith, Michael A 277, 367
 Smith, Richard M 214, 367
 Smith, Robert 195, 287, 367
 Smith, Ronald G 367
 Smith, Scott 145
 Smith, Scrivener 405
 Smith, Shannon J 367
 Smith, Steve 178
 Smith, Ted 194
 Smith, Tony M 195
 Smith, Tracey 196
 Smith, Travis R 406
 Smit, Michael L 366
 Smolinski, Mary 204
 Smoot, Ray 112, 122
 Snead, Cecil 247
 Snedegar, Cindy 213
 Snell, Eric J 367
 Snell, Holly 195, 367
 Snell, R S 214

Snyder, David A 367
 Snyder, Gary 367
 Soboleski, Paul E 270, 367
 Sobrito, Karen 204
 Sohasky, Janine 203
 Solkema, Kathleen K 196
 Sonnett, Patrick G 214
 Souders, David C 428
 Soujanya, Siran 209
 Southall, Christina M 406
 Southall, Lynne 406
 Sowers, Jennifer 428
 Sowers, Keri 201
 Spada, Darby 428
 Spady, Missoura 204
 Spain, Dave 42
 Spain, David 43
 Spanos, Stacy 276
 Speice, Byron 195, 368
 Speigel, Dennis 195
 Spencer, Shawn D 368
 Sperat, Mark T 159, 406
 Spickard, Gregory A 368
 Spielberger, Jason 43
 Spindler, Clare A 368
 Spinnanger, Deborah J 368
 Spitzer, Carol R 406
 Spitzform, Margaret A 368
 Spitzform, Peggy 214
 Spofford, Susan B 368
 Spradlin, Greg 204
 Springer, William S 368
 Sprouse, Brenda 209, 276
 Sprouse, Kristi M 368
 Square, Kennett 424
 Stackhouse, Chong H 201
 Stacy, Douglas 368
 Stacy, Mike 214

Stacy, Richard R 406
 Stacy, Rick 156
 Stacy, William 428
 Stafford, Ann 395
 Stafford, Charles K 395
 Stanfield, Jeffrey T 368
 Stanislav, Charlie 274
 Stanley, Scott 263
 Stanos, Stacy 276
 Starkey, Scott 159, 428
 Starowicz, Cynthia 196
 Starowicz, Cindy 282
 Steagall, Barry 248
 Steedly, William M 368
 Steele, Jennifer 54
 Steele, Kevin 254
 Steffen, Christine 254
 Steffy, David 226
 Steinbauer, Jim 428
 Steinberg, Mark 254
 Steinberg, Tracey 196, 368
 Stein, Ellen 254
 Steiner, Marc T 165, 368
 Stein, Gary D 368
 Stein, Jay T 368
 Stein, Mindy 368
 Stemann, Maggie 224, 225, 226, 228, 229, 242, 243
 Stemler, Theda 196
 Stemples, Patti 165, 271, 395
 Stephens, Ann M 31
 Stephens, Clifton C 428
 Stephens, Gregory 368
 Stephenson, Joe 395
 Stephens, Tamara D 368
 Stepnick, Andi 236, 243
 Stepnick, Andrea 366
 Sterner, Pamela J 369



Just hanging out! Freshman Tim Miller takes advantage of the narrow hallways on the fifth floor of Pritchard Hall to string a hammock and relax after a day of classes.

Stevens, Christopher A 369
 Stevenson, Andrew J 428
 Stewart, Barbara A 369
 Stewart, Barbara 254
 Stickley, Tracy 20, 369
 Stieglitz, Jon F 369
 Still, Break 212
 Stillwagon, Mark 156, 428
 Stilwell, Richard 369
 Stine, Shaun D 369
 Stines, Michael L 428
 Stines, Sexton 428
 Stine, William 369
 Sting, Jim S 31
 Stinson, Mark 270
 Stockman, Doug 429
 Stockmoe, Brian 263, 369
 Stofko, Mary 369
 Stofko, Melissa 395
 Stokes, Elizabeth A 369
 Stolarski, Susan 195
 Stone, Brian 245, 369
 Strackbein, Beth 43
 Stradley, Weatherly A 268, 271, 369
 Strahle, Rob 406
 Strahle, Robert E 162
 Straub, Michael H 201
 Stribling, Michelle 195
 Strickler, Stephanie C 369
 Stroop, Lorenda K 369
 Sturgill, J L 369
 Sturm, Deborah C 369
 Sullivan, Dorothy R 209, 369
 Sullivan, Elizabeth M 369
 Sullivan, Jason 429
 Sullivan, Jeanette M 370
 Sullivan, Jim 214

Sullivan, Pete 370
 Sullivan, Richard P 214
 Sullivan, Sandra 242
 Summers, Linda D 429
 Summers, Robert 213
 Sumner, Cathy 118
 Sunderland, Kimberly 162, 406
 Sustrick, Sharon L 370
 Sutherland, Amy 429
 Suttle, Bonnie 245, 429
 Sutton, Kevin 248, 395
 Swalley, Daniel H 270
 Swallow, Jon D 370
 Swan, E W 252
 Swann, Bryan 247, 370
 Swanson, Elizabeth 196, 370
 Swanson, Shawn 273
 Swan, Susan A 370
 Swartz, Jeffery A 429
 Swecker, James L 370
 Syckle, Van 375
 Sykes, Elaine K 371
 Sylvester, Bill 203
 Szarwark, Ellen 195, 203
 Szatkowski, Paul M 371
 Szczebak, Susan K 156, 395
 Swarc, Carla 203

T

Tackett, Audra 162, 406
 Talley, Theresa 213
 Tallman, Kelly A 371
 Talmadge, Richard 213

Taminger, Brian L 371
 Tankard, David B 371
 Tannery, Ed S 347
 Tappe, Mark G 165, 268, 371
 Tasker, Jennifer 196
 Tate, Melissa 429
 Tatem, Richard 203
 Tate, Stephen C 429
 Tate, Vernon 233
 Tatusko, Stephen 203
 Taylor, Ann B 371
 Taylor, Charles W 371
 Taylor, Chris 280, 401
 Taylor, Donald B 371
 Taylor, Gregory D 371
 Taylor, John 254
 Taylor, Karen 196, 371
 Taylor, Lisa A 18, 45, 223, 395, 486
 Taylor, Matthew A 371
 Taylor, Michael 159, 429
 Taylor, R S 371
 Taylor, Shawn 486
 Taylor, Steve 124, 125
 Taylor, Susan 209
 Taylor, Todd B 254
 Teller, Carrie 213
 Tempelman, William G 371
 Temple, Natalie L 371
 Templin, Kim 254
 Tenerelli, Pete 209
 Terrell, Romney E 371
 Terrell, Thomas G 371
 Terrill, Linn 240
 Tevendale, Peter 429
 Theophilos, Stephanie E 371
 Thomas, Buddy 204
 Thomas, Daniel D 372

Thomas, Lester R 372
 Thomas, Patrick K 395
 Thomas, Shari 258
 Thomas, Sharon E 372
 Thomas, Steve 203
 Thomas, Steven L 372
 Thomassy, Mike 127
 Thompson, Alisa L 406
 Thompson, Allen C 274, 372
 Thompson, Carl W 372
 Thompson, Douglas S 429
 Thompson, Greg 165, 268, 486
 Thompson, Gregory F 395
 Thompson, Jennifer 214
 Thompson, Randall L 372
 Thompson, Scott E 372
 Thompson, William A 429
 Thorne, Connie J 372
 Thorne, Gregory 209, 372
 Thorne, Jason C 372
 Thorogood, George 69
 Throckmorton, Angela Y 429
 Throckmorton, Jeff 196
 Throckmorton, Jeffrey L 372
 Thurell, Amy 277
 Thurrell, Amy 372
 Tibbetts, Jeff 209, 248
 Tickle, Janie L 406
 Tierney, Todd 245
 Tieten, Andrew 429
 Tijerina, Tommy 48
 Tiller, Jon T 429
 Tiller, Tom 106, 107
 Tillery, Loretta T 429
 Tilley, Daryl E 372
 Tilley, Lisa J 372
 Tilley, Sharon 203, 372
 Tilton, John R 156

During the Homecoming Parade through downtown Blacksburg, the Corps of Cadets displays its precision marching style. Hours of practice were required to give the cadets their military snap and flourish.



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Tindall, Cynthia 429
Tippins, Craig 156, 158, 429
Tisdale, Thomas J 372
Tisdale, Tom 209
Tit, Michele 168
Tobias, Ann 270
Tobias, Daniel H 372
Tobin, Carolyn 372
Tobin, Carolyn 270
Toft, Sharon 254
Tolbert, Tee 196, 372
Tolbert, William E 373
Tomasello, Tami 95
Tomko, Andrew M 429
Tomlinson, Dan 373
Tomlinson, Meg 192, 214, 242, 307, 373
Tompkins, K T 373
Toney, Denise 199, 373
Tonnes, Keith 156
Torgersen, Paul E 72
Tornatore, Tamara A 373
Torrebiarte, Jose M 373
Towels, Brian 96
Townsend, James 224, 226
Townsend, Jim 244
Tracy, Liz 487
Tracy, Thomas M 204
Trader, Steven M 374
Tran, Hoang 263
Tran, Ngoc B 374
Traubel, Michael R 374
Treadwell, Anita 429
Trimbur, Joan M 374
Trobaugh, Michael J 374
Trohoski, Ann 396
Troxel, Susan M 374

Trybul, Diane E 430
Tucker, Kent 159
Tucker, Sterling K 430
Tuckey, Todd 374
Tulley, Charles A 374
Tully, Andy 162
Tully, Charles 156, 263, 271
Tumlin, Manda L 374
Tung, Bo F 374
Turler, Todd 156, 430
Turk, Isaac J 430
Turlington, Peter 406
Turner, Jefferson E 156, 430
Turner, Judith A 374
Turner, Kelly 374
Turner, Kevin J 162, 406
Turner, Noelle 201
Turner, Tom 263
Turpin, Doug 209
Tury, Scott 240, 241
Tuttle, Christopher B 374
Tylor, Robert S 374
Tyson, Janice E 209, 374

U

Umbel, David M 168, 430
Umbel, James H 168
Umberger, Rob 430
Underwood, Chris L 214
Underwood, Joanne 56
Underwood, Mark E 430
Unger, Eric R 374

Unger, Kristine D 374
Unsworth, Susan 195, 374
Unverferth, William J 374
Upchurch, Sharon 374
Updike, Kevin 375
Upton, Stephen 263
Usry, Lynn 375

V

Valentine, Chad 110, 133
Valenti, Tracy 216
Vallaster, Mark 259
Vanallen, Jennifer J 396
Vanarsdall, Ernest B 376
Vanbalen, Christina M 396
Vance, Matt 247
Vance, Sheri 406
Vandervort, Gretchen 277, 376
Vandyke, Joseph 396
Vanmeter, Sheila 26, 396
Vanriper, Kenneth I 406
Vamscoyoc, Christine 213
Vantuyle, Paul 209
Varney, Rodney 376
Vass, Daniel C 430
Vastine, Jennifer 213
Vaughn, Greg 430
Vaughn, Spencer 168
Vaughn, Verle S 430
Vaught, Holly M 396
Veillard, Marilou 430
Veltman, Mechteld 274, 376
Venable, David C 376
Venables, Kurt 196
Veney, Angelo Q 376
Vert, Lance C 283
Vest, Oliver J 396
Via, Jerry 115
Vicik, Lori A 376
Vielle, Lori 213
Villaflor, Eric 165, 430
Villareale, Anne 209, 376
Villiger, Carmel G 376
Vincent, Doug 31
Virtue, Laurie 213
Visscher, Kala 430
Vissman, Steve 376
Vitug, Liza 247
Vitug, Maria 244
Vivian, Marc 376
Vlamings, Paula 120
Vock, Michael W 171
Voldal, Karen 376
Volk, Michael W 396
Volk, Mike 271
Vongsavanh, Joy 171, 406
Vorpahl, James 430
Vorst, Laura 195, 376
Voytek, Pete 398

W

Wack, Monica 258
Wagner, Bruce A 376
Wagner, Jeff 204
Wagner, Judith A 376
Wagner, Michael J 376
Wagner, Stephen 214

Wagner, Timothy R 270, 376
Wakeham, Anne L 376
Waldron, David I 376
Wales, Dawn 277, 377
Walke, Elizabeth 204, 377
Walker, Bill 263
Walker, Chrissy 406
Walker, Jacob 273
Walker, Ken 203
Walker, Paula 250, 396
Wallace, Kelly E 377
Wallace, Kimberly R 377
Wallace, Sam 172, 493
Wallace, Samuel F 171, 269, 271, 377
Wallen, Andrew I 159
Wallen, Andrew T 406
Waller, Patrice 273
Wall, Maria 252
Walsh, Bill 229
Walsh, Kathleen 377
Walters, Debbie 233, 396
Walters, Robert C 171, 430
Walters, Wade 209
Walton, Howard S 166, 377
Ward, Becky 213
Ward, Rebecca 377
Ware, Chris 396
Warner, David L 430
Warner, James P 377
Warner, Lee 159
Warren, Robert F 377
Warthen, Robert D 377
Wart, William V 156
Washington, George 361
Waters, Alicia 213
Waters, Anne T 377
Watkins, Kristin 226, 229
Watkins, Lucinda N 226
Watkins, Randall O 377
Watson, Alecia R 430
Watson, Lawrence B 377
Watson, Patricia 377
Watson, Robyn L 377
Watson, Susanne 209, 377
Watts, Barbara L 430
Watts, Vernon 263
Waugh, Pamela A 377
Waxman, Christie M 396
Wayland, Kimberly 377
Waymann, Heidi L 378
Weaver, Michael 169, 378
Weaver, Mike 168, 271
Weaver, Rebecca 378
Webb, Allen D 378
Webb, James H 378
Webb, Kevin 238
Webb, Robert D 378
Webb, Sarah E 378
Weber, Gretchen 159, 378
Weber, Lori L 276
Webster, Catherine T 378
Webster, Cathy 196, 275
Webster, Elizabeth T 378
Weedon, Andy 162
Weedon, William A 378
Weekley, Kevin S 430
Weeks, Marvin 430
Wegner, Debra L 430
Weigs, Catherine 248
Weiss, Catherine 396
Weiss, Elizabeth A 396
Weissner, Kathleen 430
Weitz, Carol M 378
Welch, Toni 430
Weller, Karen 201
Welles, Stacy 486

Wellford, Laurie 196
 Welsh, Mark 246
 Wen, Christine 247
 Wentz, Len 130
 Werling, Deborah K 171, 406
 Werner, Tom 209
 Wernsman, Mark A 165, 378
 West, Edward R 159, 406
 West, Jay 430
 West, Jon J 378
 West, Laura 86
 Westley, Kevin 168, 430
 West, Mike 270
 Weston, Anne 201, 203, 378
 West, Suzette 430
 Wetherill, Jody L 378
 Wetzel, Becky 274
 Wetzel, Rebecca L 378
 Wheeler, Cherie 430
 Wheeler, Erian E 274, 378
 Wheeler, Greg 214
 Wheeler, Gregory R 378
 Wheeler, Pamela 379
 Wheeler, Trybul 430
 Wheeler, Will 250, 251
 Whetzel, Verna 379
 Whipple, Donald A 379
 Whisonant, Dell 38, 42, 43, 204
 Whist, Francesca 58
 White, Amy M 379
 White, Austin 254, 431
 Whitebred, George 256
 White, Catherine D 379
 Whiteford, Margaret D 380
 White, James C 379
 White, Jeffrey K 379
 White, Mark M 380
 White, Percy 168, 431

White, Pete 72
 White, Robin 213
 White, Rodney 204
 Whitescarver, Douglas E 214
 Whitesell, Frank D 430, 431
 Whitfield, Mark 431
 Whitmore, Wendy 431
 Whittaker, Craig 147
 Whorley, Shannon 245
 Widener, Gregory D 380
 Wiersch, Cindy 208
 Wiesner, Joanne 244, 247
 Wiess, Catherine 196
 Wiggins, Juion M 431
 Wiland, Sandra K 396
 Wiley, Amy 195
 Wiley, Carter 134
 Wiley, Dana 204, 380
 Wilhelm, Jo 396
 Wilhoit, John 75
 Wilkinson, Mark J 214
 Willard, James W 380
 Williams, Andre 204, 380
 Williams, Anthony W 380
 Williams, Ben 50
 Williams, Brian K 380
 Williams, Celeste 195
 Williams, Chucky A 380
 Williams, Dan N 162
 Williams, Douglas S 380
 Williams, Elyse 213
 Williams, Eric N 162, 406
 Williams, Gregory S 431
 Williams, John 162
 Williams, Lewis E 380
 Williams, Lisa 380
 Williams, Margaret 209, 248, 380

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The Pylons atop the War Memorial Chapel glow brightly at night, symbolizing the ideals upon which the university was built. The chapel was the scene of many events, including church services, cultural events and weddings, with as many as four couples tying the knot on a given Saturday or Sunday.



Williams, Maurice 134
 Williams, Michael B 406
 Williams, Mike 156
 Williamson, Lisa 246
 Williams, Pam 204
 Williams, Pamela 380
 Williams, Preston L 380
 Williams, Renea 196
 Williams, Tenny 236, 248
 Williams, Tony 124
 Williams, Walt 330
 Willis, Leigh 195
 Willson, Mary 120
 Willson, Timothy R 380
 Wilson, Carol L 406
 Wilson, David W 270, 380
 Wilson, Ethan 166, 431
 Wilson, Leigh A 396
 Wilson, Linda H 380
 Wilson, Mark 259
 Wilson, Patricia A 380
 Wilson, Sherie M 258, 381
 Wilson, Tony 156
 Wilt, Jeff 165
 Wilt, Jeffrey L 396
 Wimmer, Christopher 159, 431
 Winder, James 431
 Winfield, John 159
 Winfield, Ken M 159
 Wingate, Merritt L 381
 Wingert, Robert T 381
 Wingert, Stephen 201, 381
 Wing, Mike 117
 Winnes, Stuart S 381
 Winkler, Heather 203
 Winter, Christine L 159, 406
 Winter, Steven J 381
 Wiseman, Barry 171, 431

Wise, Timothy A 381
 Wist, Bradley M 381
 Wist, Francesca 166, 381
 Witt, David 381
 Wolford, Carol L 381
 Wolford, Gregory T 381
 Wolle, Scott 431
 Wollridge, Mark 204
 Wolters, Beth 195, 381
 Wong, Daniel S 381
 Wong, Peter W 381
 Wonsch, Myra 274
 Won, Jae C 248, 381
 Woodard, Frank 381
 Wood, Bill 254
 Wood, Debbi 215
 Wood, Harold 20
 Wood, Jameson 171, 406
 Woods, Amy 431
 Woodside, Mary L 382
 Woods, Jeff 165, 183
 Woods, Jeffrey K 382
 Woods, Steven 270
 Woodward, Brian K 382
 Woodward, Pamela B 382
 Woody, Sherry B 382
 Woodzell, Jackie W 396
 Woo, Han S 171, 431
 Woo, Lorraine J 381
 Woolridge, Mark 382
 Woomer, Mark 192
 Woo, Rene 159, 269, 271, 381
 Worford, Carol 248
 Workman, Katrina 396
 Wormley, Andre 36, 242, 370
 Wormley, Michael A 159, 162, 263, 370, 382
 Worrall, Brett 247

Worrell, Elton G 431
 Worrell, Susan 431
 Wright, David 204
 Wright, Glenn L 396
 Wright, Kevin D 431
 Wright, Kofi M 382
 Wright, Wendy E 382
 Wright, William G 406
 Wrisley, Jeanne 382
 Wrona, David J 382

Yohler, David E 431
 Yonally, Jill A 382
 York, Judy 431
 Young, Christopher 162, 406
 Young, Henry S 382
 Young, Jane E 382
 Young, Paul J 168, 382
 Young, Peter S 383
 Young, Scott T 383



Xicohtencatl, Javier 159, 396
 Xicotencatl, Tilton 396



Yakaboski, Matthew J 201
 Yamarik, Michael G 382
 Yambrick, Tom 263
 Yanchko, Anne M 431
 Yannarella, Laura J 382
 Yarbrough, Lanier B 431
 Yates, Jason 431
 Yaw, Pam 208
 Yeater, Linda C 382
 Yeatts, Tom 45
 Yeserski, Marion 196
 Yewdall, Paul W 382



Zammit, Mary K 383
 Zampello, Dori O 383
 Zarotny, Bill 272, 383
 Zehmer, George 196
 Zehner, Kevin D 201
 Zeimer, Eric D 383
 Zelman, Jeffrey D 383
 Zetterstrom, Scott V 383
 Zhao, Xiaoxia 383
 Ziegler, Lisa 213
 Ziemer, Katie 258, 260
 Zima, Nene 196
 Zirner, Ricky 213
 Zoller, Linda 204
 Zsirai, Frank R 274, 383



The new addition to Robeson Hall also has a skylight, although the one in New Pamplin Hall gets more attention. The Robeson addition was design to give the chemistry department much needed office space as well as several new laboratories.



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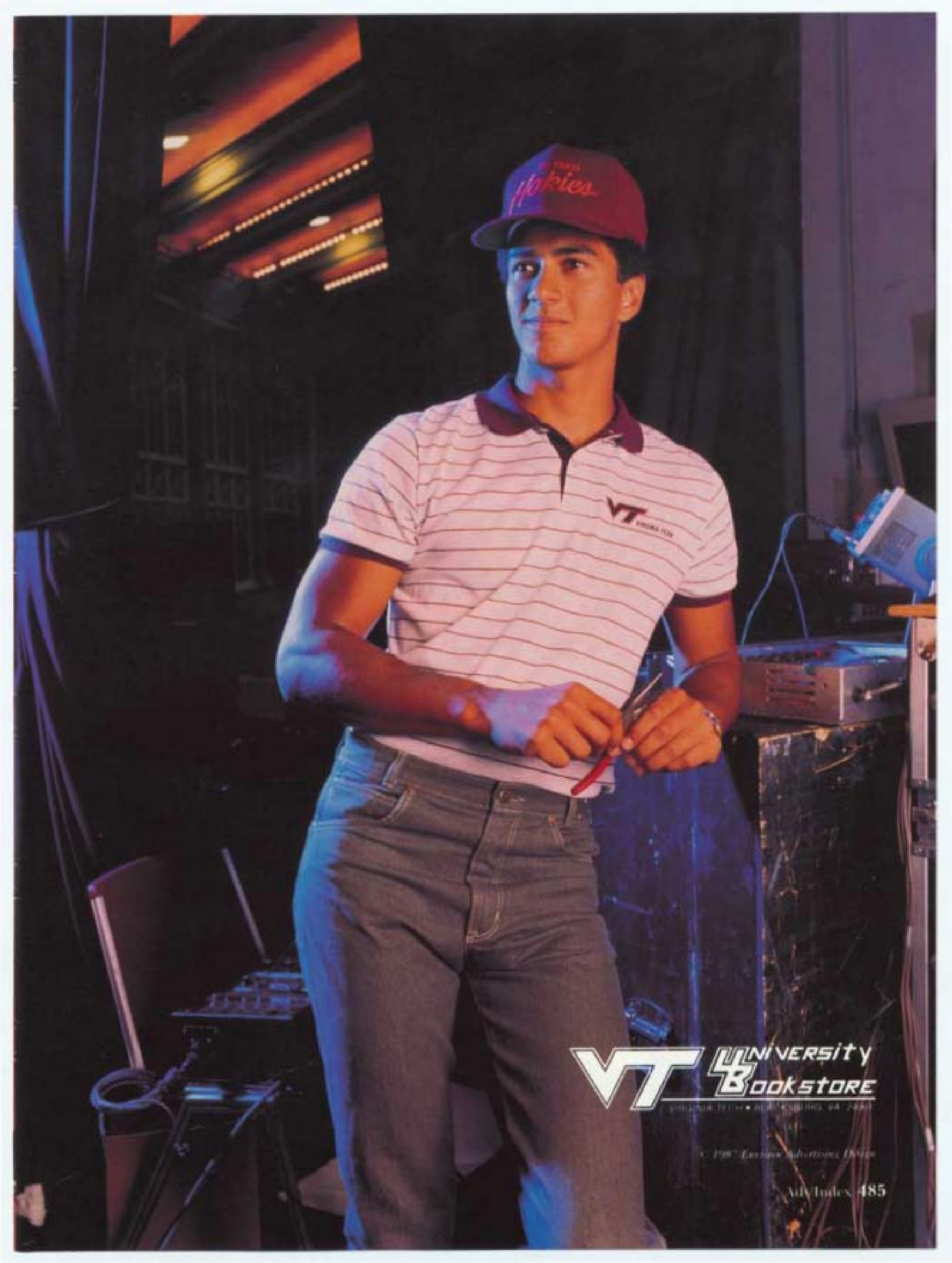


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The opening signature was printed on 100 pound Hunter Lustrо gloss enamel, with the remaining signatures printed on 80 pound Warren gloss enamel. The endsheets were printed four-color, from a photo-composite supplied by the *Bugle* editors.

The *Bugle* was Smythe sewn to open flat with 160pt. binders boards and headbands. The cover was Lexatone 41049, embossed, with two applied colors. The background grain was Mission.

All photographs were laser scanned using a 150-line screen for reproduction. Color photos were enlarged and printed by PFS, Inc. of Radford, VA. They were submitted to the printer at size. Color film was processed at PFS and at Ewald-Clark, Blacksburg, VA. With few exceptions, color photographs were taken by Student Publications Photo Staff (SPPS) photographers using Fujicolor 100, 200, 400, and 1600 films, and Kodachrome 64 slide film.

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The 1988 *Bugle* contained nine 8-page flats of four-color with one build-up color per spread, and one 16 page signature with 2 spot colors and 1 process color per spread. Spot color was chosen from the Pantone Matching System (PMS).

Typeset in the book included: Body copy 10/11 Baskerville; captions 8/9 Baskerville with bold leads; Group ID's 6/7 Baskerville and bold; Photo Credits 5/6 Baskerville Italics. Headlines varied in size and style, and included the following: Helvetica, Bold, and Bold Outline; Bodoni; Times Bold; Palatino and Bold; Garamond Italics; Metrolite; Metroblack; Melior Bold; Eurostile Bold Extended; Avant Extra Light; Quadrata; Korinna and Bold; Century Italics and Bold; An-

tique Olive Bold; Goudy Bold; Novarese Medium and Italics; Broadway Engraved; and Venture Script.

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A press run of 3300 copies was supervised by the *Bugle* editors prior to their May delivery.

The Editor-in-Chief, Heath E. Covey, is solely responsible for the content of the 1988 *Bugle*. The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, its administrators, faculty, or students.

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After months of missed classes, lost sleep, and neglected friends, the 1988 Bugle is almost done. While it feels good to be finished, there still exists a void; what does one do now. Go to class and try to graduate, I guess. Still, the education I get in class can never equal that which I've had in this office. There are so many people I want to thank for getting this book together, and I know I'll miss a few, but here goes.

First, for getting the Bugle back on a sound financial footing, and keeping it there, my greatest respect goes to Pam. Without your financial wizardry, there might not even be a Bugle.

Christie- who put up with more complaints and problems than anyone should have to and still got the job done, you never once let me down. I told you you would make a great managing editor.

Mike- who, despite sharing with me the distinction of being the old man around the office, edited all the copy in the book. Your perspectives on campus life, not mention on the administration itself, made my job much easier and a whole lot more fun. Thanks for putting up with people who only worked when it was convenient.

Akemi, Scott, Zandra, Paige- you were around last year to see how things operated and you still came back for a second year. This leaves only one question: WHY? Seriously, you should be proud of the work you've done, its quality can give you a sense of pride like nothing else.

Tracy, Liz, Jana, Martin, Brendan, officially, this may have been your first year with the Bugle, but in looking at your pages, no one could tell them from someone's who had been on the staff for years. Thanks for all the hard work. A special thank you to Angie- you came into the staff expecting to have 4 months to finish about 40 pages. You ended up having 3 weeks to do those and then taking on the task of doing about 20 more. I thank you for your energy, and marvel at your dedication.

Our faculty advisor, Liz Crumbley- you were always there when we needed help, or just when I wanted to talk. Thanks for doing what a good advisor should: trusting the people under you to do their jobs.

To Mack and the guys at PFS- you really are the best in the business, and the color in this book shows it. Thanks for being some of the most dedicated members of the team; we couldn't have done it without you.

Thanks go to John Perry, our representative from Hunter. Your design input was invaluable, and your good humor can never be matched. Thanks for going the extra mile for the Bugle.

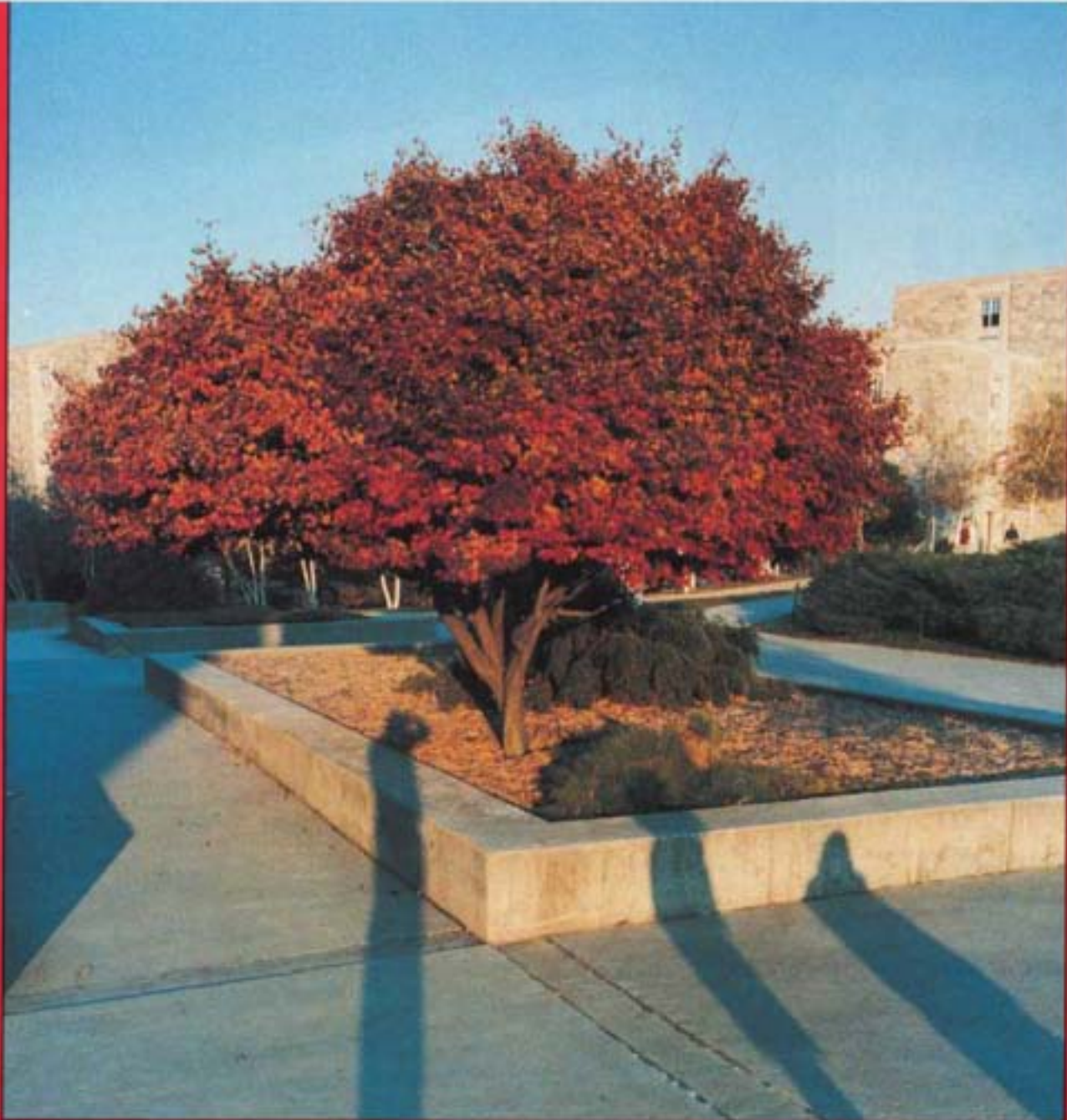
The most important person I want to thank is my fiance Michelle. Without your support, I have no doubt I would be insane by now, despite the fact you think I already am. Really, you have had to put up with something no lady should: sharing your man with another woman, a 496 page woman with more problems than the best of soap operas. Well, let me say here, in writing, that you may count on my undivided attention from now on.

Lastly, to my parents, who never really understood what I was up to, but supported it none the less, thanks.

My time has come to an end, and the reigns of command will pass to someone else. To that person, I wish you patience, strength, and the good times that go with the job. Student media members at Virginia Tech have a unique opportunity to learn and test and grow in an atmosphere of journalistic freedom and support; may it always continue.

My friends- good bye, God bless, and in the words of a great man, "Let's be careful out there."

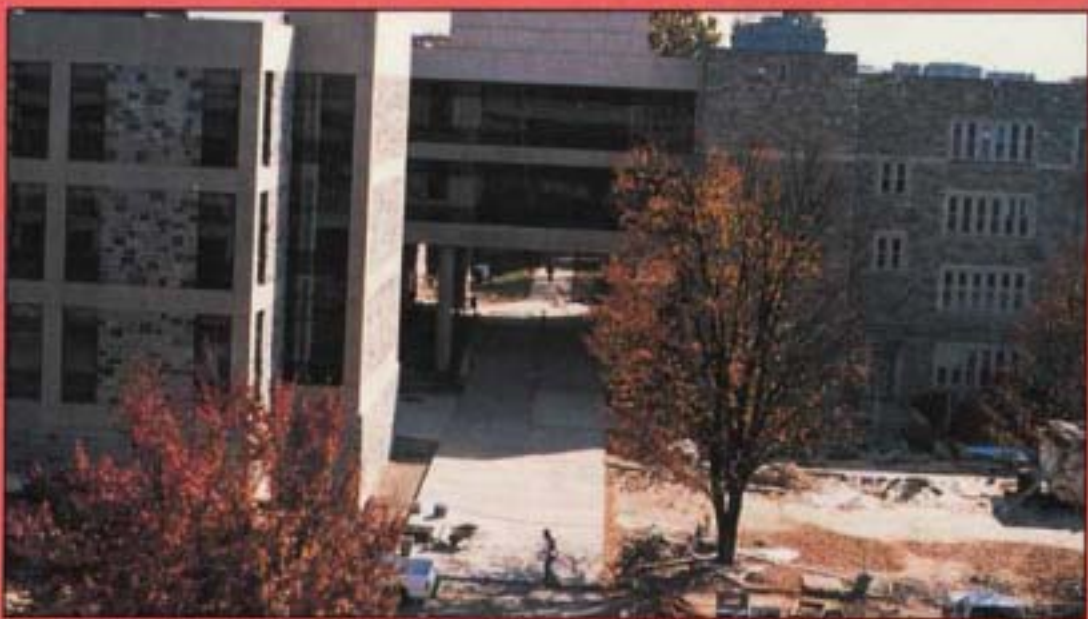
Heath



1991

As space became tighter, trees like this one in Cowgill Plaza became a more cherished sight. The brilliant fall colors helped offset the dull gray of the cement and Hokiestone of the surrounding buildings.

Expanding the borders of the campus was impractical so construction was aimed at filling in the space in between buildings. The bridge between Pamplin and Robeson was part of the Pamplin addition begun in fall 1986 and completed winter 1988.



1991



Campus issues pushed patience and **Limit Student Space**

Many issues arose involving controversy where students demanded their voices be heard. When the University decided to enforce the outdated state law banning sex between unmarried people, dormitory and off-campus students alike were both surprised and angered. This policy seemed inconsistent in light of the Student Health Services sex education program that strongly encouraged birth control and responsible sex.

The recent expansion of academic facilities such as the Pamplin annex meant the loss of valuable student parking in already overcrowded conditions. Pleas for the relief of

parking problems went unheard as more and more commuting students were required to give up the convenience of driving for crowded buses which demanded adherence to rigid schedules and forced them to block life into discrete half-hour intervals.

But even when things seemed their worst, students found relief in sometimes unexpected forms, like in a reddening maple in front of the concrete facade of Cowgill, or the exploding splendor of fireworks that marked the end of Military Ball Weekend.



Health Educator JoAnn Underwood talks about the fertilization process between sperm and egg. Before students could get a birth control prescription from the Student Health Services they had to take her class. The irony came when campus officials declared sex in the dormitories illegal, but her safe sex classes were still strongly encouraged.



Annual fireworks at the Military Ball explode over the Drill Field providing a romantic and exciting end to a fun evening. Three Highy Tightly buglers concluded the weekend playing Silver Taps when the display was completed.

The plans grew, the campus changed, and each year the Limits **EXPANDED**

The original intention was a land grant college for studying agriculture, engineering, and business. 156 years later these plans grew to include seven different colleges comprising over sixty departments offering one hundred plus majors. The 43 students and two faculty that walked through the door of the one academic building would be easily lost amongst the over 22,000 students and 2,000 faculty found on the vast campus today.

The University prepared to receive its thirteenth president after the resignation of Dr. William E. Lavery. Under Lavery's administration many new additions were constructed including the expansion of the Pamplin and

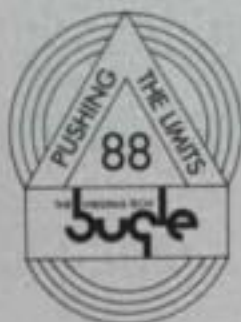
Robeson buildings and the completion of the Forest Products Research Center. Renovations were also begun on the Presidents House with the intention of Lavery and his wife moving in.

Plans were made to increase Greek housing both on and off campus to accommodate the fraternities and sororities trying to consolidate their membership. An emphasis continued to be placed on encouraging a liberal arts education in an attempt to make the school a more balanced mix of technical and non-technical studies. Overall, it seemed there was no limit to the changes Tech would undergo.



The ground breaking ceremony for the Pamplin Infill signified the beginning of the plan to conserve space on campus. Former President Dr. William E. Lavery spoke to reporters about the University's desire to maintain campus landscapes while improving educational facilities.

The President's House underwent restoration to allow the president to move back on campus.





Construction on the Pamplin addition took away from the already limited parking facilities on campus by forcing the University to redesignate some student parking areas for faculty. Much controversy was heard over this issue.



Cecil Bolt inspects work done on the VPI historical marker on Main St. Since its beginning the University has grown to include seven different colleges with over one hundred majors. Over five thousand students are graduated each year.

A Release of TENSION

Students enjoy competitive activities

Students had a lot to worry about trying to push their QCA's higher, get involved in other activities and still find time to enjoy the best years of their lives. With all this going on tensions grew since the competition was fierce. Many found relief by supporting athletic events, taking advantage of the dances and parties held frequently, or creating their own amusement with sometimes zany ideas.

To some people the odds of succeeding at college appeared insurmountable when they entered the University as freshmen. Passing difficult courses with marginal grades

coupled with the experience of being away from home for the first time, meant a change from the acceptable strategies of high school to the more mature methods needed to succeed as college students. For others, the difficulties became overwhelming and they chose not to adapt. Many of these students later returned after a quarter, or even a year, to face the challenges they were now prepared for.

Pushing their limits students overcame the intellectual, social, and physical obstacles that arose in the strenuous and diverse college environment.

The Hokie Bird struts his new costume to the East Carolina Pirate at the Homecoming game. The new costume was designed to make the mascot appear more masculine.



Kappa Delta sisters dressed as Christmas trees, carol Greek songs to the tunes of Rudolph and Jingle Bells. The KD's competed and won \$100 for their philanthropy and a huge trophy in the first Greek Sing held in Squires Ballroom.





1971

Spirited Hokie fans cheer on the Basketball team in Cassell Coliseum. Though not all students wore Hokie colors, some fans more than made up for the lack of color. Tech's win over nationally ranked Georgetown attracted large crowds to the remaining home games.



The Gregory Guard provides a sabre arch for Debi Gerald and Sam Wallace as they attend the Ring Dance held in Squires Ballroom. Wallace was selected to become a member of Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military organization. He also received the competitive position of company commander within the Corps.





Maria Fazio practices her jumping skills that she perfected while in the Virginia Tech Equestrian Club. This was one activity students from big city universities were unable to enjoy so close to campus.

These four Sigma Nu brothers use their basketball talents to have some fun while raising money for the Dribble-a-thon. The fundraiser began in front of Burruss and participants had to dribble around the Drill Field as long as possible.



1979

1979

Cold temperatures brought many students out of their rooms to brave the brisk air and enjoy some unconventional winter sports. Some of these included traying, skiing across the Drill Field, or skating on the frozen Duck Pond.



1979

Pushing Students Out Meant

Exchanging books for beauty

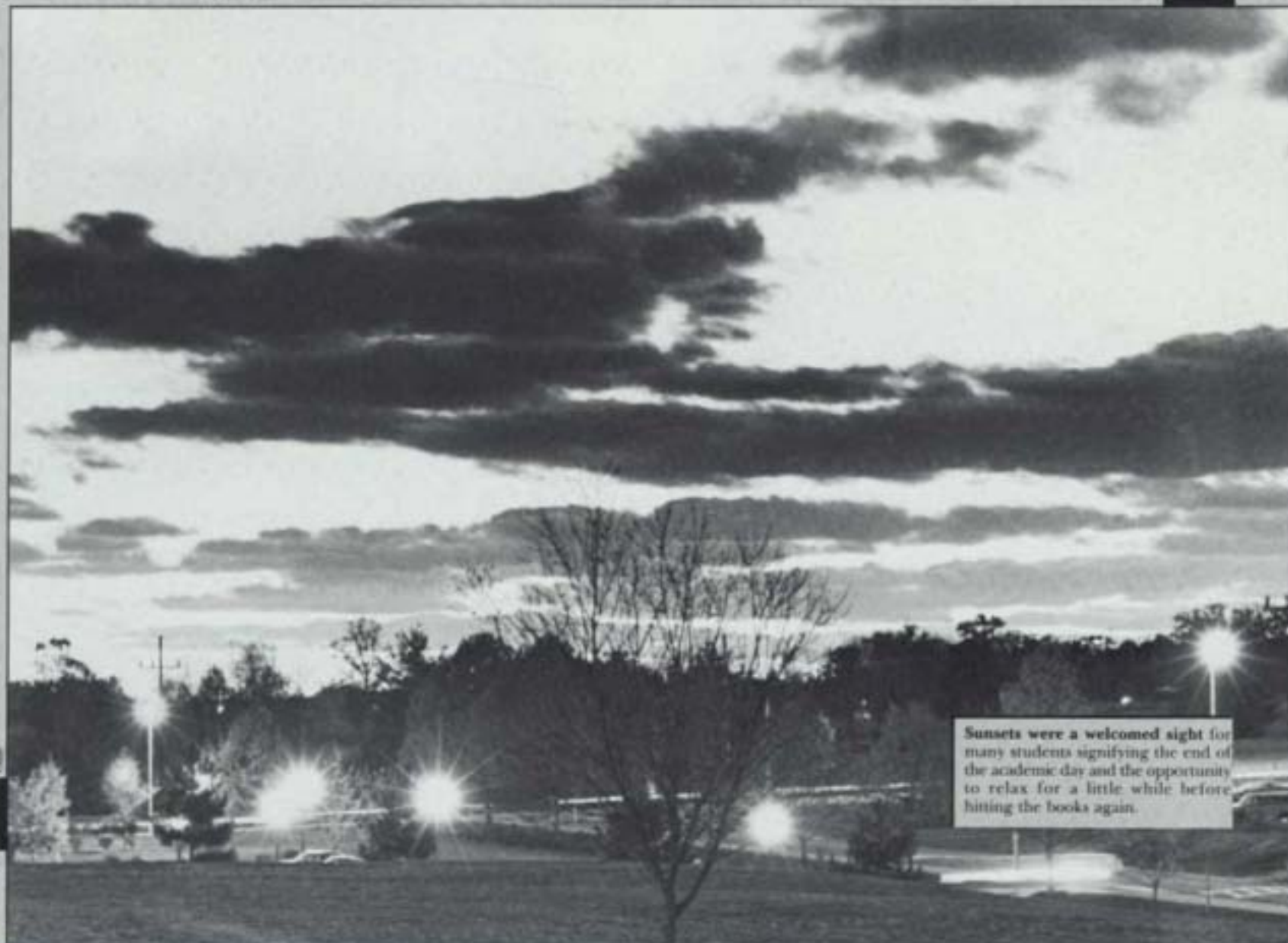
The environment surrounding the University provided an unlimited array of possibilities on how to spend your time. Students and townspeople alike took advantage of the fresh air and available open spaces for recreation and relaxation.

Jokingly referred to as "Bleaksburg," due to the unpredictable weather, the variations between stinging and freezing made it not so rare to see people running around in shorts in the middle of January. Conversely, this also meant one could be bundled up in long underwear by the first week in November!

The delay in closing Squires Student Center allowed for

more space to study, hold meetings and have fun when the weather outside was too cold to brave. Most of the time however, the cold temperatures meant unconventional winter sports like traying, skiing across the Drill Field, and skating on the frozen Duck Pond.

When the warm weather finally did come, students packed their cars with picnic lunches to get away from campus and enjoy the surrounding scenic countryside. Hot or cold, going to school in the Blue Ridge mountains made for a wholesome education in appreciating the great outdoors



Sunsets were a welcomed sight for many students signifying the end of the academic day and the opportunity to relax for a little while before hitting the books again.

